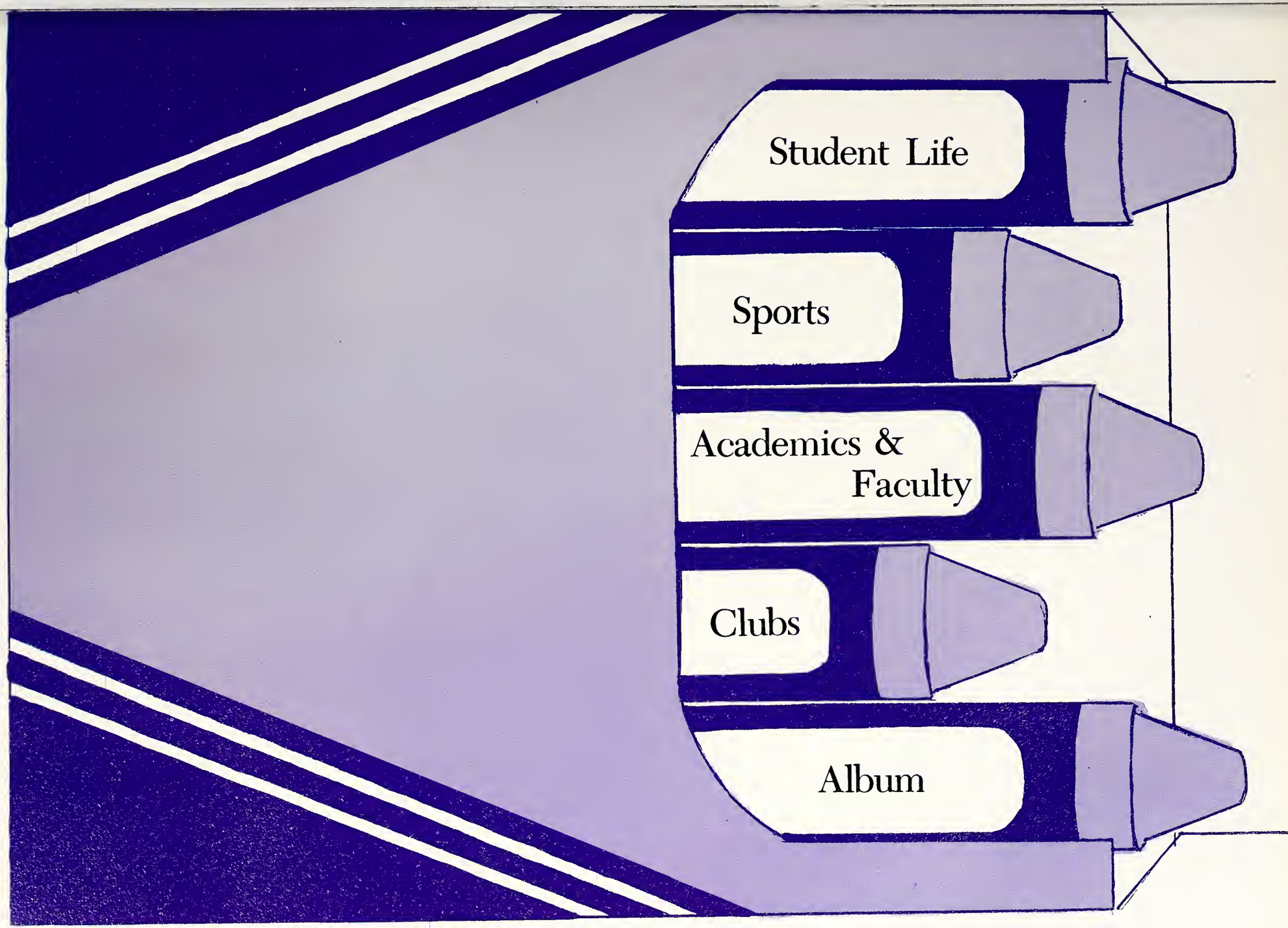
KEYHOLE

1974

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241


Student Life
Sports
Academics &
Faculty
Clubs
Album

Colors in life consist of activities,

Imagine a world without accomplishments, failures, hopes, regrets, dreams, or love. Such an existence is nearly impossible to comprehend. A student at Ben Davis may find this particularly hard to believe for he sustained enjoyed, and colored his world in a year unlike any other. For what are the colors of the world but the reflections of experience upon life. The different shades influence his disposition, and fullfill his being. The more he lives the more he contributes toward the lives (colors) of those around him.

Many students returned to Ben Davis this year unsure of the world in which they lived. Doubt and uneasiness infiltrated their minds. Few knew exactly their goal, and direction life would turn but all realized that a part of their world would soon be coming to an end.

Unconsciously, a student rarely understands how colorful his life is. To add color to your life, one need not perform amazing feats. Usually the small and insignificant events enhance your world. A smile to someone who is lonely, a helpful comment to a fellow student that just can't seem to understand, or the self satisfaction one received when a Chemistry equation works out right, are the plentiful and sometimes the hardest ways to color your world. Sure you can color life by winning state in a sports event, or rating high in academic achievements, but not everyone has or wants those abilities.

accomplishments and experiences.

Keeping in touch with fashions and affairs is junior Linda Burnside. 2. Movies one of the favorite past times for a dating Ben Davis student. 3. Securing the safety of the student parking is a Marion County police officer. 4. Due to the shortage of gas most gas stations closed on Sundays as seniors from left, Mark Smith, Bill Esselman, and Dan Faulk discover. 5. Catching Seniors like Tom Orner gazing into space is not an uncommon sight for many realize graduation is an end to a part of life.

Nation and local events created colors

In a year that faced shortages of all natures, scandals, and crises, the Ben Davis student found it hard to continue a normal school life when his world seemed to be falling apart.

Concern with Watergate and the resignation of Vice President Agnew led some to color their world with doubtful and apathetic feelings toward the government. The energy crisis was evident at Ben Davis as students noticed lower temperatures in classrooms and halls. More students opted for the bus, as gasoline grew increasingly more expensive and scarce. No longer was the "joy ride" a fitting name with gas prices of upwards to more than 50c a gallon.

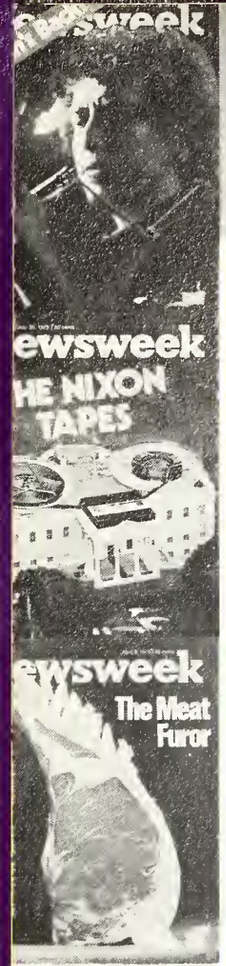
Students found themselves with a two day headstart for Christmas Vacation as heavy snows forced cancellation of classes the Thursday and Friday before vacation. While the snow may have been greeted with glee at first, most students were tired of the white stuff as their cars became stuck, and it made things a general nusiance.

The school year was also one which the school was critically viewed and evaluated by a complete self-study and the North Central Association (NCA) evaluation necessary for Ben Davis to maintain its NCA accrediation and maintain the quality of education in the high school.

The NCA evaluation team noted that the school needed to re-evaluate and change its release time policy.

for a 1974 students year.

1. Students colored their world with the excitement of sports. 2. Getting into the swing of conserving, can be more fun than hardship. 3. With the thought of conserving many students stopped driving to school. 4. Snowfalls were no longer greeted with glee after thoughts of stalled cars entered the student's mind. 5. Icicles were indicative of the record snowfalls this year.



Watergate, Agnew, energy

Any given year has its major stories, but few years have ever produced the quantity, intensity or consequence of news in 1973-74. The affects of these developments were felt by students as the impact of "Watergate," the energy crisis and continued shortage did not permit Americans to turn their heads and forget. Below is a recount of the major news stories as determined by the editors and news directors of Associated Press.

1. WATERGATE: Though it had its roots in the presidential campaign of 1972, Watergate and the multifaceted White House scandels with which it has become synonymous, exploded into public view. The effect has been tremendous the full effects of which are still to be determined.

What did President Nixon know about the Watergate break-in, when did he know, and did he try to cover up? Fired White House counsel John W. Dean III said the president was involved directly. Nixon denied it. Questions as to campaign money and other illegal republican acts led the President to declare, "I'm not a crook." But there were calls for his impeachment and as his popularity fell to an all time low of 26 percent, he pleaded for the nation to forget Watergate in his State of the Union address in January 1974.

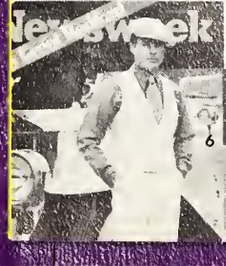
P.O.W., Lt. Col. Robert Stirm, recieves a warm welcome from his family on his return from North Vietnam.

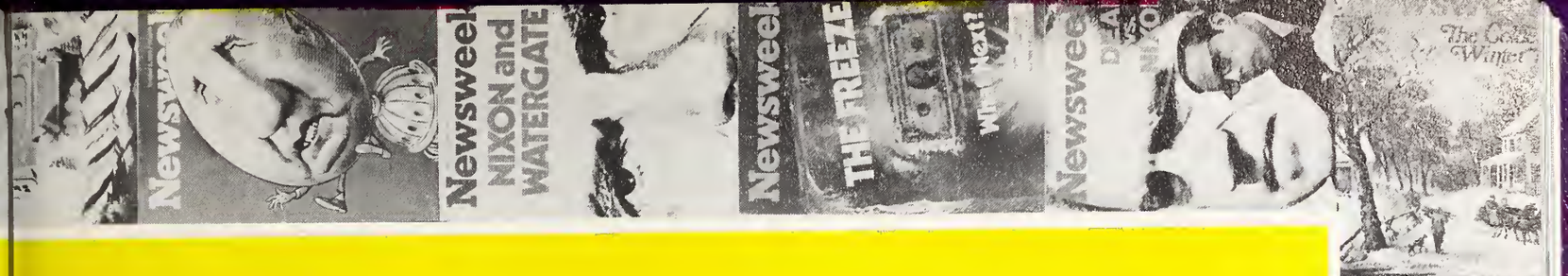
2. RESIGNATION OF SPIRO AGNEW: Agnew the vice president—spokesman against the "nattering nabobs of negativism," the liberals, the press, spokesman for law and order, conservativism and the American Dream.

Spiro T. Agnew seemed to stand untarnished as Watergate touched member after member of the President's official family. Then on Oct. 10, Agnew resigned the Vice-presidency, pleading "no contest," to a Federal felony charge that he evaded $13,551 in 1967 income tax, and was fined $10,000 and placed on three years probation.

3. VIETNAM PEACE AGREEMENT: Jan. 27, 1973 saw the signing of the peace accords in a war which the United States was a participant for 12 years, a war that claimed 45,000 lives and cost the U. S. $150 billion. After this long, some believed the war in Vietnam was not really over and indeed, there would be future skirmishes in the war-torn country.

And then, in plane after plane, they came home, the 562 American prisinors of war. But with the release of the POW's despair came to the loved ones of the other 1,300, simply listed as missing in action. The Pentagon said it could be presumed they were dead.





crisis headline 1973-74

4. FOOD BOYCOTTS: Meat boycotts and recipes for horse meat burst upon the United States in 1973. Phase 3 and 4, price freezes, rises in the cost of living, a troubled dollar abroad and inflation captured headlines throughout the year.

A Gallap poll, conducted just prior to 1974, showed that Americans were more concerned over inflation that they were over Watergate.

5. MID-EAST CONFLICT: Arabs attacked, United Nations observers said, on two fronts: across the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights, seeking to restore territory Israel had grabbed during six days of fighting in 1967.

On Oct. 25, U. S. armed forces were alerted—because, the President said, the Soviets had threatened to insert Russian troops into the peacemaking force. The war had a worldly affect as Arab oil barons cut back production, delivering a painful blow to virtually all advanced economies in the non-Communist world. It was a major contributor to the threatened gasoline rationing in the United States as speeds on all highways were reduced to 55 MHP, despite large scale protests by truckers. Independant trucker strikes in Feb. 1974 were staged in protest of rising fuel costs, related to the scarcity of petroleum.

6. ENERGY CRISIS: In 1973-74 a true energy crisis became a reality as gas stations were ordered closed on Sundays; airlines flights cut; speed limits reduced; neon advertising signs turned off; cutbacks instituted at home, industry and business; and outdoor Christmas lighting was banned. While energy became a global problem, many believed the worst was yet to come for Americans as the WW I spector of gas rationing seemed just around the corner.

7. LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON DIES: LBJ., 36th president of the United States, died of a heart attack January 22, 1973. He became president when John Kennedy was assassinated and won a full term of his own by a landslide. He declined to run for a second full term because of public dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War.

8. SKYLAB: Nine men rocketed into space this year-in three separate Skylab missions. They were the last manned space flights the United States has planned. The Skylab III astronauts—Gerald P. Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson—undertook the most ambitious of the three Skylab missions—a record 84 days in space that far surpassed the record 28 days set by Skylab I and 59 days by the Skylab II crew.

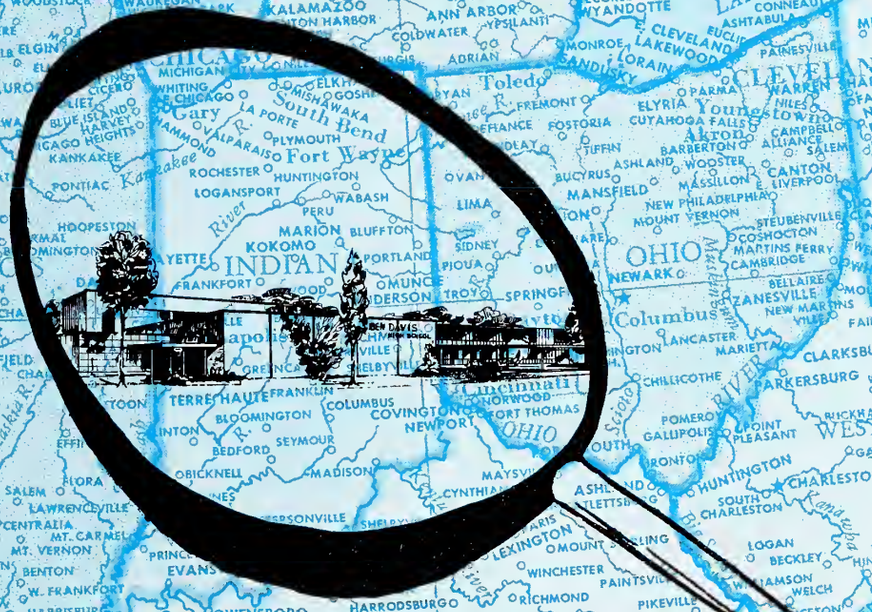
Gas lines formed to fuel up before the stations in New York close to comply with Nixons request for voluntary ban on Sunday sales.

Charles Dickens

The Tale of Two Cities

Newsyear

Ben Davis Top News

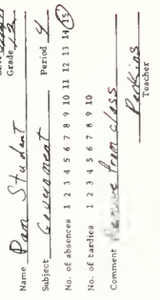


Top of the Year

Newsyear

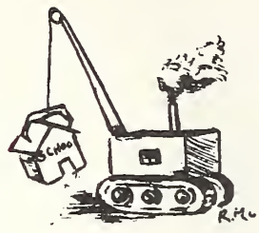
Attendance Procedure . . . Page 22

The 73-74 school year brought with it a change in the attendence program by allowing 15 days a semester for absences. According to Mr. Howard Wood, Principal, the program got off to a slow start but progressed after the first month.


EXCESSIVE ABSENCE FORM
Name Pam Student
Subject Restaurant
Period 4
No. of absences 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
No. of tardies 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Comment Pam was late class
Teacher

Dialing Down . . . Pages 20-21

Due to the energy crisis suffered this year. Ben Davis conserved fuel by turning down the heat from four to six degrees in different areas of the school.



Elbow Room . . . Pages 18-19

In the fall of 1975 a $5.8 million new addition is to be completed. This should solve many of the present problems of overcrowding.

A Drug Policy . . . Pages 16-17

A list of guidelines was established this year concerning the school related drug problems at Ben Davis by Dr. Sidney Spencer, Superintendent of Wayne Township Schools. No longer will the drug problems be handled indefinitely.

"Mini" adventures . . . Pages 14-15

The 73-74 school year was the first year for mini-courses at Ben Davis. They showed advantages and disadvantages but were favored by most. English and speech were the courses to adopt them.

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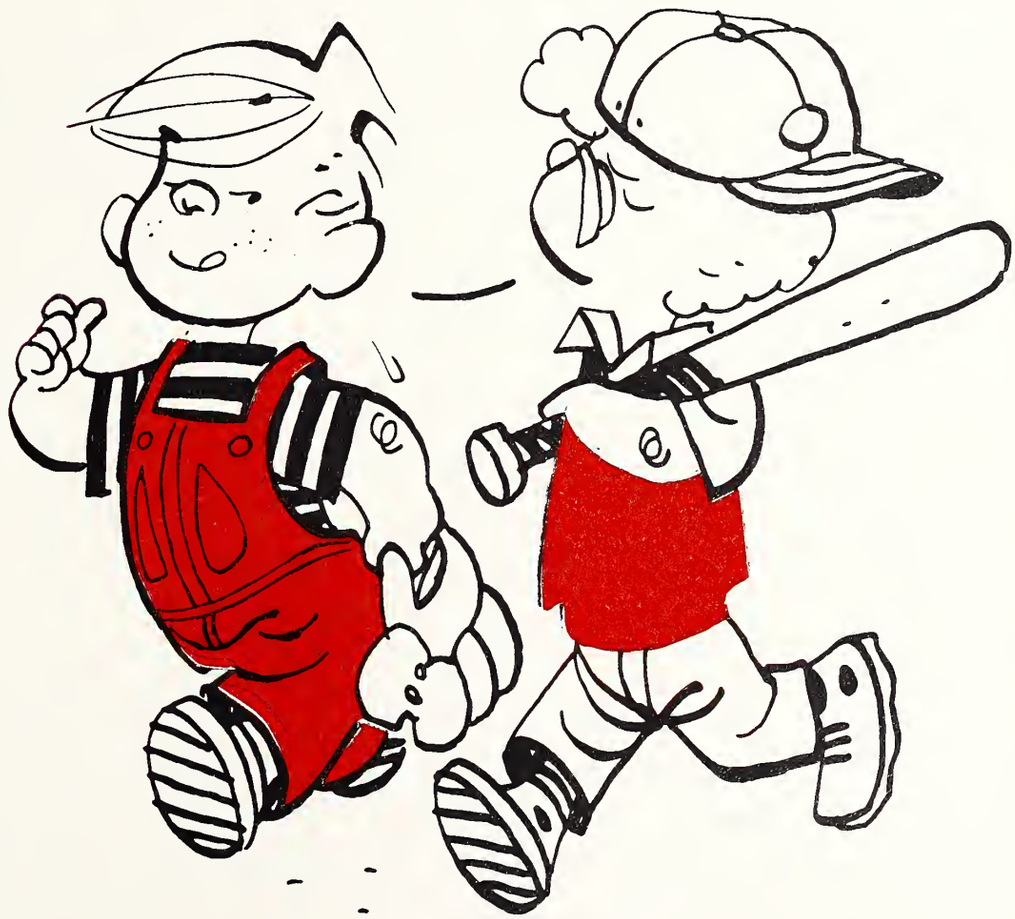
Dairy Queen*

brazier®
FOODS

7515 Rockville Road

Indianapolis, Indiana



© Kelham

THAT'S WHAT I CALL A
SCRUMPDILLYISHUS DEAL!

Release time may be discontinued due to the N.C.A. report

Release time, overcrowding cited

Describing Ben Davis as one "of the better high schools in Indiana," the North Central Association (NCA) made recommendations to the administration that will affect the quality of education for years to come.

Ben Davis was generally praised in the 75 page evaluation report, but the NCA found several areas that could stand improvement, and were especially critical of BD's released time program and of the "over crowed facilities."

The evaluation, conducted every seven years to maintain Ben Davis' accrediation with the association, was formulated from interviews, personal observations and a study of Ben Davis self study which preceed the 19 member team's Oct. 23-26 visit.

The release time program was described by the NCA "as a general exodus of upperclassmen from the building" and the committee recommended that the school "examine the release time program critically, as it affects the long range welfare of students." Less than one month after the report was revealed, Mr. Howard D. Wood principal, announced the formation of a committee, which included students, to study the release time program. The principal noted that no changes would occur in the release time program until the $5.8 million addition is completed in Fall Semester, 1975.

Over crowded facilities, according to the report, would soon be alleviated with the completition of the addition and at that time BD would be able to offer a more complete curriculum to the students. Mr. Wood noted that the NCA reinforced the township's decision to add the addition which will see expanded vocational areas and a swimming pool.

"This student body is a well groomed, well behaved and courteous group of young people who reflect credit both upon their school and families," were the comments the NCA used to describe the BD student body. The Ben Davis faculty was also found to be "qualified, well prepared, innovative and enthusiastic."

The report noted that "there appears to be limitations to student involvement, in school procedure and policy making. The administration should give consideration to permitting more student involvement in formulating policies and techniques," But, Chris Dolson, senior and Student Council president, explained that he felt the Council had "sufficent power."

The death of sororities may have been sounded by the NCA's comment to "speedily do everything possible to eliminate them." According to Mr. Wood, the sororities, Kappa Delts and TNT's, will no longer be allowed to carry on the archaic "ritual of intiating new members."

Tinges of political bias were discovered in the libraries daily newspapers and as a result the Chicago Tribune and The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal were added to the reading rack to balance the papers views, The committee also recommended extra funds for the library to increase the number of titles. Although increases have been sought the last two years to enlarge the library's number of title, no extra funds were expected, according to Mr. Thomas Langdoc, librarian.

Additional counseling staff was recommended in order to make the counsilers more readily available, the report said. As a result a study was made to determine whether addition professional staff was needed or not according to Mr. Robert Harcourt, head counselor.

The school building was found by the committee to be "functional and attractive," but the many areas that were listed as needing "better lighting and improvements" were quickly improved following the report.

And while the school will see changes in the years ahead, Mr. Wood noted that it was his and the NCA's goal to "continually improve the school."

N.C.A. evaluators receive instructions before the three day probe.

Applying make-up is one of the required activities in this mini course

Opportunity, variety; cited as 'mini' advantages

"I'm glad we changed," replied Miss Jean Prichard, English Department Chairman, when asked about the change from traditional English to phase-electives in the 72-73 school year.

Nine week mini-courses provided students with the opportunity to choose the courses they feel would interest them best.

One advantage to the courses which now only effect English and Speech is the variety and the course length. There are 51 courses offered ranging from *Literature of Death* to *Literature Of Sports.*

Students responded overwhelmingly to the new courses offered. "Mini-courses give you more of a selection and more opportunities to be in different classes, and to be with different kids and teachers," replied Joni Lawler, senior.

Jeanette Smith, junior, added, "I like them because they are more interesting and seem to prepare you for post-graduation."

"These new courses receive only one half credit, but are helpful to a student who fails for he will have not lost a whole credit," stated Miss Prichard.

Even though mini-courses had many advantages, it had disadvantages to both students and teachers.

According to Miss Prichard, scheduling seemed the major problem. Next year the department is trying to solve the situation.

"It was rough on me because I had all four of my mini-courses in the first 9 weeks," said Darlene Dodd, junior.

"I didn't get any of the classes I signed up for, and all four mini-courses I did get were in the first nine weeks," exclaimed Andy Briztol, junior.

Along with scheduling, fees was a problem with both students and teachers.

Mini Courses

The mini-course fee was $1.50 each nine weeks, according to Miss Prichard. Some students felt this was too much to ask when you had to pay it for each course you took. Many agreed with Lisa Phillips, senior who said, "I'd much rather pay it all at once instead of 2, 3, or even 4 different times!"

"I think the teachers all feel the same," replied Mr. William Eaton, English teacher, "collecting fees is a necessary evil."

Fees weren't the only problem of the teachers.

"The teachers are about to die," replied Miss Prichard, "There is considerably more work involved in preparation for mini-courses, than the traditional English courses.

"Teaching everything in nine weeks is sometimes difficult," explained Mr. Eaton, "so we had to use each day to its fullest." "Sometimes materials just wouldn't come in on time, we often had to improvise," added Mr. Eaton.

The advantage and disadvantages, however were only felt by the juniors and seniors, for the sophomores did not experience mini-courses in the 73-74 school year.

"We are taking one step at a time and when we get all the bugs ironed out, we will tackle the sophomores," stated Miss Prichard.

Along with the future possibility of mini-courses for sophomores there are also plans for change in other departments.

Preparations for Physical Education going to mini-courses are now being considered. "When the new physical education facilities are completed, we hope to start mini-courses as a program of our own," noted Kenny Cox, Physical Education teacher.

Mr. Howard Wood, principal, confirmed that the art department will establish mini-courses next year.

Music, Home Ec, and Industrial Arts are departments which may someday be included in the mini-courses program.

—DeAnna West and Suzy Woodson—

Paperbacks are often required texts

Sophomore speech classes are included as mini courses

Scheduling seemed to be one of the major problems of the new courses

GAINS

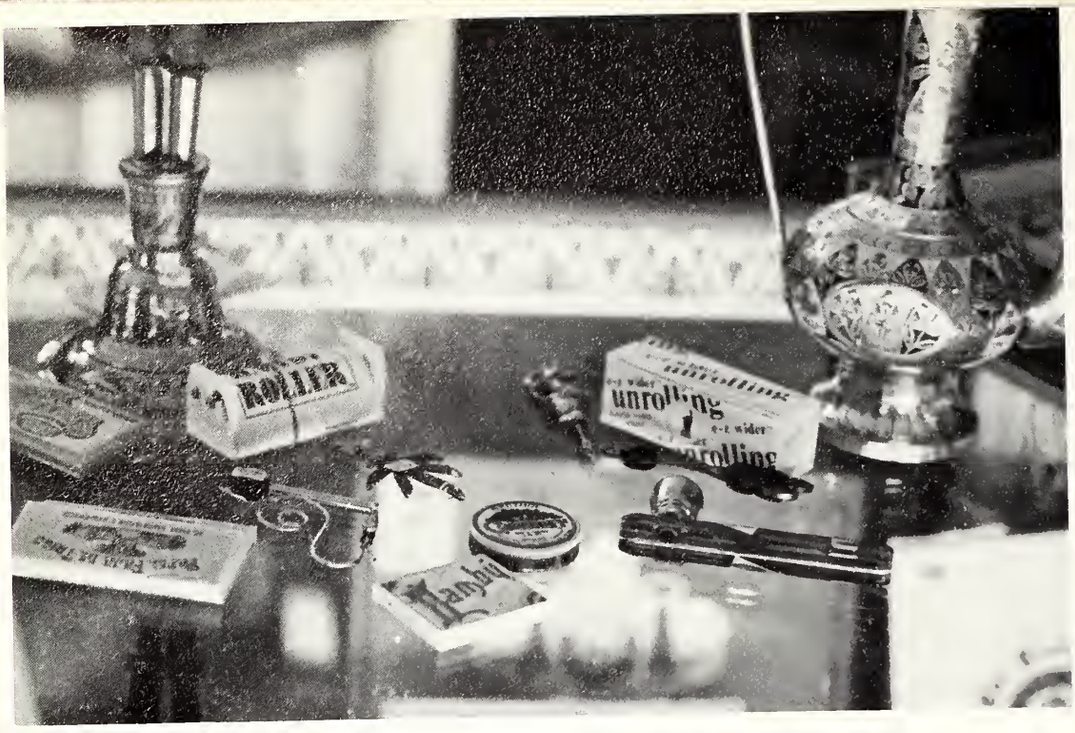
STATION

STANDARD

7301 W. 10th St.

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241

Checking the oil is one of the many duties of a Standard dealer, as demonstrated by junior Rick McCoulah



Parapherhalia associated with drug abuse is readily available.

Drug policy effective?

It's 7:35 a.m. Noisy hallways clear and the class takes on a loose form of order. The teacher has just completed the roll and most students begin to quiet down for the day's work. But today there was one major problem: Joe.

Joe, the class "pothead," was "higher" today than usual. Ordinarily only glassy eyed and sleepy, today Joe was giggling excessively, his movements were awkwardly quick, and he became the center of attention.

In past years, teachers couldn't do much about this situation; abuse was a product of new generation, and guidelines for handling the abuser were uncertain, and definitely vague.

It became evident to several concerned parents that the drug problem was here to stay. They asked the administration of Wayne Township to do something about it. Dr. Sidney Spencer, Superintendent of Wayne Township Schools, established a list of guidelines for all school-related personnel to follow.

The problem of drug abuse seemed minimal at BD. "We've only had two referrals so far this year. This seems less than in past years," Mr. Howard D. Wood, principal, estimated.

Mr. Wood pointed out that a referral is when drug abuse is questioned, but not confirmed. Questionable behavior, as stated in the drug policy, may also be brought on by epilepsy, allergies, diabetes, hypertension, and other disorders that could produce similar effects by using drugs legally, so drug abuse is always to be questioned.

The policy makes note of the importance of keeping all incidents confidential: 1) who needs to be aware of this incident, 2) who is responsible for making them aware, and, 3) what action on my part is necessary for the overall well-being of the individual student and the school, the policy advises.

The policy also outlines the areas under which the policy has jurisdiction: if the abusers were on the school grounds during, before, and immediately after school hours, on the school grounds at any time when the school is being used by any school group, or off the school grounds at a school activity, function, or event, the policy states.

One of the most important points the teachers need to be familiar with, Mr. Wood said, are the key symptoms to drug abuse. They included a sudden and unexpected change of behavior resulting in periods of excessive sluggishness, excessive giggling, excessive nervous energy, a tendency to withdraw, and glassy eyes.

As in any policy of this sort, there has to be some strong points and some weak points. "The strong points of the poliey are evident," Dr. Spencer told the

Drug policy

KEYHOLE, "it lends meaningful guidelines to the school in regards to the drug abuse problem."

"The poliey as it stands isn't perfeet, and we're not trying to say it is. But it's a beginning, and we should elaborate on it in the future. As to the question of a rehabilitation program, I feel it would help problems immensely," Dr. Spencer admitted.

Mrs. Mildred Tevault, school nurse at Fulton Junior High School, (FJHS) mentioned the need for a follow-up program. She commented, "We need to institute a follow-up program to help keep students from using drugs again, and to help them to adjust to student reactions about drug ordeals."

Nurses around the township seemed to feel the policy didn't change their roles in helping the student. "All I'm allowed to do is treat the symptoms," Mrs. Jane Dell, Ben Davis High School (BDHS) nurse said, "The main objective I have is to try and find out what the student took. This is done two ways, either by direct questioning or by diagnosing the symptoms."

"The system is good as far as it has gone," Dr. Spencer explained, "but one case of drug abuse is too much. A parent education program in addition to the education of students at school would help parents realize the seriousness of drug abuse."

Mr. Wendell Krober, counselor at FJHS, agreed that parental edueation was the answer. "The parents aren't helping as much as possible. They're leaving the job up to the school. If par-

A exaggerated view of a student "freaked out" durin class

ents would get to the students earlier, it would really help."

Presently, each school has collected a number of drug oriented materials in the event a parent comes to the school asking for drug information.

One problem Dr. Spencer cited, not in the drug policy but in the drug abuse problem generally, was the inability to detect marijuana smokers. "It's very difficult to apprehend marijuana smokers. If they smoke before they go to school, and do it so there's no odor, they don't have to worry about getting caught."

Dr. Spencer went on to point out another strong point of the policy: the ability of the policy to link the township security officer and the local law enforcement agencies.

"We must keep them in touch constantly with the law enforcement agencies of the Indianapolis and Marion County areas," he noted.

In December, 1973, at FJHS, the policy was put to its initial test. Three girls had abused drugs and two of them had to be taken to a local hospital. "There were no problems in the structure of the policy when it had to be used at Fulton," Dr. Spencer noted.

According to the guidelines, suspected students are to be taken to the school nurse. "Our main interest was to get medical care for the students. We had to do this in both possible ways: contacting the parents, who in turn take the student to the hospital, or to go through the volunteer fire department and the police when the parents couldn't be contacted," Mrs. Tevault explained.—by Glenn DCamp

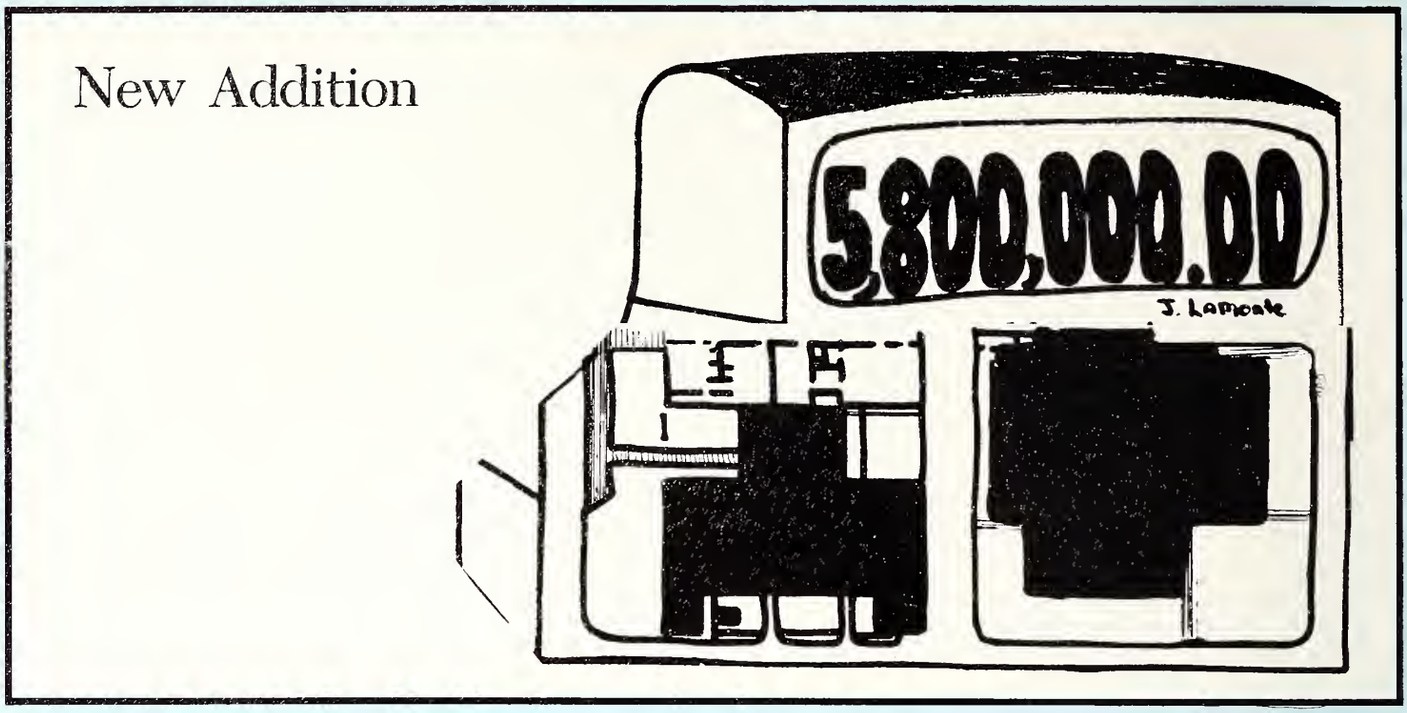
Marijuana drug users are hardest to detect.

Baskin-Robbins is more than just ice cream. Seniors from left Susie Wong, Barbara Lewis, and Kathie Darrough display an ice cream cake, one of the specialities.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

749 West 10th Street

Chapel Hill Shopping Center



Cost and materials held up the 5.8 million dollar addition.

Pool, vocational, band areas coming

Students, were you getting tired of being squeezed into dressing rooms that served as classrooms?

What about those classes that were held near the band rooms? Did you find your teachers screaming to be heard above the two hundred musicians?

Did you enjoy the long, cold seven mile bus ride to the skill center which took up most of the period in being transported?

Has it bugged you, having a music class of twenty students crammed into a closet shared by two pianos?

Is that what bothered you fella? Help has arrived!

Presently, there is nothing to do but wait until the $5.8 million new addition is completed in the fall of 1975.

Because of the large number of enrollees at Ben Davis, there has been a lack of space in every department. This caused a shortage of classrooms.

Therefore, many things had to be done to find places for these students. This caused the students to find themselves in large classes, but small classrooms.

Band and Choir Departments have similar problems. The band room is not large enough to accomadate all the members comfortably.

Choir had to share space with the Drama Department, which made it equally as crowded.

Singing on stage in the auditorium was quite a problem.

"We have to sing louder," commented Annette Hudson, sophomore. Miss Hudson also said that it was so cold they had to wear coats to class.

Plans call for an L-shaped olympic size swimming pool. The diving area will have one three-meter and two one-meter diving boards.

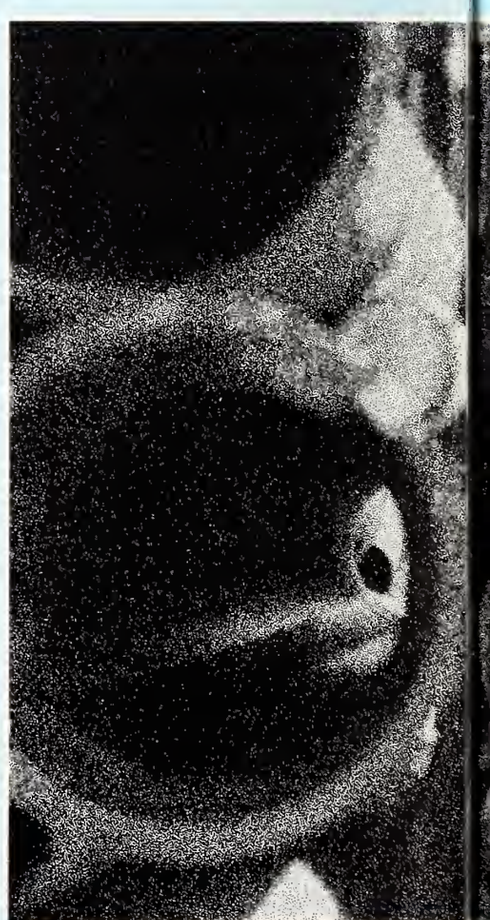
The present band room will be turned into a large choir room, which will bring the singing group off the stage, which is currently being used for class.

The other addition built will be adjacent to the industrial arts section of the present building.

An auto service center, capable of holding eight cars at one time, and an engine room, will be included.

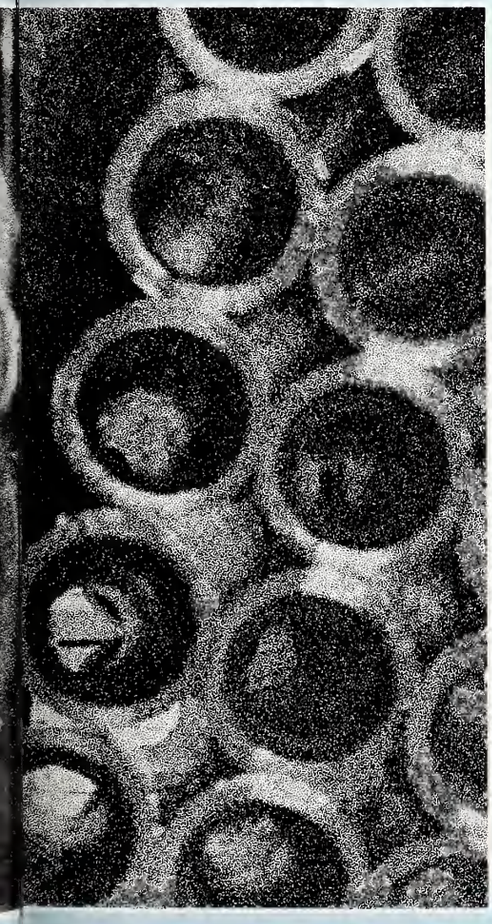
A horticulture room, an outdoor fenced in planting area, and greenhouse will be constructed.

The adding of the vocational program at Ben Davis will eliminate the hassle of being transported across town to learn a trade. Everything will be right at the students' fingertips.

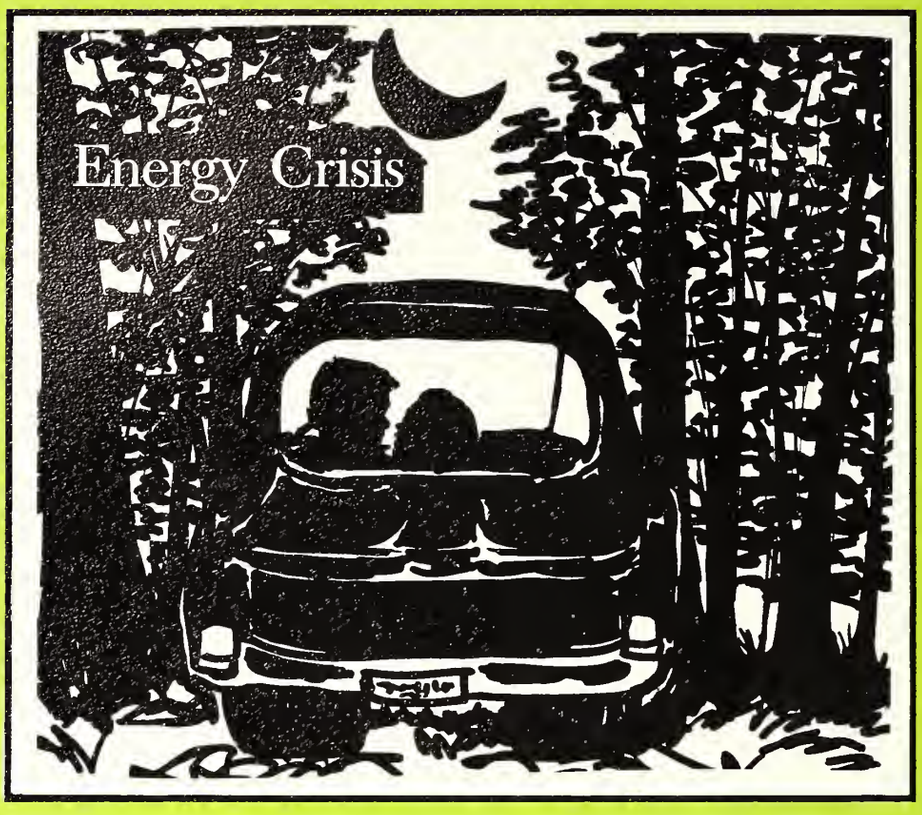


Pipes will help to increase music, gym, and vocational departments.

Closets and other backrooms were used for the classes as a result of overcrowding.



Debbie Grimes, senior and Mike Woods, junior 'get close' to the westside's number one drive-in, Westlake Drive-In Theater, located on Beechway Drive, off West 10th Street and I-465.



I'm not kidding, this time I really did run out of gas!

School No Longer a 'GAS'

Students driving to school in car pools, wearing coats to class, and cutting down on student use of paper were obvious signs of the times. The energy crises and gas shortage had affected Ben Davis.

Faced for the first time with the fact with something students had taken for granted was now in short supply, Ben Davis, like all America, braced themselves and decided to do with less.

According to Mr. James Taylor, Assistant to the Superintendent of the Building and Grounds, Ben Davis turned down the heat four degrees in regular classrooms and six degrees in the Gym area, due to appeals from the President and other top officials, to conserve on fuel and heat. Turning off lights in unused rooms and during evening hours, was another way Ben Davis preserved energy, added Mr. Taylor.

Attempts to cut down on the amount of gasoline used by the Driver's Education classes reduced the speed of the cars. "We had to keep it down to driving only 55 m.p.h.," stated Mr. Woodrow Baker, Driver's instructor. "We used to be able to drive downtown and on I-465, but since the gas shortage we had to cut it down to driving only to surburban areas, Avon, and on I-74," he continued.

"The students are required by law to have six hours driving time behind the wheel, gas shortage or not," he added.

A rising concern, about student driving was quieted down until
further action by the President.

"Unless the government starts rationing gas it is doubtful student drivers will be affected all that much," replied Mr. Kenneth Cox, Head of Student drivers.

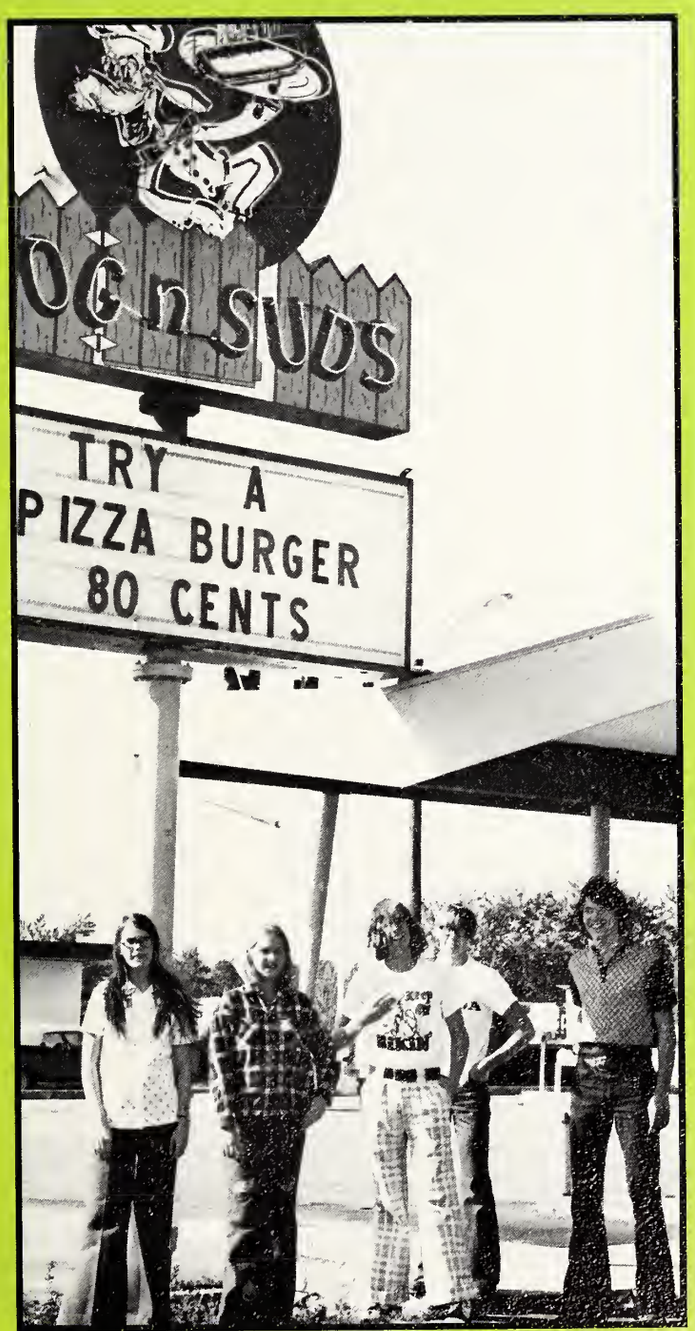
Paper and other supplies equally were in small amounts. "It's not that we can't get all the paper we want but the price of paper has almost doubled this year," stated Mr. Larry Bray, typing teacher. According to Mr. Ronald Lydick, typing teacher, the students were asked not to waste the paper but to use only what they need.

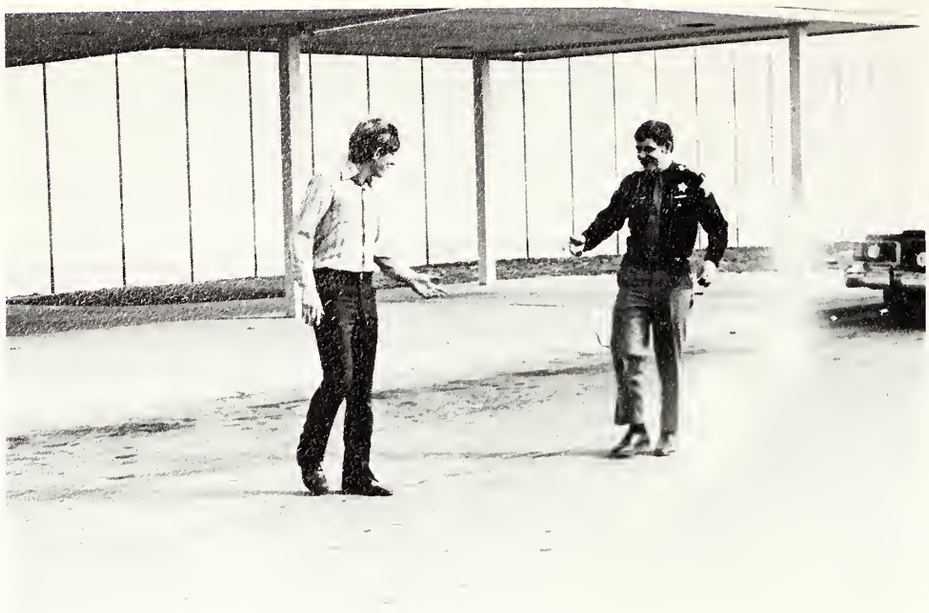
—by Julie Warner

The paper shortage seems to have no effect on senior Joanie Lawler.

As a result of the energy crunch, thermostats were turned down and many students wore coats to class.

This scene was not unusual due to the shortage of gas.





Dan Burnett, junior, is challenged by a Marion County Sheriff who was placed in the parking lots to protect student's cars and prevent cutting of classes.

New Absence Procedure: regular attendance or "F"

It's a cold day in December, and it's snowing. Sue's mom wakes her up for school.

"It's time to get up." she says. Sue just doesn't want to go to the bus stop when it's only 13 degrees outside. She tells her mother she doesn't feel good and wants to stay home. Knowing her mother is wondering how many days she's missed this semester Sue tells her the school has a new attendance program. A student is allowed to miss 15 days a semester. But Sue is afraid to tell her mother she has missed 12 days already.

This scene was real for some students last year, the school did indeed have a new attendance program allowing only 15 days for absences. If a student missed more, he was withdrawn from the class with an "F". Three tardies equaled a day's absence.

Prolonged illnesses or hospitalization qualified a student for an exception to that rule. These exceptions were decided upon by a board headed by Mr. Toon, assistant principal in charge of attendance.

According to Mr. Toon, the reason for changing to this system was to "eliminate paperwork and place responsibility on the student."

The absences were not classified as "excused" or "unexcused." "Excused or unexcused absences tempted parents and students to be untruthful to the administration, we had to sort out the false from the true excuses," explained Mr. Toon.

Early dismissals, field trips, medical excuses, deaths, funerals, and personal illnesses counted as part of the 15 day limit. "This system is not used to punish students for personal illness and deaths in the family," explained Mr. Wood.

"The majority of the teachers felt it worked pretty well and the attendance was much better for the school year," said Mr. Toon.

Mr. Toon pointed out that many students took advantage of the 15 day absence limit before being removed from the class with an "F". Many of the teachers felt 15 days were too many and should be reduced with the number of tardies allowed.

When a student was absent from school, the parents were expected to call the school attendance office by phone. Parents were informed of excessive absences by phone or mail. After 10 days absence from a class or classes, a parent conference was mandatory for continuance in class.

"Many teacher made suggestions for improvement of the policy, among them being lowering the number of days allowed and tardies allowed, and making it necessary for medical excuses to be "spelled out" in the event of excessive absences," said Mr. Toon. He also added that no decisions had been made for improvement of the policy as of yet.

Mr. Larry Highbaugh, speech teacher, said he thought the system was beginning to solve a growing problem. Mrs. Julia Riquelme, Spanish teacher, said she thought the students could start class on time and in an orderly way. Mrs. Linda Kaubish, English teacher, stated she thought it was good for the student "only killing time."

Students had mixed feelings about the system. Bob Adams, junior, said he thought it was one of the "worst messes" the administration had adopted. It gave the students less of a chance to make up their homework and gave the teachers more authority. Bill Bonesteel, junior, stated, "If this method won't work, nothing will." Shirley Hamilton, junior, said she liked the system, the idea of having 15 days for absences, and the fact that it gave the student more responsibility." Jamie Weston, sophomore, said, "I don't like the system, but it's something you have to have in a high school, or too many people would miss too many days."

This system was backed by the student council and that was the main reason it was used last year, along with the hope that it would encourage students to attend school more faithfully.

EXCESSIVE ABSENCE FORM

Date 12-5-73

Grade 12

Name Dawn Gordon

Subject Government Period 4

No. of absences 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 (15)

No. of tardies 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Comment He be removed with "F"

Perkins

Teacher

Students who took over 15 days "vacation" from any one class found themselves removed with an "F"

CHAPEL HILL BEAUTY SALON & BARBER SHOP

7435 WEST 10th ST.

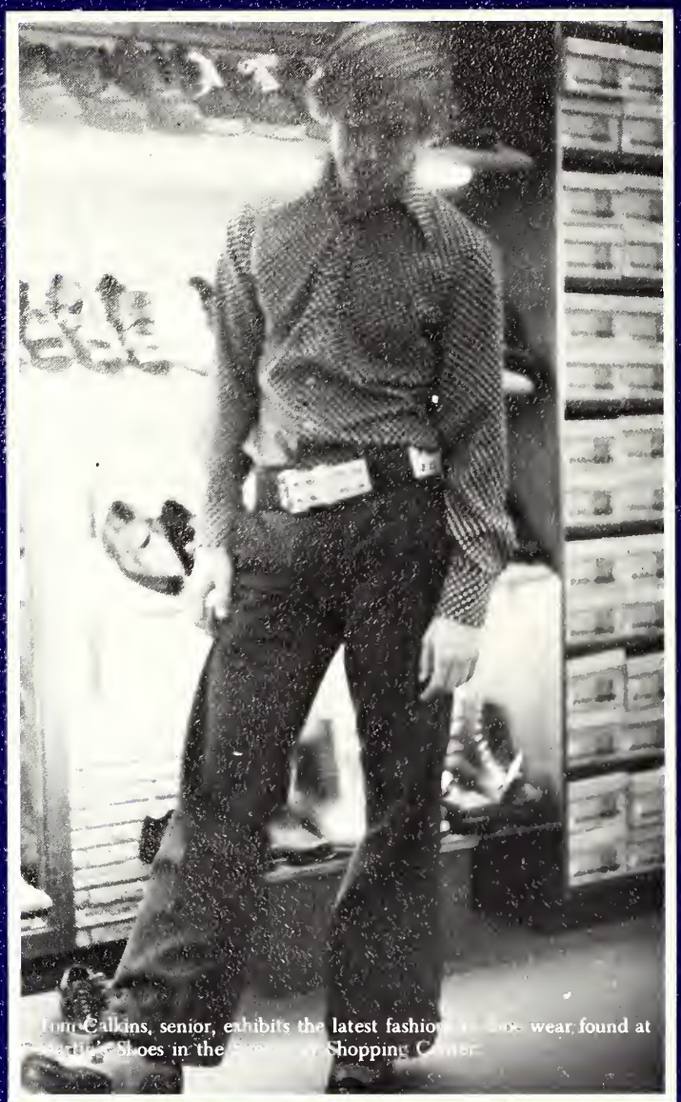
Chapel

Hill

Shopping

Center

Denise Meades, junior, has confidence in the Chapel Hill Beauty Salon.
Bill Esselman, senior, receives just the right haircut at Chapel Hill Barber Shop.



Tom Calkins, senior, exhibits the latest fashion in shoe wear found at [illegible] Shoes in the [illegible] Shopping Center.

Gray's

Hallmark Cards

House

7427 W. 10th.

Indianapolis Indiana

[illegible] and Ed Nagel, [illegible] enjoy the comfort of [illegible] found at Trend [illegible] Main St[illegible]

Tim Duncan and Kathy Sheed, juniors, [illegible] about the benefits offered to customers of Clampitt's Curley [illegible] Cleaners, 7825 West [illegible]

Findl[illegible]ill Fabric Ce[illegible] a good place to take all their clothing n[illegible] From left Robin Payne and Pam Marshman, juniors.

Joella Phelps and Steve Mallon, junior, enjoy milk from Maplehurst Farms, 3745 Farnsworth.

STUDENT LIFE

Cars, hangouts and streakers marked

Where were you in 1974? Sound familiar? Perhaps, but the popular movie, "American Graffiti," was a box hit for its candid look at an era gone by.

Fantisize a moment! The year is 1984, and "American Graffiti II," is about to begin. It's a satire on the youth of 1974, the crazy ideas, the language, and the lifestyles.

The script is you, the setting is now. The show centers around Jim, as he is faced with the big decision of whether to stay in "Indy" and marry Sue, or to go to college to "discover himself" and study environmental engineering.

Putting away his "Hot Comb" and holding his shag haircut in place with a few squirts of "The Dry Look," Jim is set for his last big night on the town. Looking into the mirror he straightens his velvet bow tie, brushes off his baggies and heads downstairs on his two tone Gatsby loafers with three inch heels.

"Son you be home early tonight and don't run all the gas out of the car. Tomorrow's Sunday and all the gas stations will be closed," Jim's dad warns.

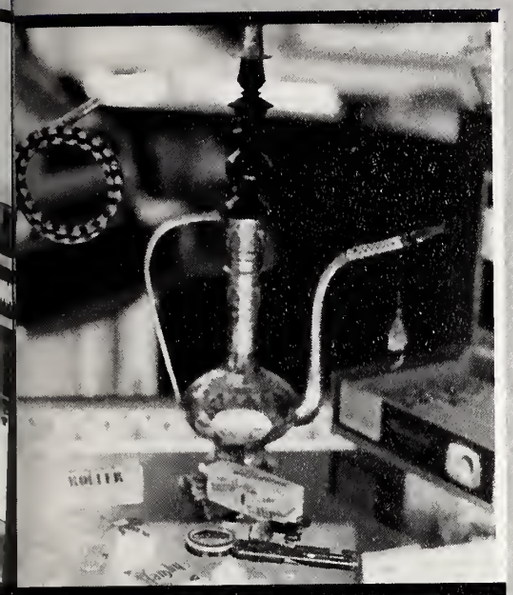
"Don't sweat it pop. I'm just gonna get together with some of the guys, rap awhile and make a run or two around the curcut," Jim replies, "It's the last night I've got."

Jumping into his '74 Charger Jim straps himself into his bucket seat and punches his eight track sound system. His "ride" is instantly filled with the hard rock sounds of Alice Cooper. The mood is set.

Before going to pick up Sue, Jim stops by the "B.C. Steakhouse" just to see who is there.

"Yeah, I'll take a Super Chef, fries and a coke," Jim tells the smiling waitress with a Count Fangburger button fastened to her lapel. "Super C, and hot golden browns," echos the order to help

the 1974 year.



slapping preformed hamburgers on a conveyer belt in the rear.

Taking a booth near the window, Jim's friend "Stump" walks in. "Hey dude, what's happening," Jim hollars.

"Frantic Fries, Jim! Look out the window!" Stump urges. Jim turns in time to see five "streakers" running nude through the parking lot and yelling obscenities about Burger Chef and Jeff.

Watching the streakers fade down 10th with two "County Mounties" in hot pursuit, Stump joins Jim at his booth. "Maybe I'll see you around Stump, but tonight's my last night with Sue. There's a good pair of flicks at the drive-in, "Bruce Lee vs. The Green Slime and The Exorcist."

"Ok, if you choose the passion pit over my company, go ahead," Stump laughs with fake sympathy.

Arriving at Sue's only a half hour later than he had promised, Jim leans on his horn, tooting in time to Alice Cooper's rhythmic flalings. Sue, her hair just dried three different ways by a magical hair drying device, is only 45 minutes behind schedule.

Streaking on a little eye liner, mascara, blush, lipstick, highlighting powder and "Eau De Love," Sue completes her "natural look." Sue then prances downstairs to meet Jim resplendent in her red white and blue dequin America jacket, faded blue jeans, and forest green tennis shoes with five inch heels.

As unual, Bruce Lee defeats the Green Slime, scaring it to death with a blood curdling Kung Fu scream, following a 50 foot back flip with a double, fist smash to the creature's spatula. In the second feature Jim and Sue learn of the devil and a young girl and how they fall in love.

"Let's catch a pizza," Jim suggests as the cars begin to file out of the theater. "You've avoiding the issue," Sue confronts Jim.

"Now honey, you know I'm an ecology freak and college seems like the right thing to do right now," Jim says, throwing an empty popcorn sack out the window onto the street.

You don't love me," Sue sobs. "All you care about is the environment and cleaning up. I feel like I've fallen in love with a trash collector."

"Hey, I never thought about that . . . yeah, I can dig it: Collecting trash and saving the work from all the garbage because of me."

"Sue it's me and you from now on. Let's elope and move to Flat Point Montana," Jim says.

"Yes lets," Sue says "I can head up a local impeach Nixon committee and we can have two children to do our part for the Zero Population Growth movement."

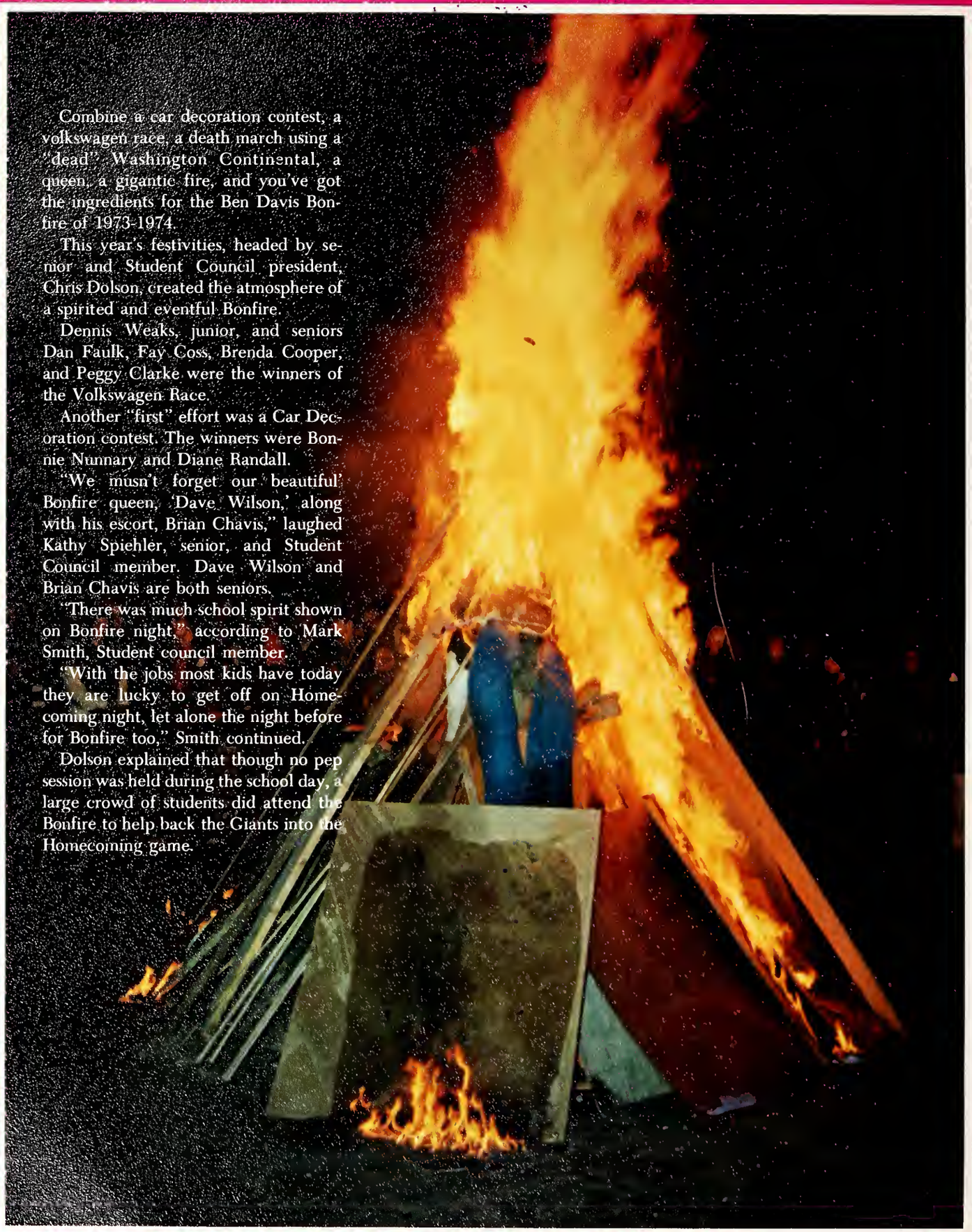
Hey what's happening," Sue exclaims as the car slows to a stop in the middle of traffic.

"Out of gas," Jim sighs.

So Jim and Sue walk off into the night, gas can in hand, searching for their destiny and future together.

"American Graffiti II": Where were you in 1974?

American Graffiti II, a satarical look at today's youth, strikes at the heart of the "today culture."



Combine a car decoration contest, a volkswagen race, a death march using a "dead" Washington Continental, a queen, a gigantic fire, and you've got the ingredients for the Ben Davis Bonfire of 1973-1974.

This year's festivities, headed by senior and Student Council president, Chris Dolson, created the atmosphere of a spirited and eventful Bonfire.

Dennis Weaks, junior, and seniors Dan Faulk, Fay Coss, Brenda Cooper, and Peggy Clarke were the winners of the Volkswagen Race.

Another "first" effort was a Car Decoration contest. The winners were Bonnie Nunnary and Diane Randall.

"We musn't forget our beautiful Bonfire queen, 'Dave Wilson,' along with his escort, Brian Chavis," laughed Kathy Spiehler, senior, and Student Council member. Dave Wilson and Brian Chavis are both seniors.

"There was much school spirit shown on Bonfire night," according to Mark Smith, Student council member.

"With the jobs most kids have today they are lucky to get off on Homecoming night, let alone the night before for Bonfire too," Smith continued.

Dolson explained that though no pep session was held during the school day, a large crowd of students did attend the Bonfire to help back the Giants into the Homecoming game.

'First' time events Sets Bonfire atmosphere

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TW
1220 SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241

(1) The Continental effigy burned brightly while the fire kept the onlookers warm
(2) Seniors, Ray Coss, Dan Faulk, Brenda Cooper and junior Denny Weaks are showing their strength and stamena.
(3) "Our beautiful Bonfire queen" Dave Wilson, senior, and his escort Brian Chavis, senior.
(4) Diane Randall, senior, and Bonnie Nunnary captured first place in the Car Decoration contest.
(5) A 'Dead Washington Continental' is exemplied

Baggies, bow ties, jeans exemplifies fashion in '74

While today's 'Look' is distinct with plaid baggies, platform heels, bow ties and moderate shag hair styles, each trend leads to yet another style, and today's fashion rapidly becomes obsolete by tomorrow's standards.

Though it is popular to 'imitate' the older fashions, it seems doubtful' that white bobby socks, greasy slicked back hair, and cardigan sweaters will be 'resurrected' in spite of the popularity of the movies, "American Graffiti," "The Way We Were" and the television show "Happy Days."

"Accents of the 20's, 30's and 40's are being used in today's fashions but they are stylized to our tastes and variations of ideas," commented Miss Linda Haney, Home Economics teacher.

The layered look is going strong and baggies are the thing.

Still taking from the old, the bib overalls and flannel shirt idea comes from the farm and now is an accepted as casual fashion at school.

The matching coordinates of blue or red converse 'sneekers' just adds to the 'countrified,' free effect.

Three to five inch heels and about a two inch platform is the structure of the shows of '74.

Guys and girls do not have a distinct pattern that clearly signifies which fashion is masculine or which is feminine, especially with the long hair styles for guys and pants for girls.

(1) Dan Ball, junior, displays modern male fashions. (2) Beads, platform heels, the wide brimed hats and leather purses seem to finish off the girl's fashions. (3) 'Legs are here' displaying plaid baggies, platforms and 'legs of B.D. High.' (4) Willy Frizzell, junior, Brad Mercer, sophomore, Susan Cahall, sophomore and Kirk Beck, junior, show the every day attire of Ben Davis students. (5) Rhonda Sasseen, junior shows the long shag. (6) Glen DCamp, senior, guys shag (7) Vic Fritz, junior, layered style (8) Angie Williams, afro. (9) Lynn Wattjes, junior, Roxie Mains, junior and Debbie Sodeburg, sophomore, find slack outfits "more comfortable for school".—*Kathy Sneed*

Belief to the 'very end' was

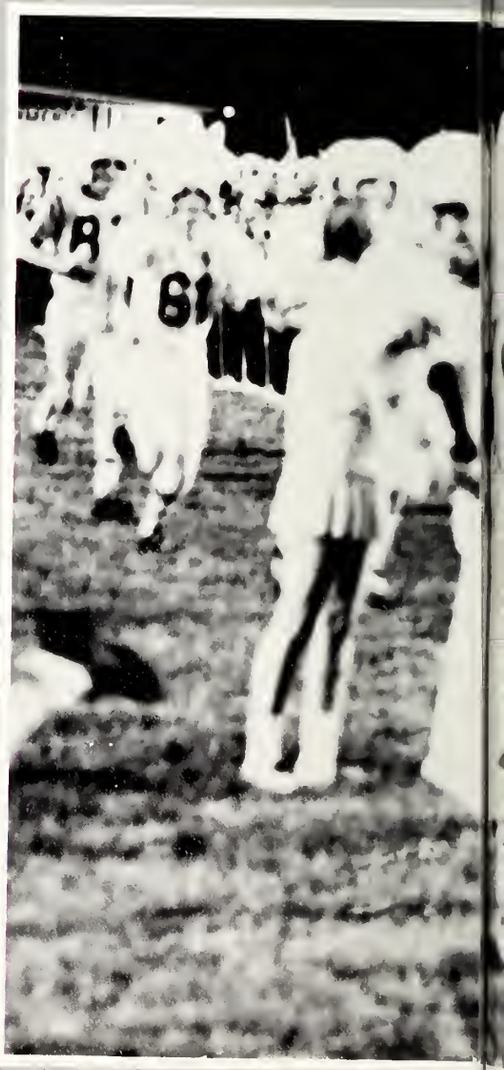
The football team, its coaches, spirit, Purple and White Day, Sideliners, Bonfire, floats, queens, mums and a special date all combined to make the 1974 Homecoming unique.

The traditional meaning of Homecoming is sometimes lost or at least changed through the years. It is the game of the season for the football team and it is not one to lose.

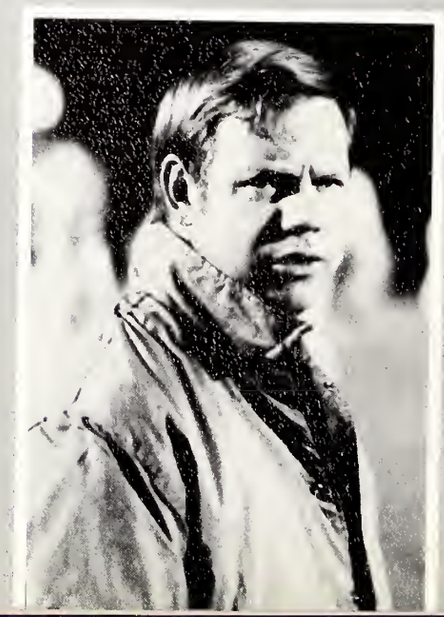
Girls and guys seem to commercialize Homecoming though, making it more of a social event than one of total support for the team.

Even though the Giants have not had a winning season in a decade, their reputation as a tough Homecoming foe has been established with their victories over Washington in recent years. In 1974 however, the Continentals were not to be denied as the Giants lost 44-0.

Giant support still turned out in force



(1) Vicki Logan, sophomore, Diane Randall senior, Kathy Speihler, senior, and Sandy Blaker, junior, were the Homecoming queen candidate winners for 1973-74. (2) Bob Wilbur, head varsity football coach, feels "Nothing is out of our realm for next year, if the team is willing to work." (3) The Marching Giants displayed their talent while the Gridders made their entrance on the field. (4) Awarded first place in this year's float competition was the Choir float. (5) Matt Sexauer, senior quarterback, eludes Washington tacklers in Homecoming battle.



part of Homecoming pride

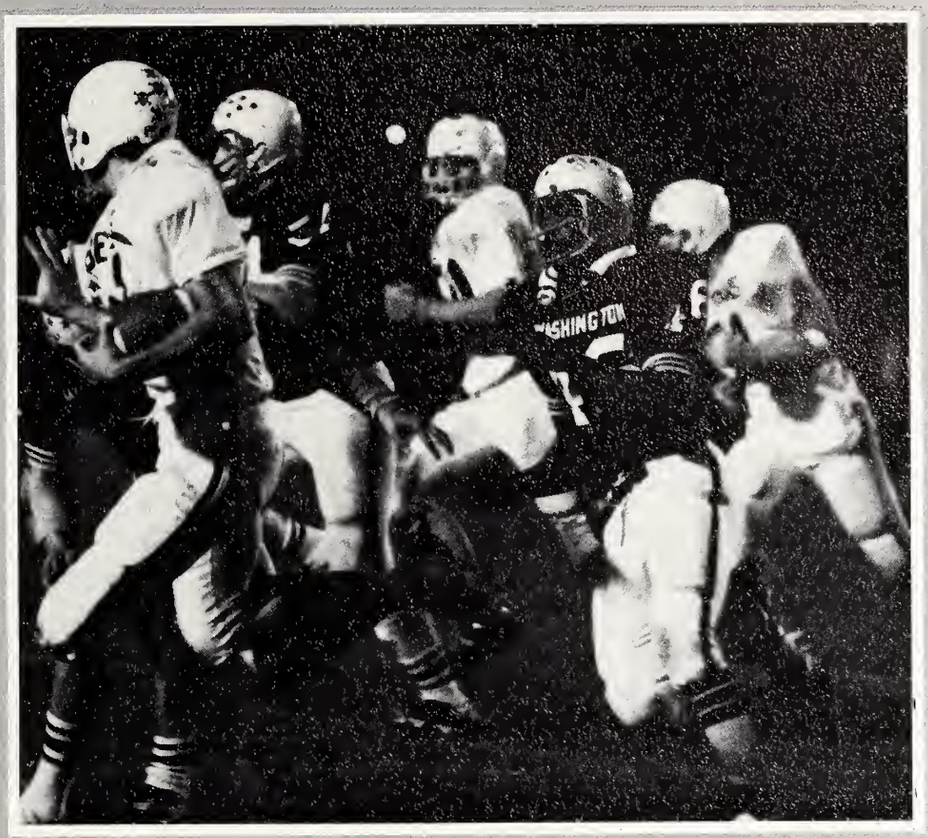
to be at least a part of Homecoming in '74.

"Losing is never easy, but with the sideliners and fans supporting the players and showing school spirit, the let down is a little softer," stated Dave Wilson, senior, center of the Ben Davis football team.

It always helps when in time of defeat you know that there is someone that believes in you to the very end," according to Matt Sexauer, senior, quarterback, "the Sideliners helped a lot."

"The crowd was so large that people were standing on the track outside the football field," commented Chris Dolson, senior and Student Council president.

Generally, Homecoming crowds have diminished over the years as nearly 5,000 tickets were sold in 1967.



Despite changes

In spite of problems brought on by a change of location and an increase in costs, the 1974 Prom was well attended and generally regarded as "successful."

Steve Ayer and Janice Wilson, both seniors rose to King and Queen from last year's Prince and Princess; Terry Hay and Diane Botzell, juniors, reigned as this year's Prince and Princess.

The Prom's theme, "Just You and Me" seemed to fit well with about 280 couples attending the Prom.

"Very few of our problems were known, but there were a lot of them," admitted Miss Denise Freeman, junior class treasurer. Referring to the cancellation of the Indiana Roof's contract, "because of lack of funds to decorate," Miss Freeman said she thought the Roof cancelling probably set off, "all other problems."

The new site for the prom, The Convention Center's "500 Ballroom" wasn't as fancy as the Roof, but twice as expensive," said John Gates, junior class president. Tickets sold for $7.

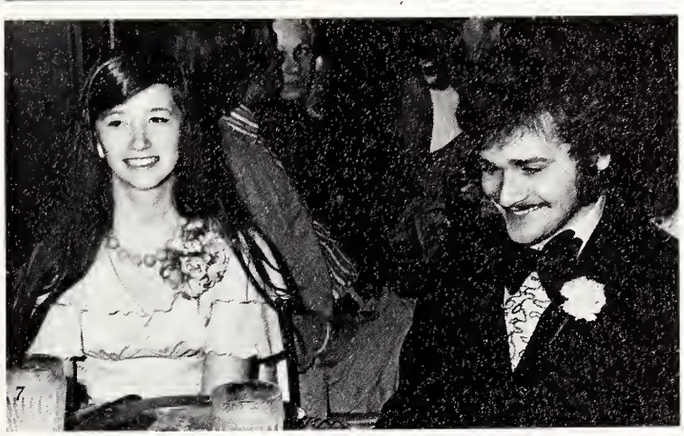
"The prom is a high school tradition and will always be enjoyed no matter how many changes are made," said Miss Freeman.

1. Flowers, candles, announcements and invitations are a few of the momentos of the 1974 Prom. 2. After being crowned Prom King and Queen, Steve Aire and Janis Wilson, seniors, lead the coronation dance. 3. Members of the 1974 Prom Court are, from left, Steve Aire, Terry Hay, junior, Diane Baltzell, junior, and Janis Wilson. 4. Denise Freeman, Mistress of Ceremonies, helps Jenny Voris and Toby Yoder, Crownbearers. 5. Beef Baron guests at the Hilton Hotel after the prom are, from left, Sherrill Hudson, senior, Larry Fine, Joanna Carlisle, both juniors, and David Dell, senior. 6. Chris Huckleberry, Beth Stirsman, Tom Bates, and Nancy Bates, all seniors, arrive by a chauffeur driven car. 7. Debbie Caperton and Jeff Cook, seniors, at the Hilton. 8. Brenda Cullison and John Mathis, seniors, were among other Ben Davis guests at the Hilton.

After the ball

5

6



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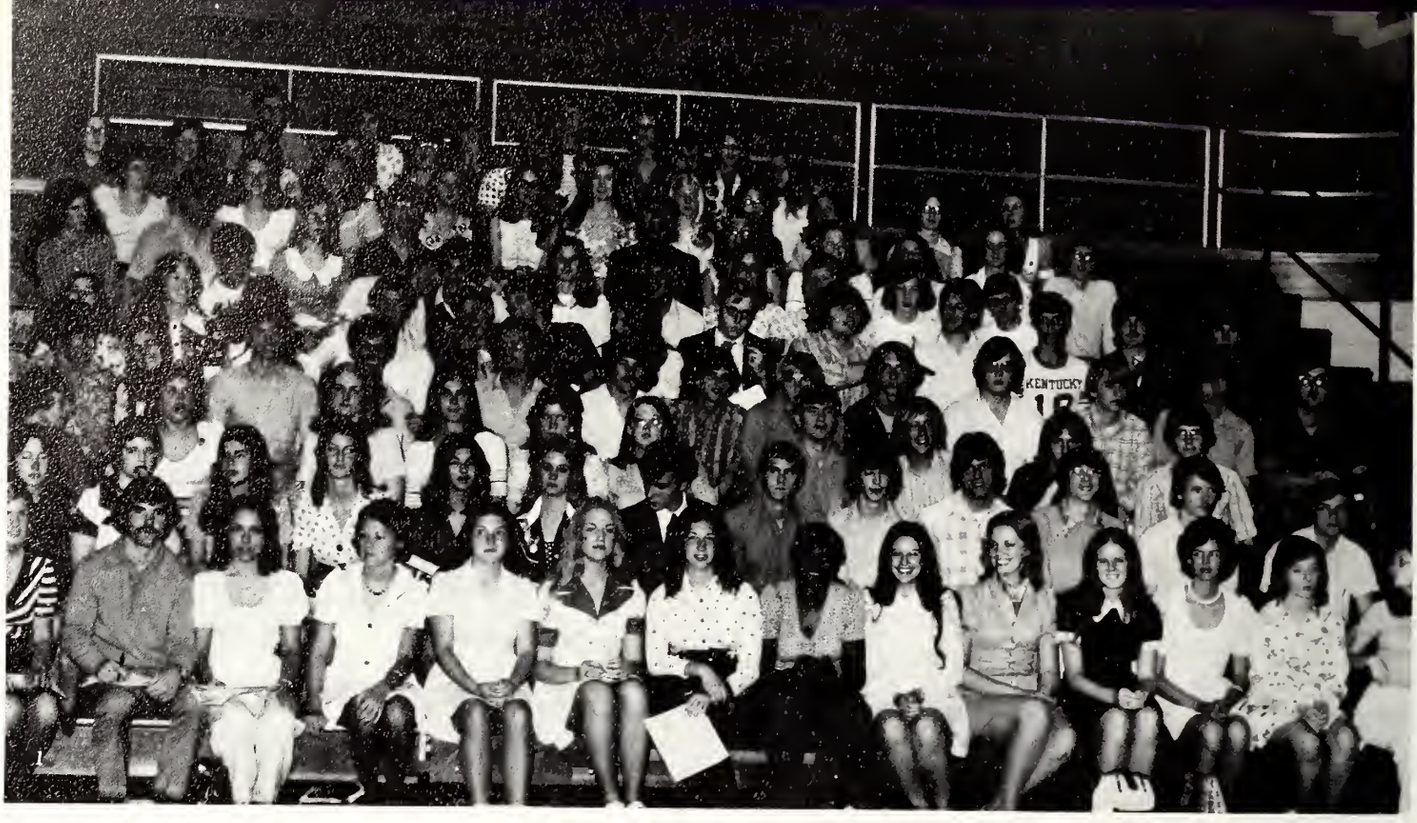
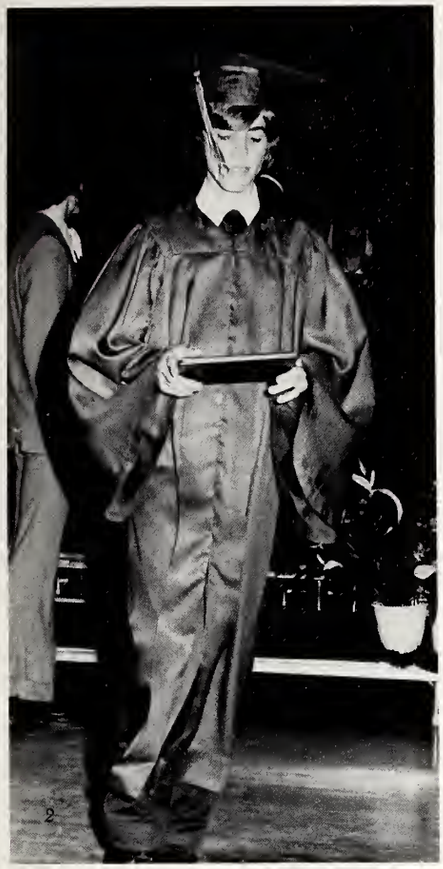
Prom 'successful'

4



Senior Award Winners front row left are: Carla Ridicule—Hoosier Scholar; Chris Huckleberry—Printing Scholarship, Ind. Arts Award; Beth Stirsman—Valedictorian, Phi Beta Kappa, English Proficiency, Hoosier Scholar, Indiana Central State Scholarship; Kathy Spielher—BD Faculty Scholarship; Beverly Daily—Hoosier Scholar, Purdue Honorary, National Merit Scholarship; LuAnn Parker—Betty Crocker Home Making Award, Tri Kappa of Speedway, Lions Club of Chapel Hill, NHS, Honorary from Purdue, Hoosier Scholar; Shelly Haley—Hoosier Scholar; Diana McCann—BD Faculty Scholarship; Susan Krampe—BD Faculty Scholarship; Linda Bowman—Hoosier Scholar; Susan Lanham—Secretarial Typing Award; Rachel Fulton—Ridenour Civic Scholarship, BD Choral Scholarship, English Achievement; Susan Albers—Indiana Scholarship; Pam Smith—Art Award. *Second row, from left are:* Nancy Carroll—Purdue Certificate of Recognition; Lisa Day—Academic Scholarship; Susan Davis—Scholarship; Debbie Kennard—Honorary Scholarship; Cherrie Smock—Honorary Scholarship; Karen Ping—Honorary Scholarship, Steve Atkins—AFROTC Civil Air Patrol Scholarship; Ronald Akens—Indiana Scholarship; William Welty—Honorary Scholarship; Brian Chavis—Rotary Club Award, Ridenour Park Civic Assoc., NHS, English Proficiency Award, Herff Jones Scholarship; Thomas Owens—Radio Award, Journalism Award, Ball State Scholarship, Hoosier Scholar; Daniel Cronley—Honorary State; Mark Roosio—Hoosier Scholar: *Third row, from left:* Larry Cole—State Scholarship, Anderson College Scholarship, Freedom Of Choice; Renee Neal—American Legion, Lions Club Scholarship, Anderson College Scholarship, State Scholarship, Freedom Of Choice; Suzanne Thomas—State Scholarship; Debbie Boeck—Indiana Star Scholarship; Julie Garret—State Scholarship, Perfect Attendance; LeAnne Heaton—State Scholarship; Joe Myers—Outstanding Math and Science Awards, Letter of Commendation PSAT, West Point Scholarship, Hoosier Scholar; Tom Calkins—Evans Foundation Scholarship; Glenn DCamp—Debate; Dirk Smith—Herff Jones Choir, Herff Jones Dramatics. *Fourth row, from left;* John Zoller—Hoosier scholar; Valerie Berry—English Proficiency Hoosier Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Award, Terry Duffy—Outstanding Athlete, Chapel Hill Lions Club, Hoosier Scholar, Dan Faulk—Hoosier Scholar, Notre Dame Scholarship; Dan Miller—Hoosier Scholar, Rick Clendenen—Hoosier Scholar; Scott Phillips—Hoosier Scholar; James Arlington—Hoosier Scholar; James Bewley—Hoosier Scholar; Mark Wills—Hoosier Scholar; Gary Isham—Hoosier Scholar, Jeff Poland—Hoosier Scholar; Greg Cooper—Hoosier Scholar. *Fifth row, from left;* Donna Case—Herff Jones Math and English Proficiency, Salutatorian, Gamma Theta Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority Scholarship, Purdue University Scholarship, Mary King—English Proficiency, WTCTA 4-year Scholarship, National Merit Scholarship, Outstanding Choral Belle, Phi Theta Award; Robin Bose—Hoosier Scholar; Chris Dolson—American Legion Award, Chapel Hill Lions Club; Joe Tatman—Union Eye Care, Indianapolis Star, Robin Thompson—Hoosier Scholar; Mary Larison—OEA Outstanding Student, Hoosier Scholar; Norman Owens—John W. Anderson Foundation Scholarship, Chauncey Rose Scholarship, Hoosier Scholar; Rick Jones—State Scholarship; Rex Morris—Honorary State Scholarship; Mike Marcum—Physical Education Award; Terry Northern—State Scholarship; Lindy Lind—State Scholarship. *Sixth row, from left,* Dave Johnson—Cherry pie winner; Bob Oliphant—Cherry pie winner; James Littlejohn—Hoosier Scholar; Debbie Cowley—English Proficiency, Spanish Award; Don Kelly—Hoosier Scholar; Mary Cargo—Hoosier Scholar; Jean Hutzler—Hoosier Scholar; Kathy Jones—English Proficiency, Science Award, Salutatorian; Olivia Anderson—Perfect Attendance. *Seventh row from left;* Mary Arnold—State Scholarship, David Peterson—Bowling Award; Ann Garringer—Science Award, English Proficiency, National Merit Scholarship Program, Butler University Scholarship; Curt Littlejohn—Outstanding Band Student; John Miller—Hoosier Opti—Dana Hayden—Choir Scholarship; Sarah Cubert—State Scholarship; Pam Jordan—State Scholarship, English proficiency; Nancy Marshal—NHS, Opti—Mrs, English Proficiency, State Scholarship; Jeff Black—BD Faculty Scholarship. *Eighth row, from left;* Patty Seasor—Anderson College Scholarship; Marsha Wilson—Anderson College Scholarship, State Scholarship, Bowling Award; Barbara Haskell—State Scholarship; Rochelle White—State Scholarship, BD Scholarship, Darlene Hatcher—Indianapolis Star Scholarship; Debbie Miller—State Scholarship; Debbie Williams—State Scholarship; Barbara Lewis—State Scholarship; Susie Wong—I.U. Scholarship; Debbie Spurlin—Herff Jones Accounting; Karen Trewartha—Band Award, Choir Award, De Pauw Scholarship, Choir Lions Club Scholarship. *Ninth row, from left;* Kim Massing—Physical Education; Patty Briggs—National Merit Scholarship, English Proficiency; Marsha Lanham—Perfect Attendance; Tonya Gidcumb—Commercial Business; Nancy Highbaugh—Faculty Scholarship; Debra Holmes—Oratory Award; Kathie Kennedy—State Scholarship; Debra Lambert—State Scholarship; Sheila Walters—State Scholarship, Latin Award; Barbara Maines—State Scholarship. *Tenth row, from left;* Rick Kelner—State Scholarship; Maryann Height—State Scholarship, Hoosier Scholar; Tim Latimer—EDCA Award; Steve Ayre and Janis Wilson—Prom King and Queen.

Graduation opens horizons for seniors



At eight-thirty, June 2, 1974, the mortar board hats were thrown into the air by 492 graduates as the band played "Auld Lang Syne." Combined with the 191 students that were graduated in January, the Class of 1974 numbered 683.

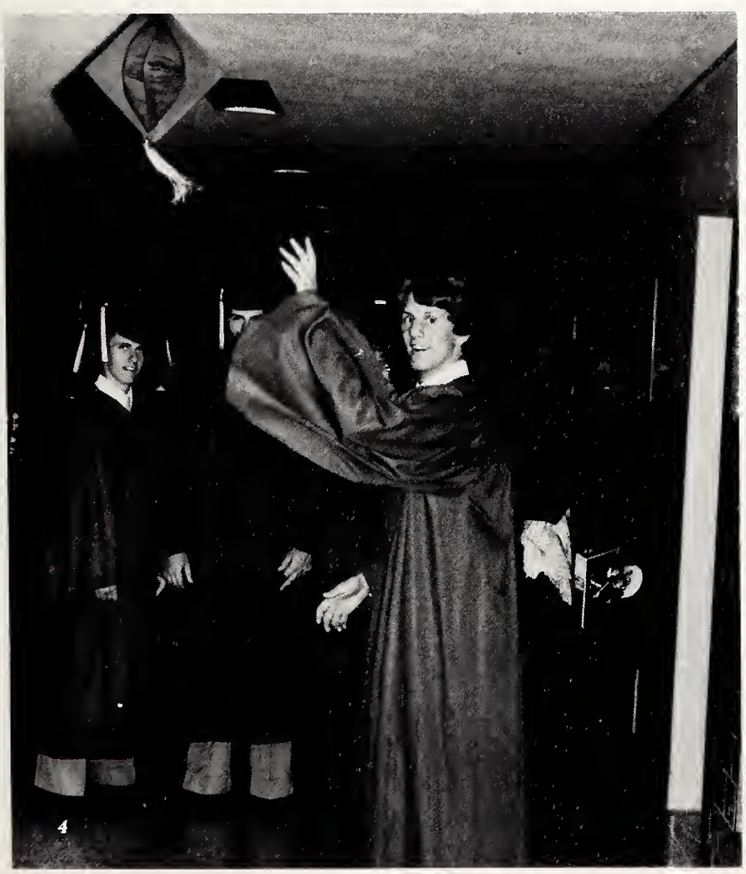
Speakers at the commencement exercises included seniors Beth Stirsman, Valedictorian; Raymond Coss, senior Class President and Kathy Jones, Co-Salutatorian.

Countless hours were spent planning the actual exercises. Mr. Bob Hughes, Senior Class Sponsor, has organized Commencement and Baccalaureate for seven years.

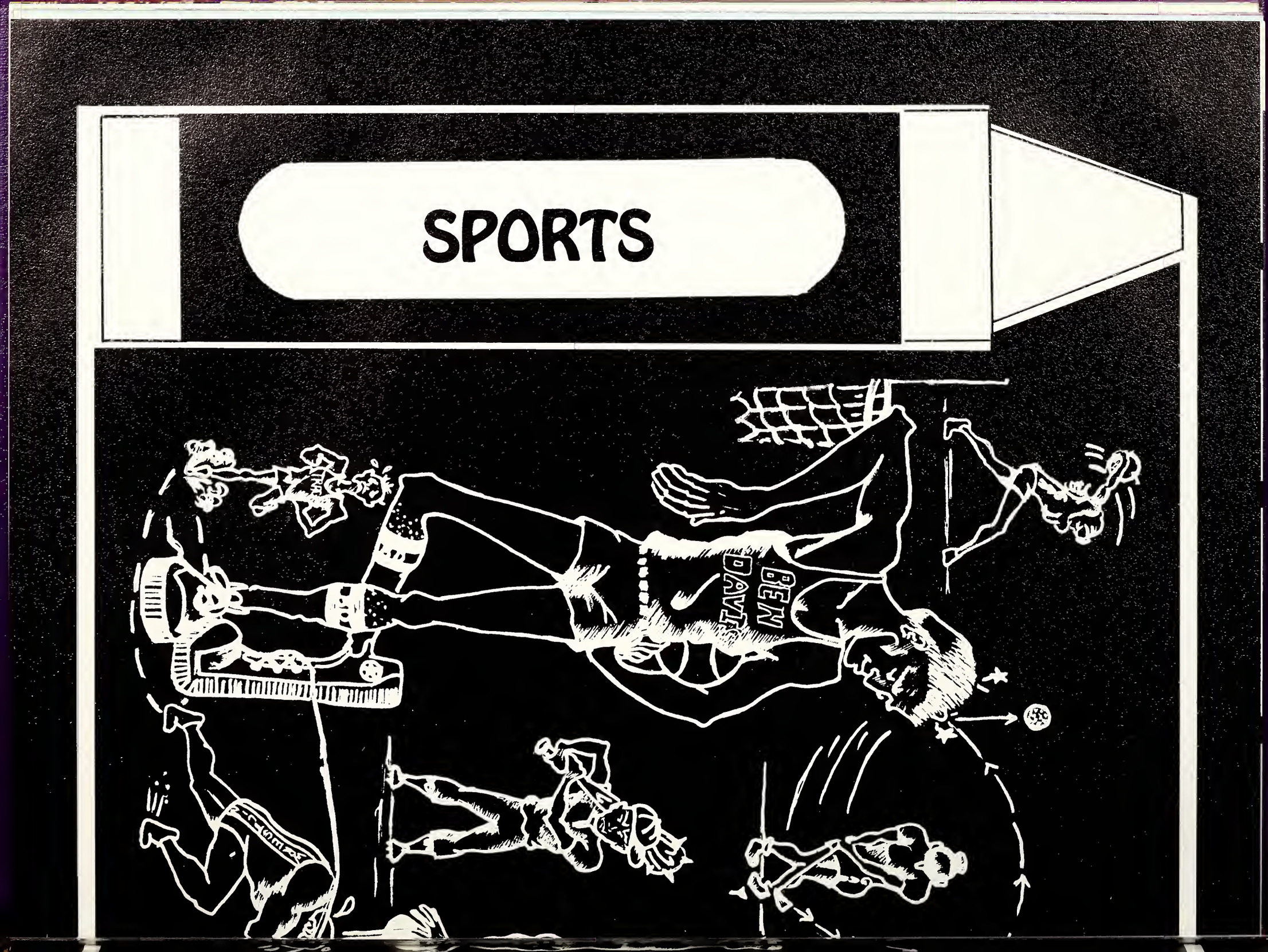
Through he had access to a student committee, Mr. Hughes felt these ceremonies were "too important to be left to students alone." He added, "I am willing to take suggestions at any time."

Preparations began in August as seniors paid $4.75 for cap and gown rental.

Announcements then were ordered in November and December according to Mr. Hughes. The time lapse between meant problems of communication for Mr. Hughes and dissatisfied parents.



2. Darrel Williams, looks back on his senior year, after receiving his diploma. 3. Smiling in appreciation, Karen Trewartha, senior, treasures the awards she has received from BD. 4. Steve Ayre, senior, joyfully tosses his hat in the air, after being graduated along with 492 classmates June 2, 1974. 5. High honors were awarded to seniors Beth Stirsman, Valedictorian, Kathy Jones, Salutatorian, and Donna Case, Co-Salutatorian, not pictured.


SPORTS
BEN
DAVIS

. . . the late-bloomers surprised people . . . (see related story pages 52-53)
Coach John Jarosinski, Cross-Country

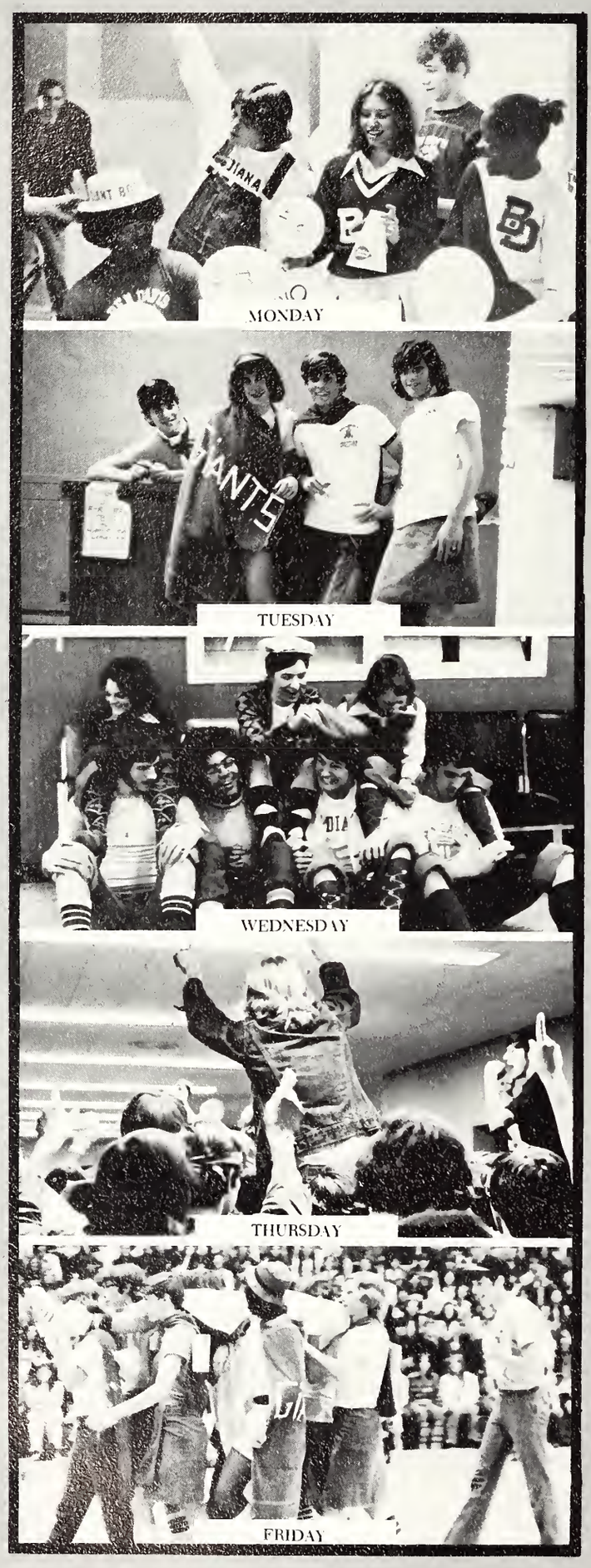
. . . it was a good season, we were young and inexperienced, but there's lots of promise for 1974 . . . (see related story page 62)
Coach Priscilla Stinson, GAA Volleyball

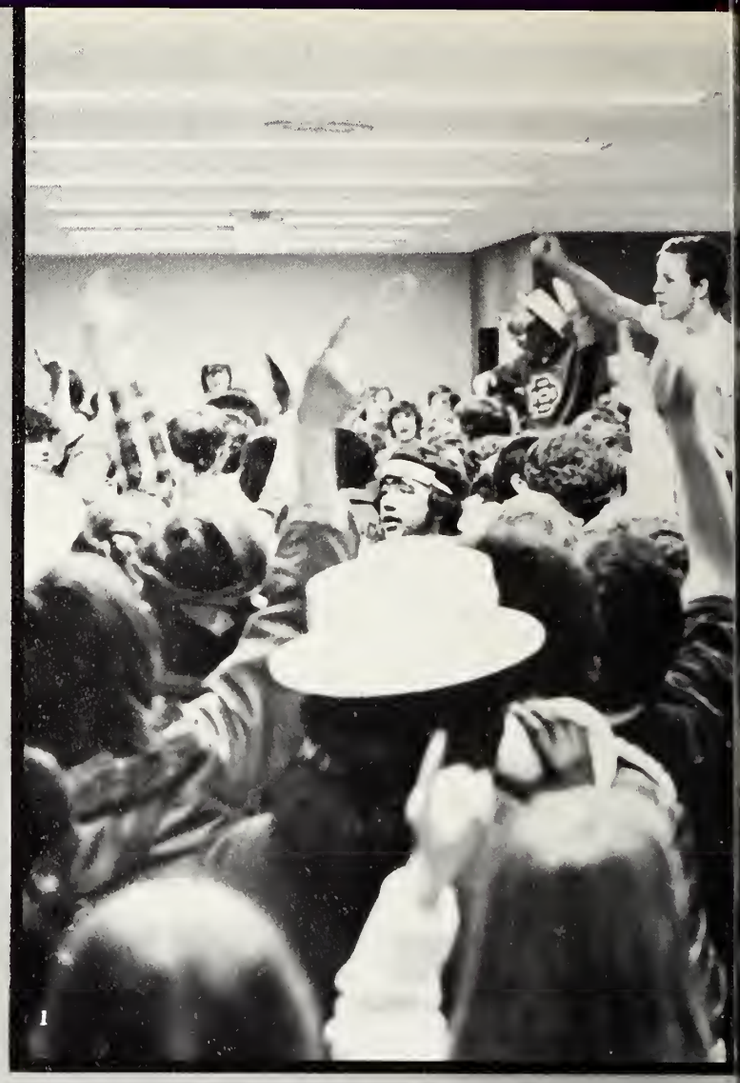
. . . the boys just aren't playing with pain . . . (see related story pages 60-61)
Coach Bob Wilbur, Football

. . . this year's fourth place team finish featured one state champion, two runners-up, and one fourth place finisher . . . (see related story pages 56-57)
Coach Frank Knuckles, Gymnastics

. . . a very enjoyable season . . . (see related story page 45)
Coach Bill Despres, Swimming

Sectional hysteria week





Sectional triumph brings

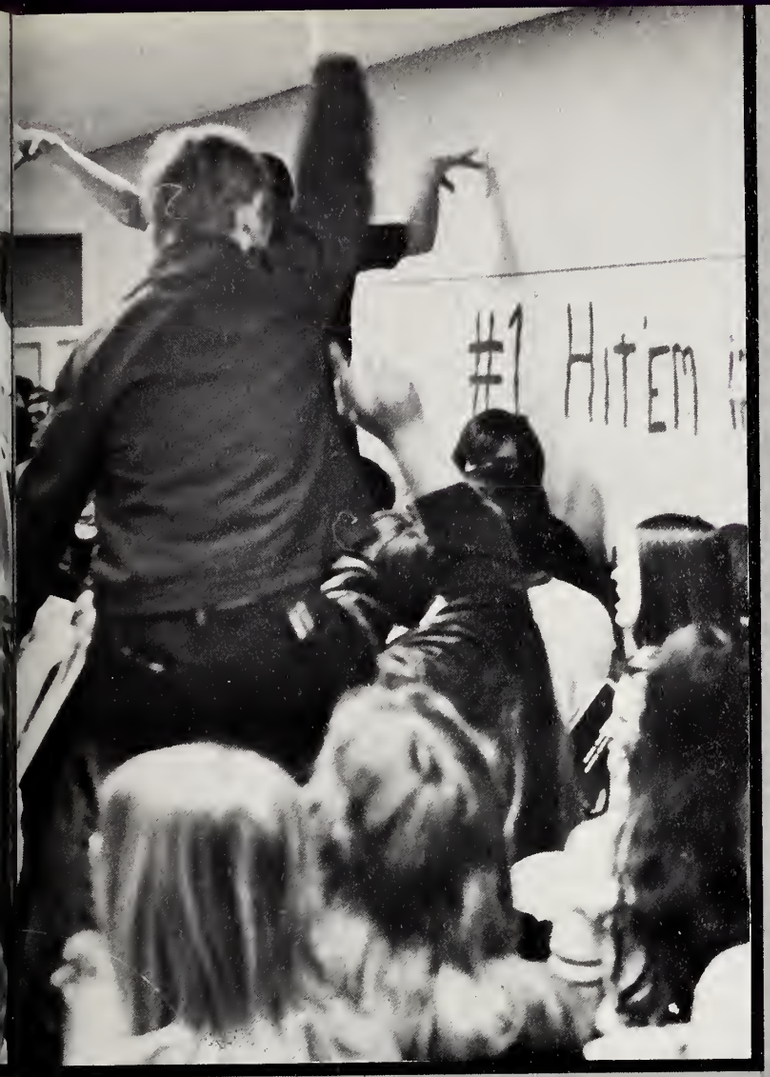
Slowly at first, the people shuffle into the gym. With each persons entrance the electricity and excitement seems to grow. Friends greet each other in the stands and talk of the game.

A full one half hour before the game, the stands are full and the fans begin their tirade of yells. "Florida oranges, Texas cactus, we play Cathedral just for practice," come the purple tide's volley.

As the players take the floor, BD fans yell out encouragement to their favorites. The first quarter progresses and as Cathedral star Ron Tyler slips by Matt Sexauer, senior, for his second straight basket, a state trooper growls, "Come on Sexauer, play some defense."

By the time the third quarter begins the games has become more than just a game. It has become personal involvement, Scorn, joy, and disgust, cross the faces of the crowd as the fortunes of the Giants change on the playing floor by the second.

As Cathedral's Matt Ware is called for charging, Sideliner's rise above the crowd, wave their purple towels and yell, "You! You! You!"



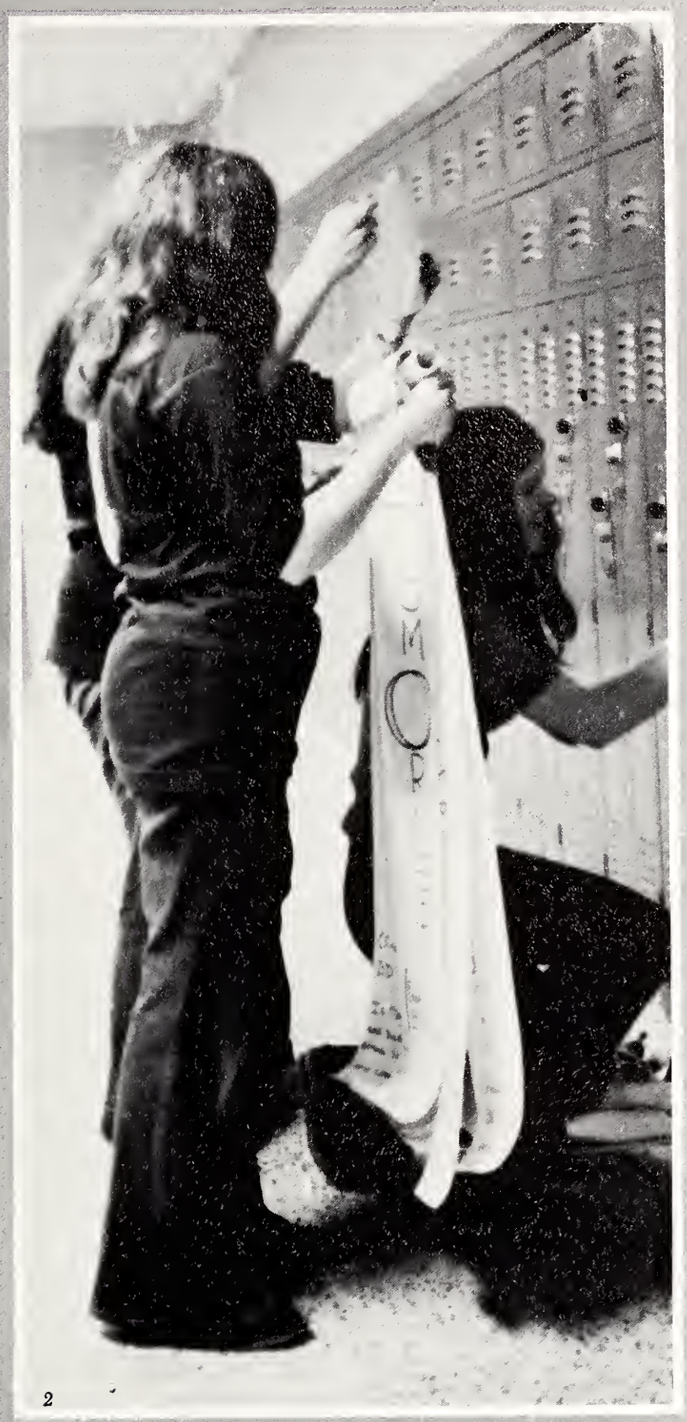
week of hysteria

Sexauer twists inside and is fouled by the Irish's Ware, and as the bucked parts the cords, Ben Davis fans leap to their feet joyously and voice their approval.

Fans scream, curse, and gesture, crazily as the Irish get repeated shots at the bucket.

A girl's voice shrills above the crowd, "Williams under the basket." As senior Larry William's second bucket of the night hits the floor, the Giant bench explodes; senior, Joe Cook's head down, fists raised; Phil Gerver, senior, a wide smile parting his face. Following a last gasp shot by the Irish, Terry Hay, junior, dribbles down the court smiling, and as he passes mid court, the buzzer sounds. Then it all explodes.

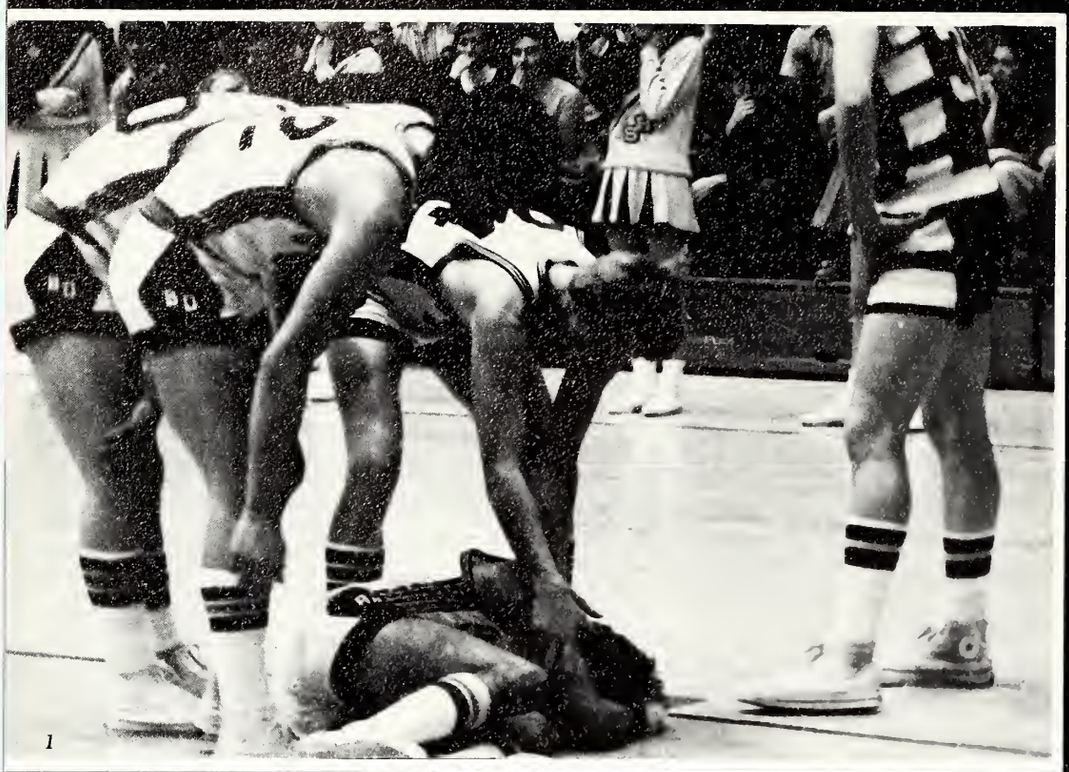
Purple towels float down from the crowd while Giant players grab them, hold them aloft with one hand and proclaim, "We're number one!!" The net cutting ceremony, Orner scrambling up the ladder, his injuries seemingly eased by victory. Coach Severn tells his team's critics to "Stick it in your ear" Too much to remember, yet it is happily inscribed on the mind.



2

1. Pulling students out of classes, riding on shoulders, and gallavanting through halls, were all ways the students showed their enthusiasm and spirit for the sectionals and regionals.
2. Teresa Knight, junior, and two other members of Sunshine Society help lead basketball players to victory in sectionals by decorating their lockers.

Severn says: 'Stick it in your ear' to critics



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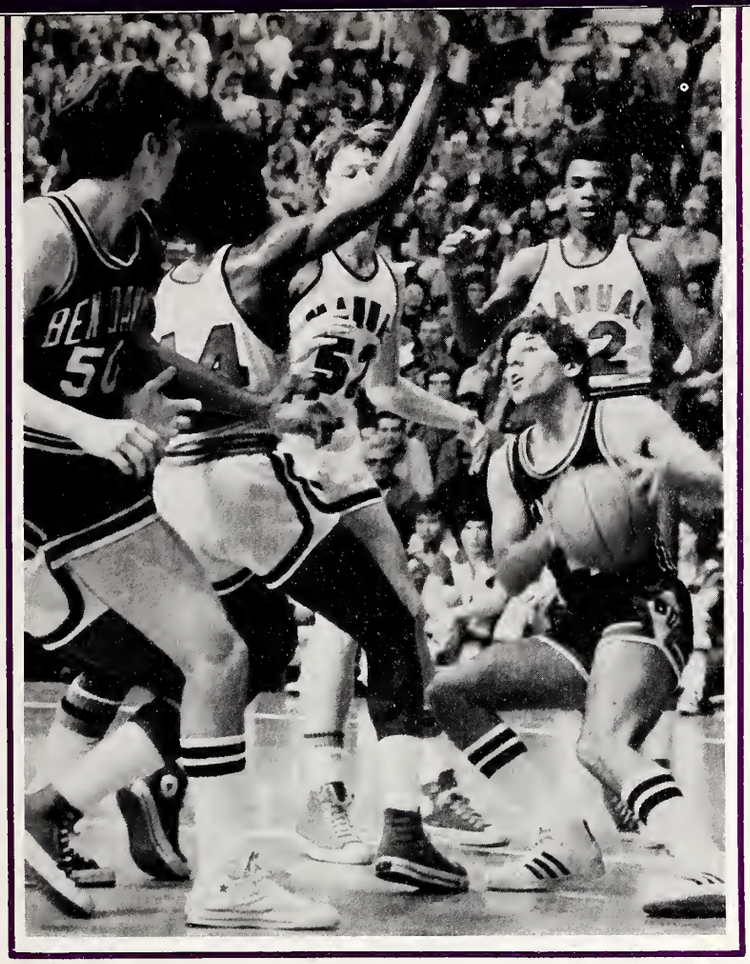

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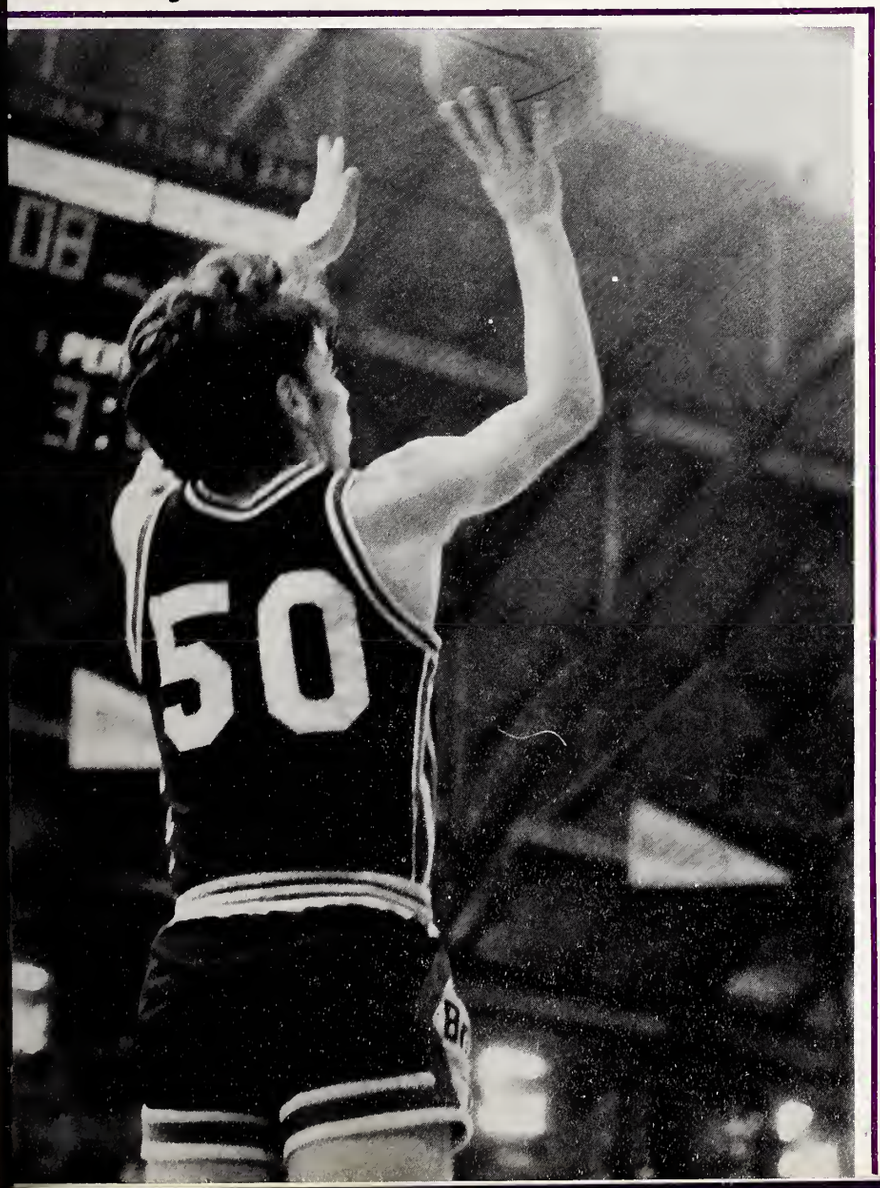

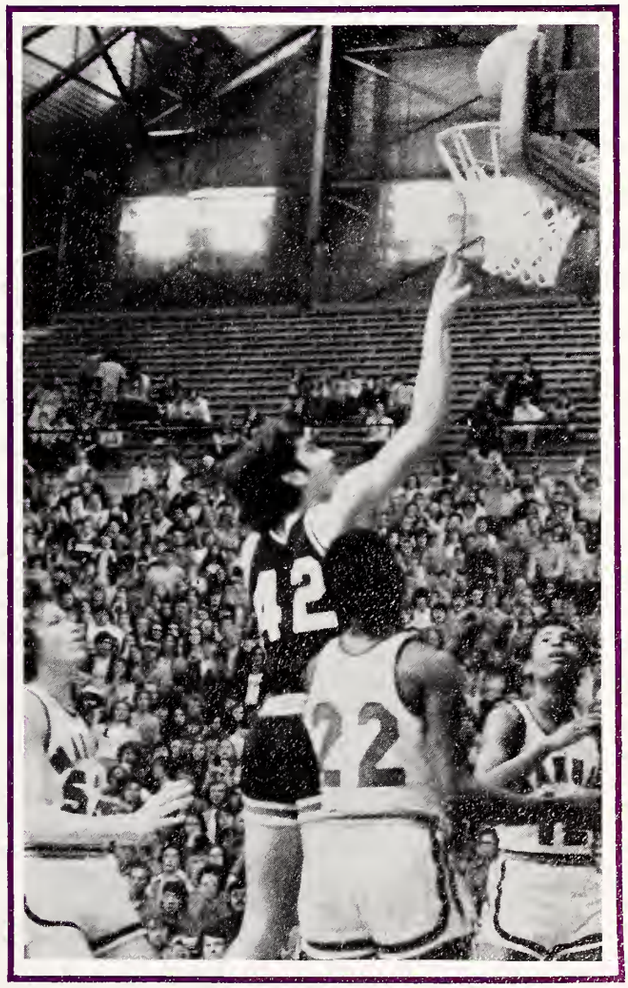

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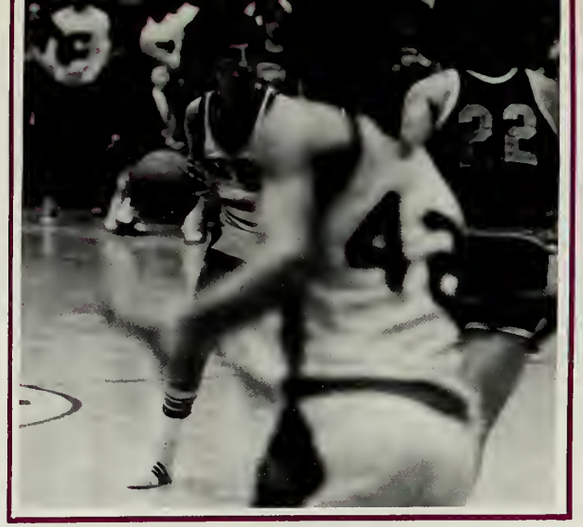
Severn says: 'Stick it in your ear' to critics

1

Hustle, attitude Giant formula for crown



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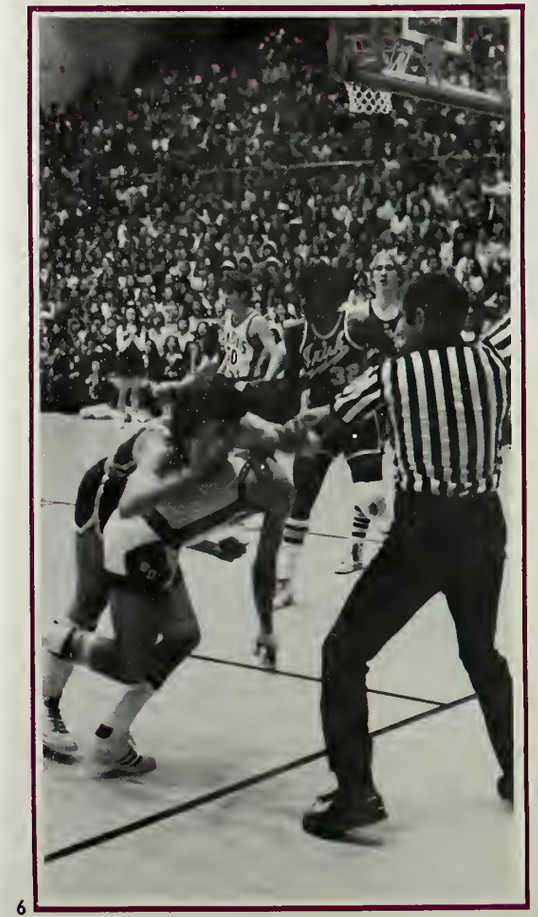
5

1. Matt Sexauer, Terry Hay and Joe Cook help their fallen "comrade" (Tom Orner) in a rough and tumble sectional game against rival Speedway. The Giants hit 52 percent of their shots and won 69-67. 2. Cutting loose some "victory" net and letting out a whoop is Tom Orner. It was BD's first sectional triumph since 1963. 3. A happy team poses after defeating a tough Cathedral team for the title 77-73. Hay led all scorers with 22 points. 4. The "pick and roll" play was executed to perfection by Orner who begins his move toward forward Sexauer. Orner, Sexauer and Hay were named to the All-Tourney team. 5. Cheerleader Denise Meads leads a packed gym of 4200 fans in a victory yell. 6. A clear foul is called by the referee on a drive by Orner in the sectional final. Orner finished with 14 points. 7. "We won, we won," cry joyous fans as they look on in near disbelief. 8. Playing a fine floor game, Larry Williams grabs a momento of the evening. Williams tallied four points and led a successful half court press which rattled the Irish. 9. With a smile, Sexauer taps in a shot as two befuddled Speedway players watch helplessly. The "Plugs" shot a startling 76 percent as a team in a losing effort. 10. "Florida Oranges, Texas Cactus, we play Cathedral just for practice," shout the revived "sideliners" which led many yells.



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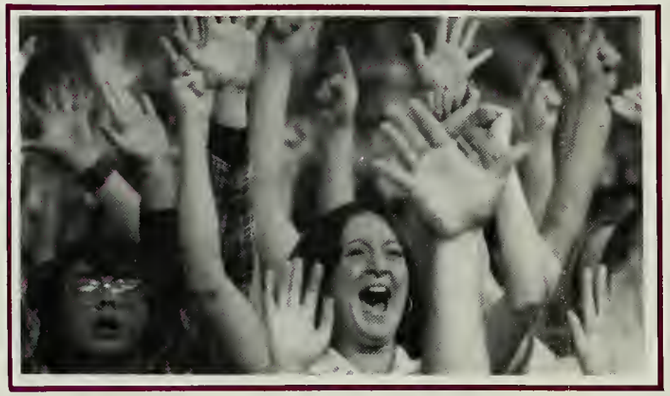

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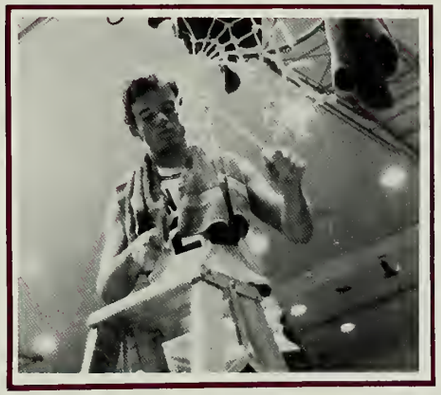

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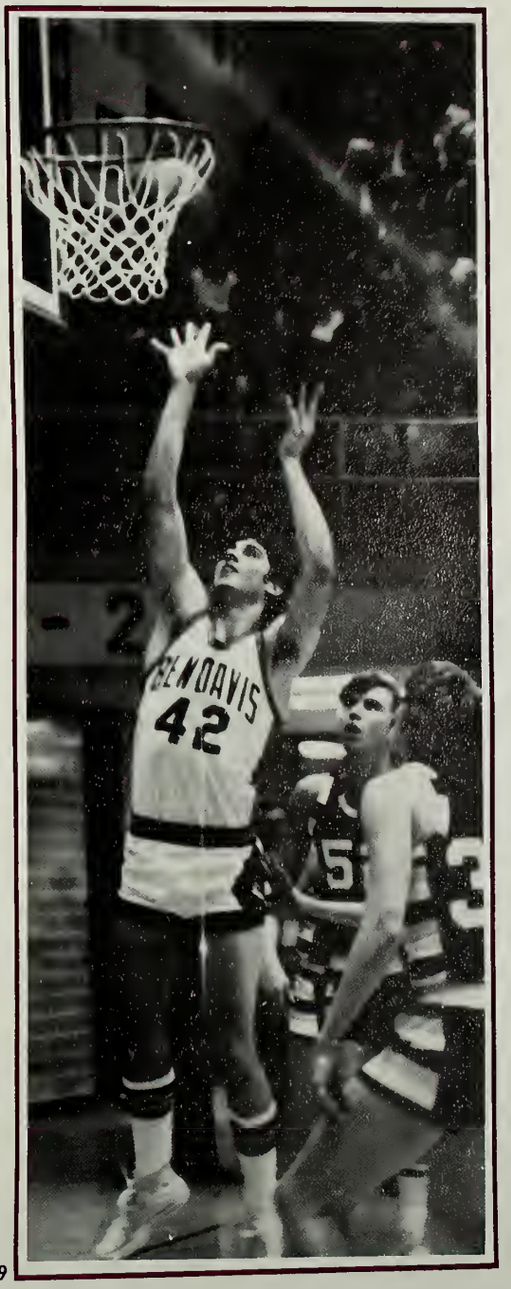

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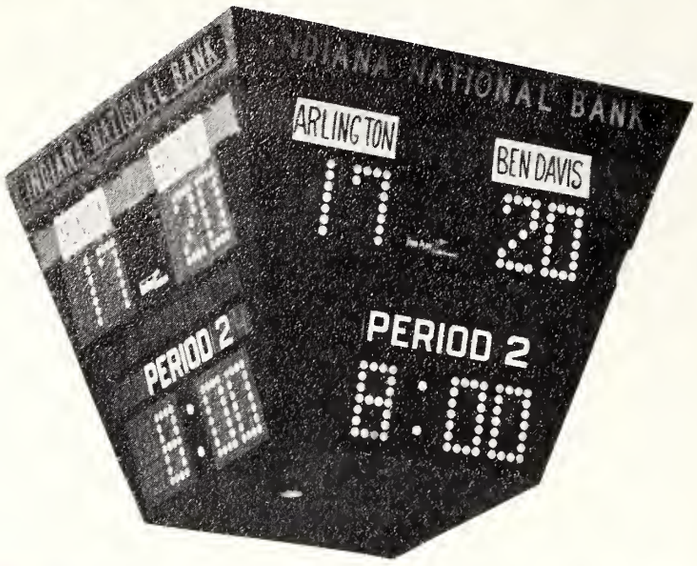
Knights begin, end 'hysterical' year



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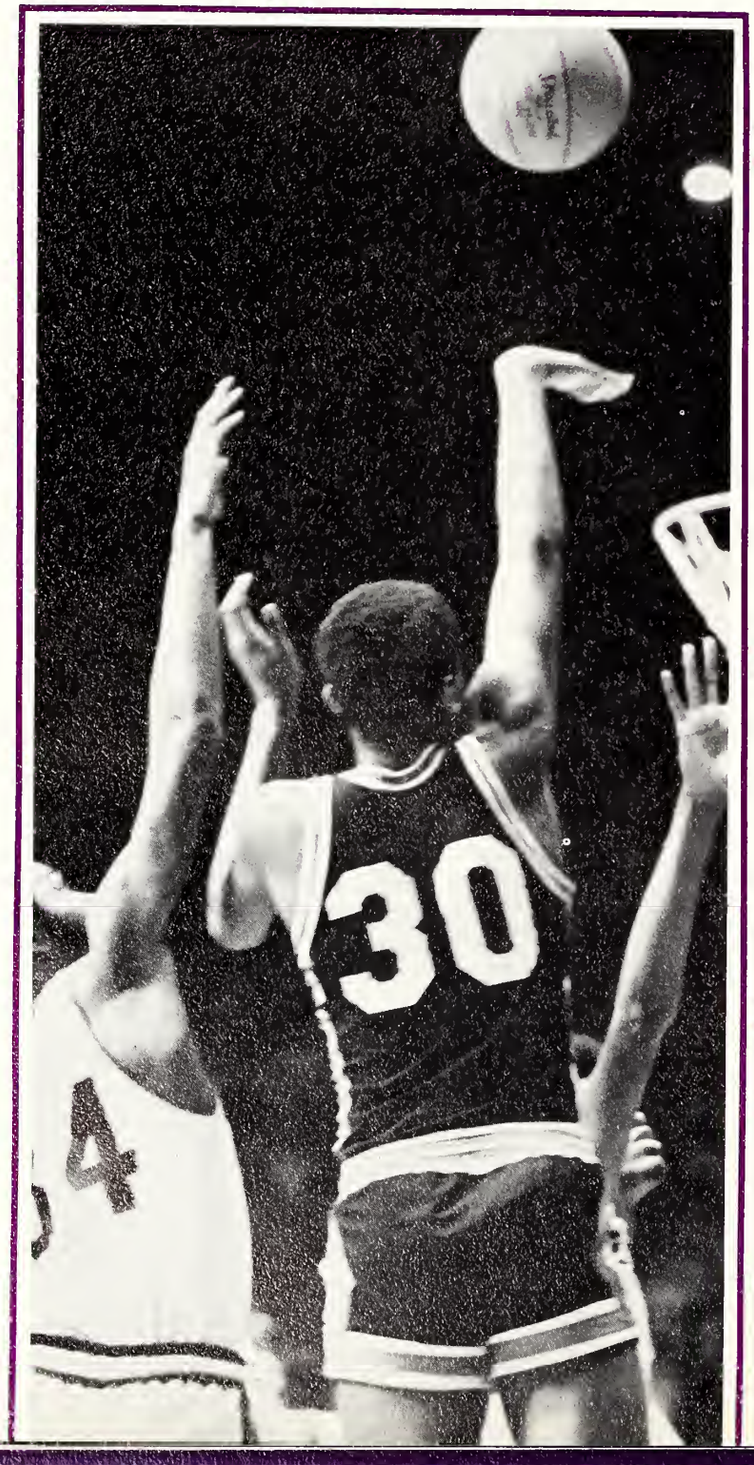
Capturing their first sectional in nine years, the Giants proved their 11-11 record could be misleading and Manuel became one of the first to find out that the 1974 scrappers from Ben Davis were for real.

Knocking off last year's regional representative Speedway in a tough sectional contest, Coach Allen Severn clearly had his boys believing in themselves when it counted most.

It had been a frustrating season. Losing by just two points to Arlington in the season opener, the Giants saw victory slip by in the closing minutes to Southport (66-64) and Manuel loomed hopeful of putting it to BD again as they had earlier, 79-65.

But beating a pressing, fast-breaking, hot shooting quintet like Ben Davis proved too much for Manuel as they bowed in the afternoon, 57-53, setting up a showdown with a talented Arlington team for the regional crown.

Arlington proved to be the antidote for the growing hoosier hysterial at BD as the heigth and quickness of the Knights wore down the smaller Giants. The season's final was 70-65, but the defeat seemed overshadowed by the joy and pride of just being in the regional final to begin with.



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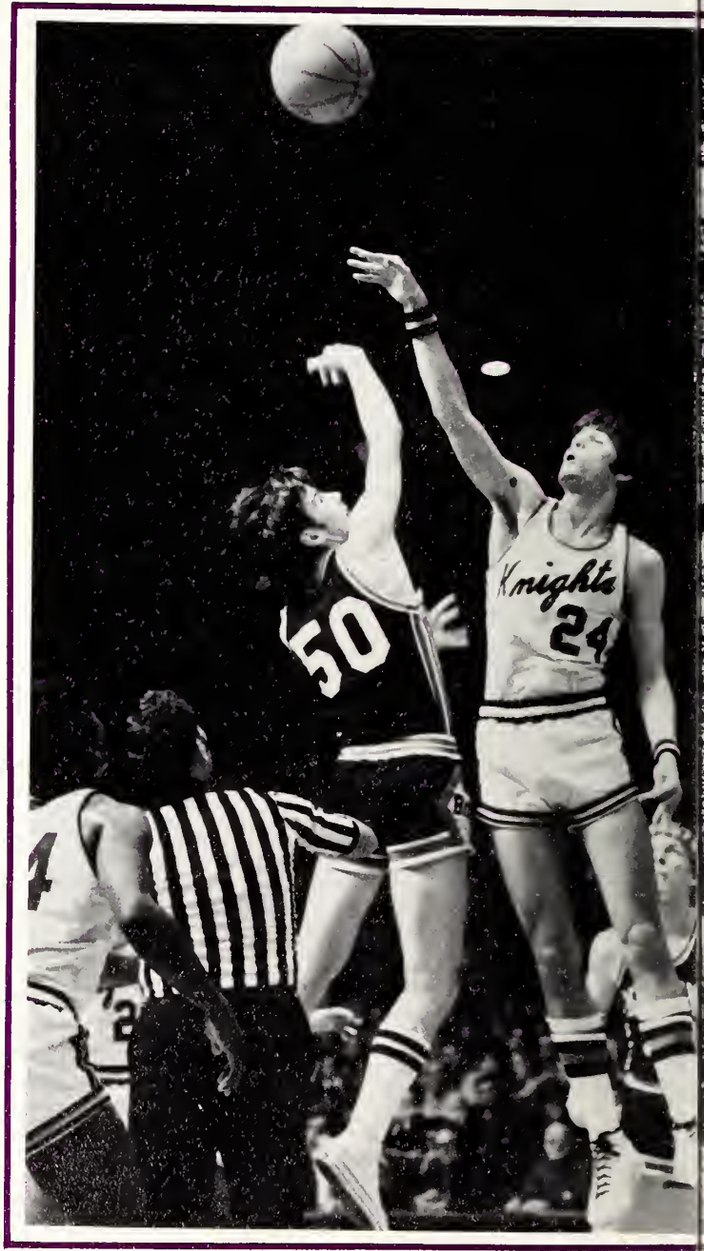

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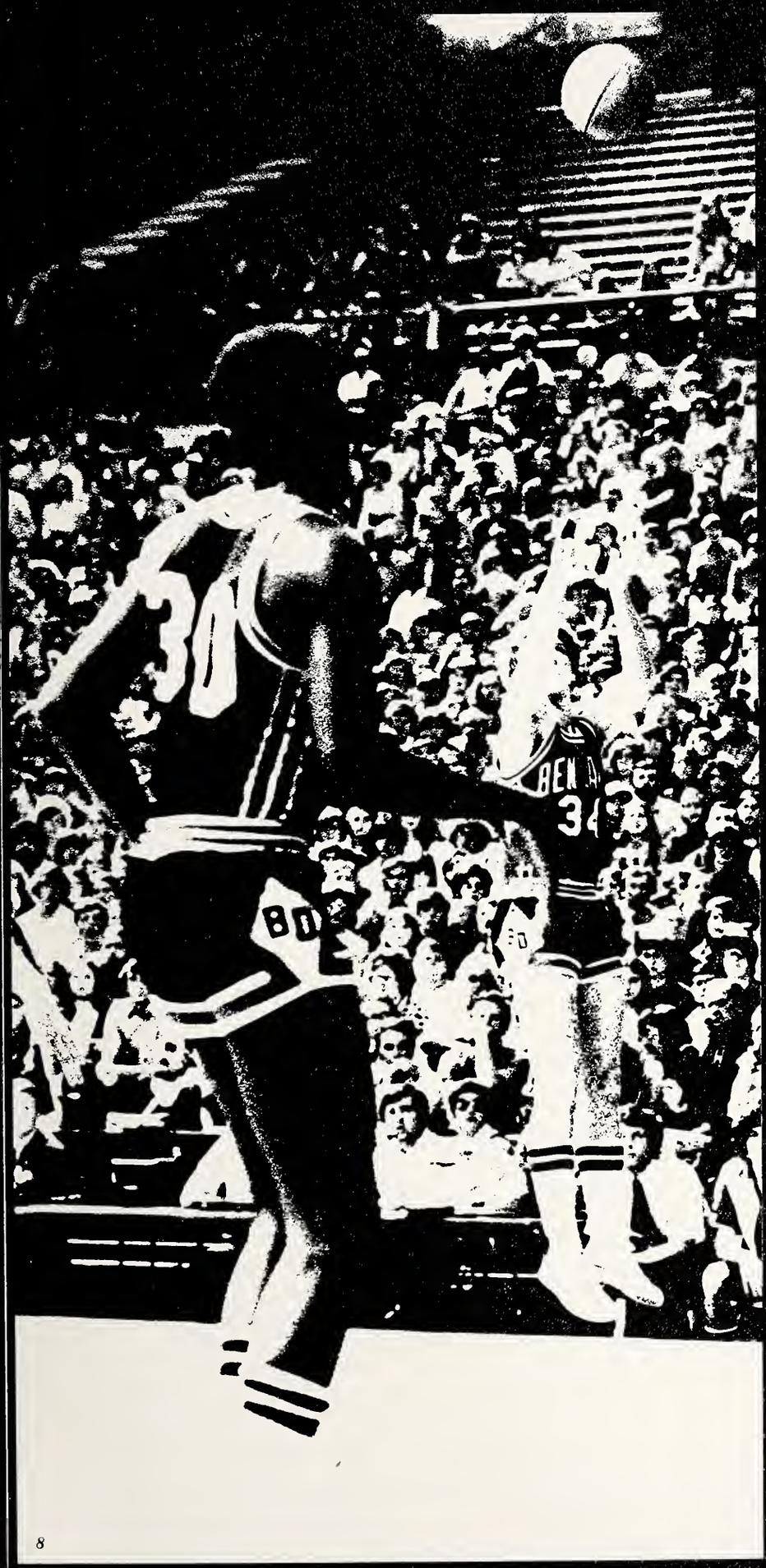


1. In the afternoon game against Manual the Giant's Tom Orner, senior, drove the baseline to tie the score at 22-22. Terry Hay, junior forward, is watching and waiting for a possible rebound as Orner drops two of his game high 20 points. 2. Watching the team in regional competition, few of coach Allen Severn's clubs have been "scrappier" or hungrier for victory than the 1973 squad, which dropped six of its 11 regular season defeats by three or less points Coach Severn is 72-62 in games at Ben Davis overall. 3. Terry Hay notches two of his 11 points scored against a tough Manuel Redskins team. Hay, who ended tourney action with the most points scored, 91 exploded in the final regular season game against Decatur Central for more than 30 points in leading BD to a 150-90 victory—a game marked by an all time number of points scored by two teams, and by the Giants as one team. 4. Senior forward Matt Sexauer puts the icing on the cake as his final basket provided the 57-53 margin of victory which qualified his team for the showdown with Arlington. In tourney play, Sexauer scored 54 points and snatched 27 rebounds. 5. A rugged game with the Redskins that afternoon proved to be costly in the evening contest won by Arlington as the Giants seemed to run out of gas. The first quarter stop was the only point at with the Giants were leading the contest. 6. Despite the defense of Arlington's Buddy Bell, sophomore Steve Richardson added something to the "Giant" lineup that has long been missing—height. Richardson, at 6'4" led BD in rebounding for regional play with 42 carons. 7. Arlington's height and aggressive play made the going rough as the Wayne Radford led Golden Knights snares a third quarter tip. Hay, at 6'2", grabbed 42 tournament rebounds despite often taller opposition. 8. Coach Severn worried about a depth problem early in the season, but the problem seemed to be solved following the regular season as senior guard Joe Cook became the dependable sixth man, and even started a couple tournament games. Cook's excellent outside shooting led BD to tourney wins over Speedway, Ritter, Cathedral and Manuel. He totaled 32 points and chipped in with 11 assists and nine rebounds, primarily coming off the bench to maintain the fast and furios tempo of the Giant offense. At one point in the regular season, the Giants were considered the top offensive team in Marion county.

Improved defense, size bless reserves

A team with only fair speed and quickness has to compensate in its attack somewhere, which is what this year's reserve basketball team did. Blessed with better size and improved team defense this year's team of roundballers finished with a 9-6 record.

Reserve coach Gayle Towles said that this team had "better size" than in previous years. "We changed out offense slightly this year to get the ball inside more to our big men," commented the coach.

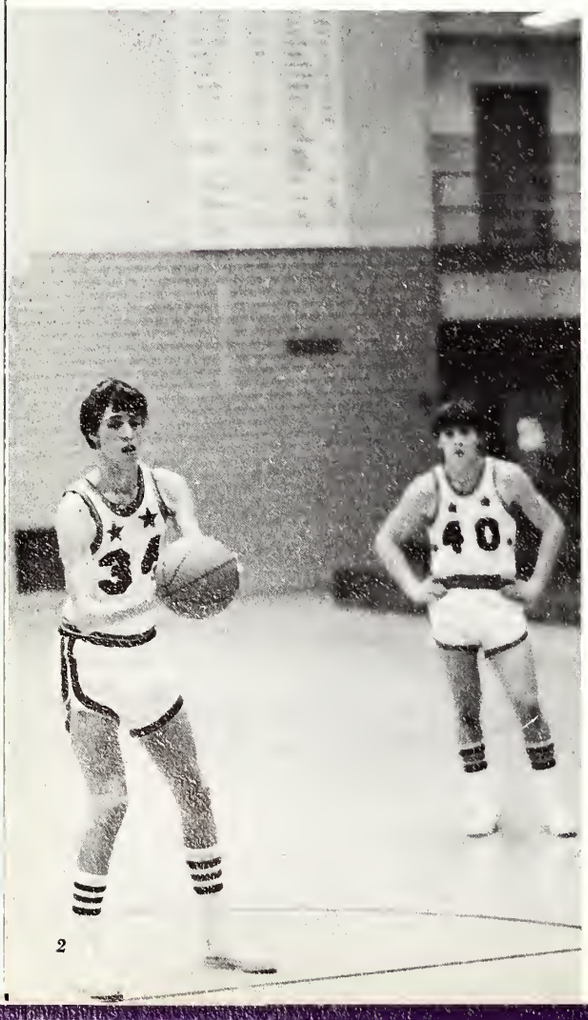
"Team defense was stressed more this year, and we worked on it more this year rather than working on all individual defense," said coach Towles.

The coach said this team had "a lot of good prospects" for next year's varsity squad. He pointed out Steve Richardson, sophomore, and Brad Goldman, sophomore, as being "good possibilities." Coach Towles pointed out it would be "Hard to say" how good the varsity would be next year but a lot of its success depends on the work the players put in through the summer. Towles stated that the attitude of the players was good, and they had no discipline problems.

1

Mr. Gayle Towles

Mr. Allen Severn



2

1. Reserve center Brad Goldman, sophomore, controls the tip in the third quarter of the Ben Davis—North Central game. Later in the season, Goldman was brought up to the varisty squad and played in four tournament games. Goldman scored a total of eight points and pulled down four rebounds in those four games. 2. Don Stratton, sophomore, sets to toss up a free-throw in the North Central contest.

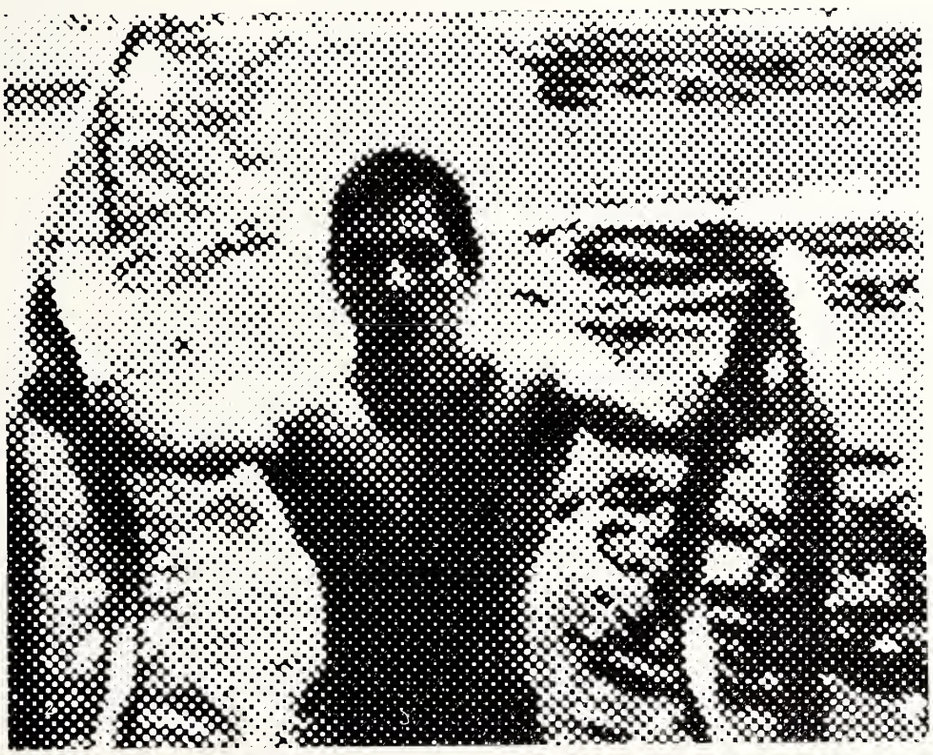
Ineligibility, illness plague tankmen

The Ben Davis boys swim team finished with 6-8-1 record despite illnesses and eligibility problems that plagued the team all year.

"Illnesses hit us exceptionally hard the week of the sectionals, and this hurt us terribly," commented Mr. Bill Despres, head swimming coach. "Mark Risley, junior, and Jim Longstreth, senior, were two men that it really hurt."

"I hate to give the impression we're making excuses, but the illnesses hit at a most crucial time, and there's nothing you can do about it," said Coach Despres.

Two swimmers were lost due to eligibility and another quit to join the gymnastics team.



1. A reverse one and one-half is one of the most difficult drives at a high school level. Mike Marcum, senior, is seen doing one from the one-meter board. 2. Gary Elkins, junior, is one of the accomplished swimmers at Ben Davis. Gary competed in freestyle at the state swimming finals.

Mr. Bill Depres

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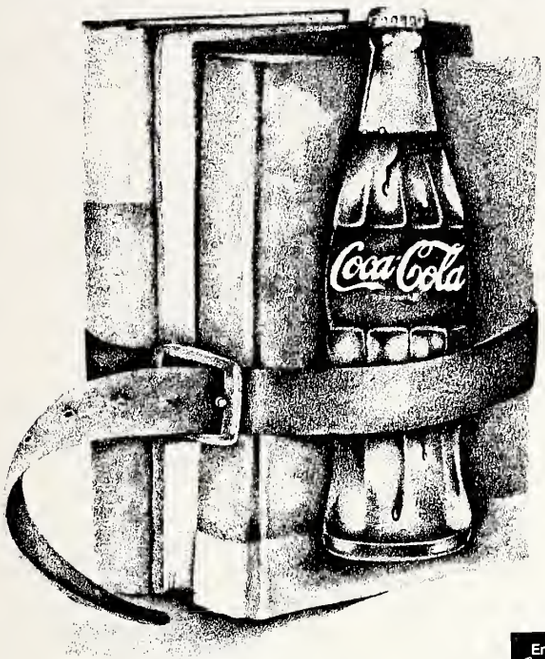

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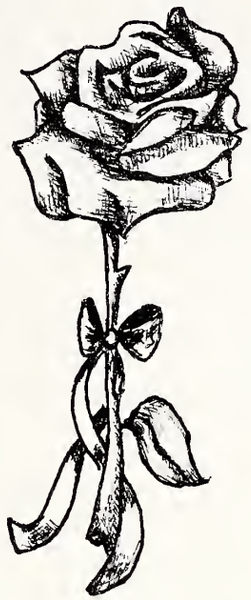

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Juniors Shriley Hamilton and senior, [illegible] Hall, Know that they can trust their [illegible] to Fabric Care Center, 5760 West [illegible].

Dolson, Duffy give experienced hands to fourth place

"What helped us most this year, was the fact that we had four seniors on the team that represented 16 total years of experience," stated Mr. Frank Knuckles head gymnastics coach. "you can't beat it, there is no substitute for experience."

Starting practice on October 1 and finishing with the state meet on March 9, the team came up a 6-6 record, a second place finish in the sectionals, and a fourth place in the state meet.

Chris Dolson, senior, winner of the Mental Attitude Award, and Terry Duffy, senior, first in the state in the paralell bars, were the most consistent performers through the year. Both of them participated in all events. "They represented two-thirds of our team" stated Coach Knuckles.

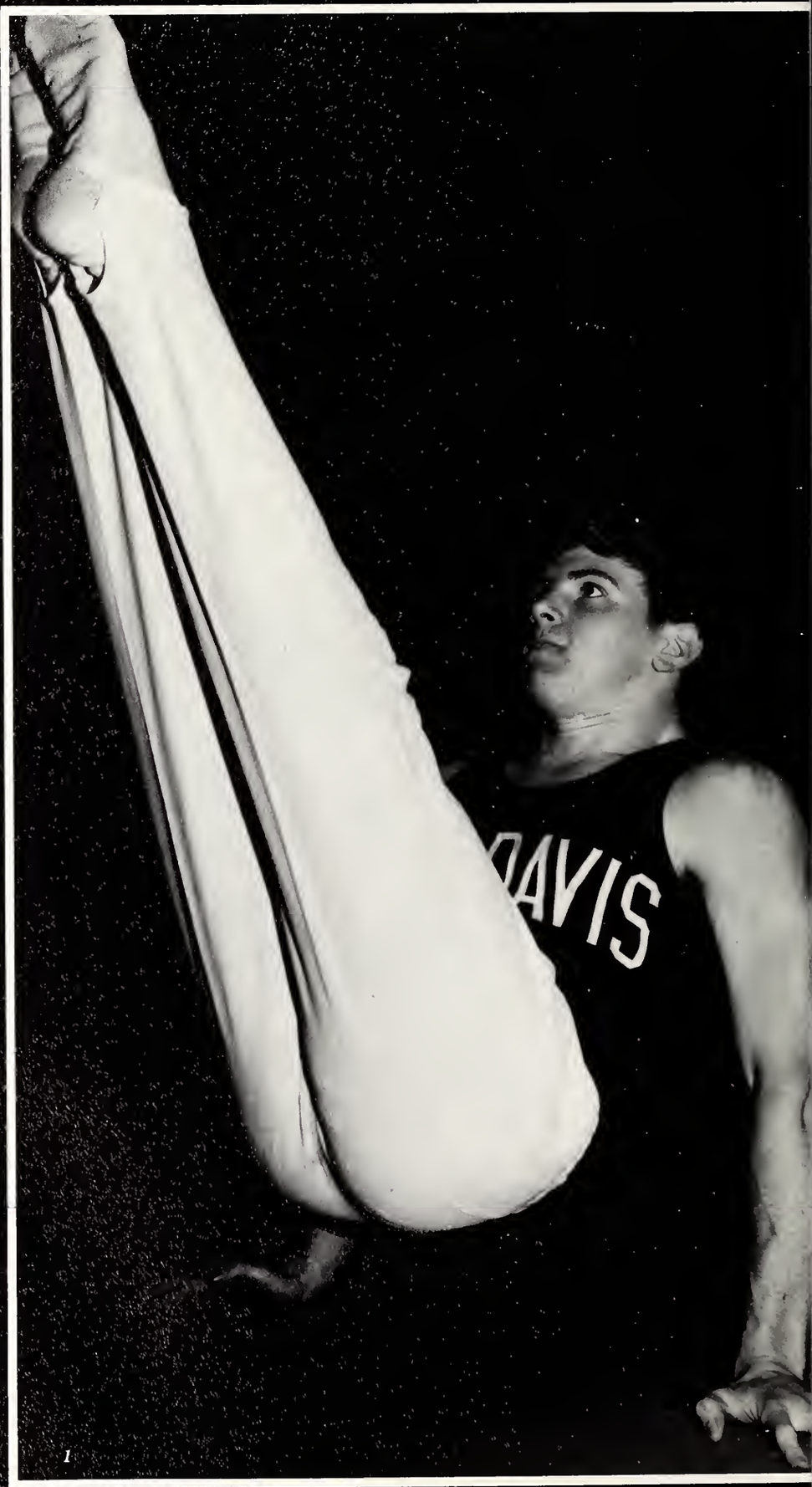
Donny Stites, junior filled in with four events. David Dell, senior, and Larry Fine, junior, represented the team excellently on the sidehorse.

Coach Knuckles commented that there does not seem to be any increase in the number of people going out for gymnastics. "People seem to think they need experience before joining the team, but that is not true. All of our gymnasts came to us as beginners."

"The key to gymnastics is getting kids to dedicate themselves," asserted Mr. Knuckles. "Anyone willing to dedicate several years, and willing to work hard through the summer can make it as a gymnast."

If participants have not increased, spectator interest has. Mr. Knuckles attributes this to "people becoming more familiar with gymnastics" and "the fact that we have such outstanding gymnasts."

During the off-season, which Coach Knuckles claims there is none in gymnastics, the gymnasts work at home or at school perfecting their talents while some participate in spring sports.



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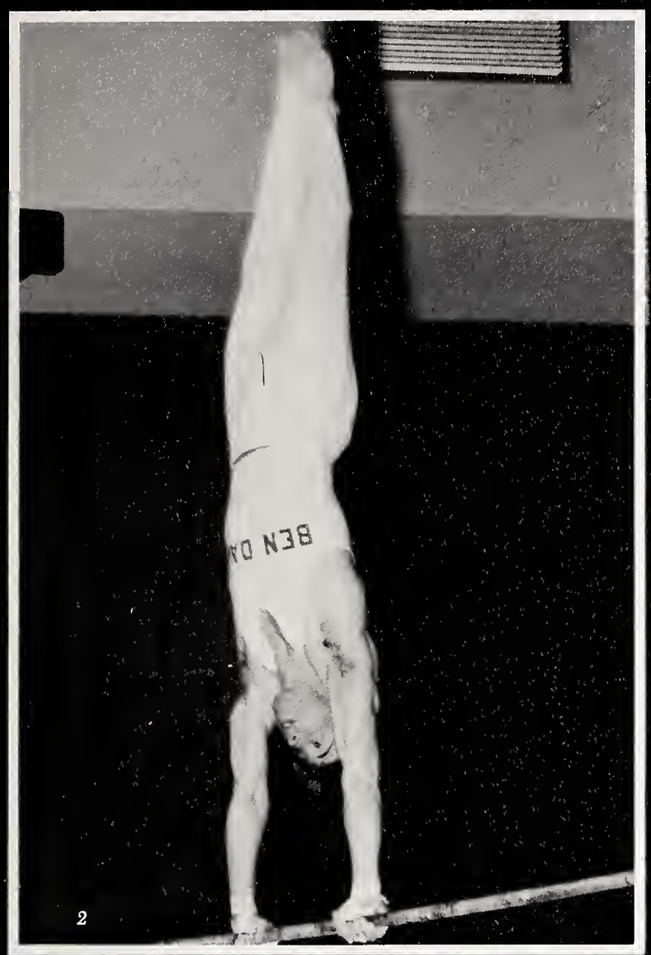
finish in state



2

Mr. Frank Knuckles

The wrestlers captured victories in all wrestling tournaments held this year. The Marion County, the Central Suburban Athletic Conference, the Sectionals, the Regionals, and then in the state qualifications tournaments.

"This was the only year in quite a while that Ben Davis didn't take the Sectionals," Andy Carpenter, senior, pointed out.

"We were so close to Decatur," Jim Bose, junior, remarked.

"This year has proved to be a hard road for the wrestling team," stated reserve coach, Mr. Joseph Virgin. "It was a rebuilding year and the season showed the team was successful."

1. Chris Dolson, senior, winner of the mental attitude award, demonstrates his ability in floor exercise, which he placed second in the state. 2. Terry Duffy, senior, and state winner, performs with style on the horizontal bar. 3. Judges award a high score to gymnastic performer.

Wrestler's philosophy: "animals

"An animal on the mat and a gentleman off the mat," was the philosophy carried throughout the wrestling season by the team and their coaches; Mr. James Yoder, and Mr. Joseph Virgin.

"It lead us from the first day of practice in October to Gary Butrum's qualification for the State Finals in Wrestling," Mr. James Yoder, varsity wrestling coach cited.

"Wrestling has played a tremendous part in Ben Davis' victories in sports," Mr. Charles Carpenter, vice-principal in charge of schedualing stated.

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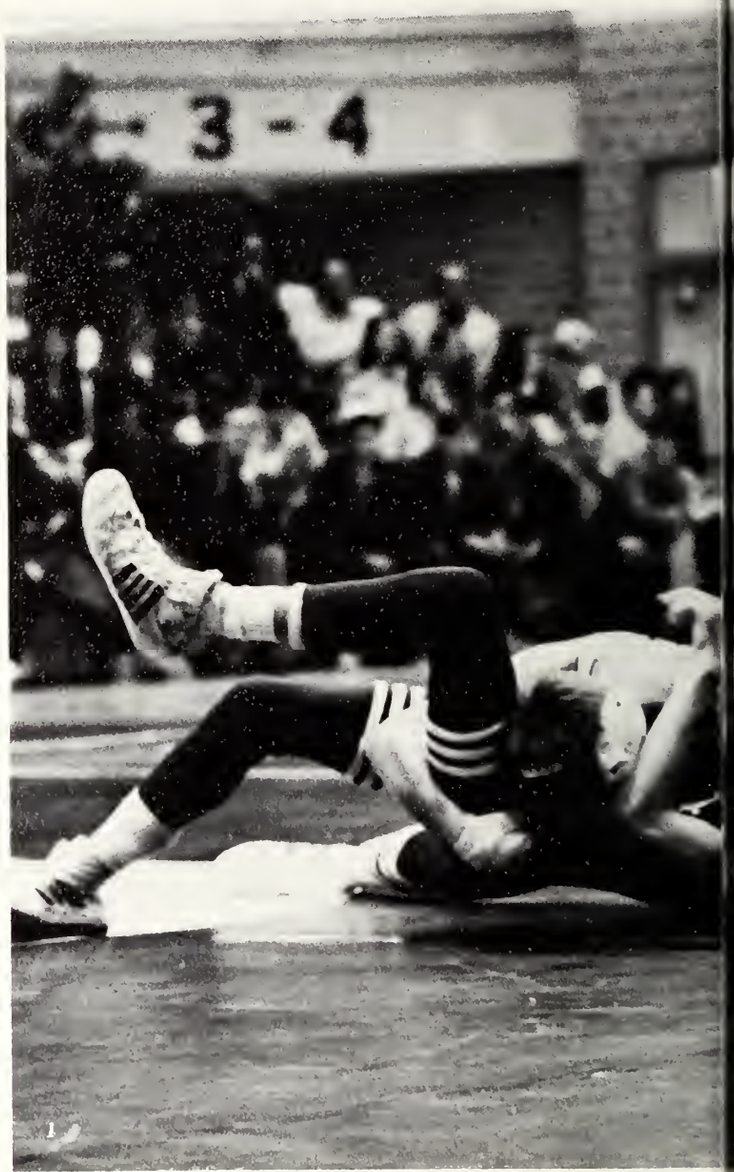
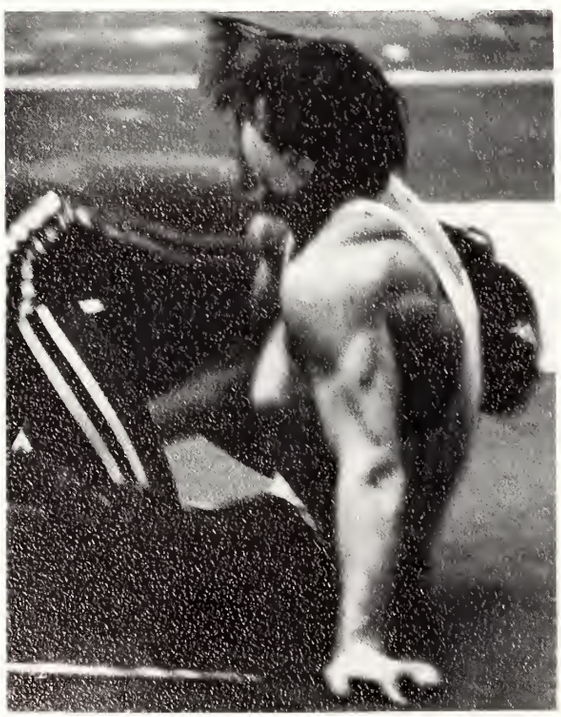
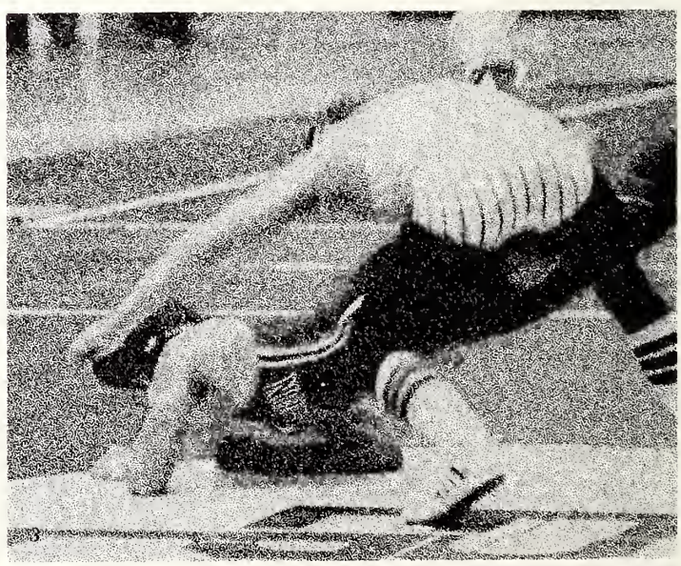
"This year has proved to be a hard road for the wrestling team," stated reserve coach, Mr. Joseph Virgin. "It was a rebuilding year and season showed the team was successful."







on mat, gentlemen off"

1. Andy Carpenter, junior, has his opponent in a "cradle," as the referee signals a near-fall. 2. Working on an inside switch is Carl Gilbert, junior 3. Carpenter is reaching for a pinning combination while taking down his opponent. 4. Gilbert has opponent so close to a pin, he can taste the victory. 5. Performing a body lift-take-down is sophomore Mike Todd.

Team effort, strong defense applied reserve girls excell in offense, reserve

Tenison mounts, and the excitement is continually building as each girl waits for the final moment to see who has made the team.

These were the feelings that many girls experienced during the tryouts for the experienced girls basketball team. "I'd been waiting all year and I was all psyched up and excited especially after hearing about all the tough competition!" exclaimed Terri Bertrang, sophomore.

"We ended with a 9-5 record and placed second in two tournaments in which we competed," stated Miss Linda Hawk, varsity coach. Miss Hawk also noted, "Two of our players, Diana McCann, senior, and Susan Funkhonser, sophomore, were selected for the all tourney team at the Ben Davis four-way tourney."

"Team play made our winning season," replied Miss Hawk, who also added, "We seemed to look for the open player and pass the ball around."

"Hustle and defense were our strong points. Free throw, and outside shooting seemed to be the things that need improvement for next year," according to Miss Hawk.

Diana McCann was leading scorer with an average of 11 points per game.

The reserve team coach, Miss Pat Alexander replied,, "The reserve excelled in both offense and defense to compile an 8-0 record for their season."

"We worked as a team, and the defense was exceptional, stated Miss Alexander. Miss Alexander also commented, "The girls on the team did work, but we had lots of laughs too. I am looking forward to next year."

"Although there won't be much height expected next year." Miss Hawk stated, "we ought to be in good shape since the reserve team was undefeated and we'll have four varsity players returning."

Miss Linda Hawk

by varsity; girls defense

Miss Pat Alexande

1

1. Playing tough defense, one vital point which made this year a winning season, is displayed by Ivy Menken, senior, and Diana McCann, senior.

2. Adding two more points to the Giants victory over Southpost is this lay-up made by Cindy Jack, senior, while Donna Case, senior, and Ivy Menken, senior, look on. 3. Attempting to regain control the ball is Ivy Menken, senior, as she hopes to tip the ball to her waiting teammates.

Harriers' season capped by

Successfully completing their season with a fifth place finish in the regionals, the Ben Davis cross country team seemed to be one of the hardest hardest working teams in quite awhile. They missed going to the State meet by just three points.

"This is most likely, one of my hardest working teams in a long time," explained Mr. John Jarosinski, head cross country coach. "We were running close to 75 miles a week up until the last week of the season," he added.

The attitude of the team was great," stated the coach, adding that their confidence started out as good and improved as the season progressed.

The Giants captured their second consectutive sectional crown by defeating a tough Southport squad Oct. 19. Southport had previously defeated Ben Davis in several Invitationals throughout the season.

The giants were hampered by two problems. The first was the lost of Terry Cook who moved to Detroit. The other was the sickness of Dave Stratton, senior who missed a couple of meets.

Harriers who competed throughout the season and in the sectional were Stratton, Joe Tatman, senior, Bob Tatman junior, Kevin Swihart, sophomore,

Mr. John Jarosinski

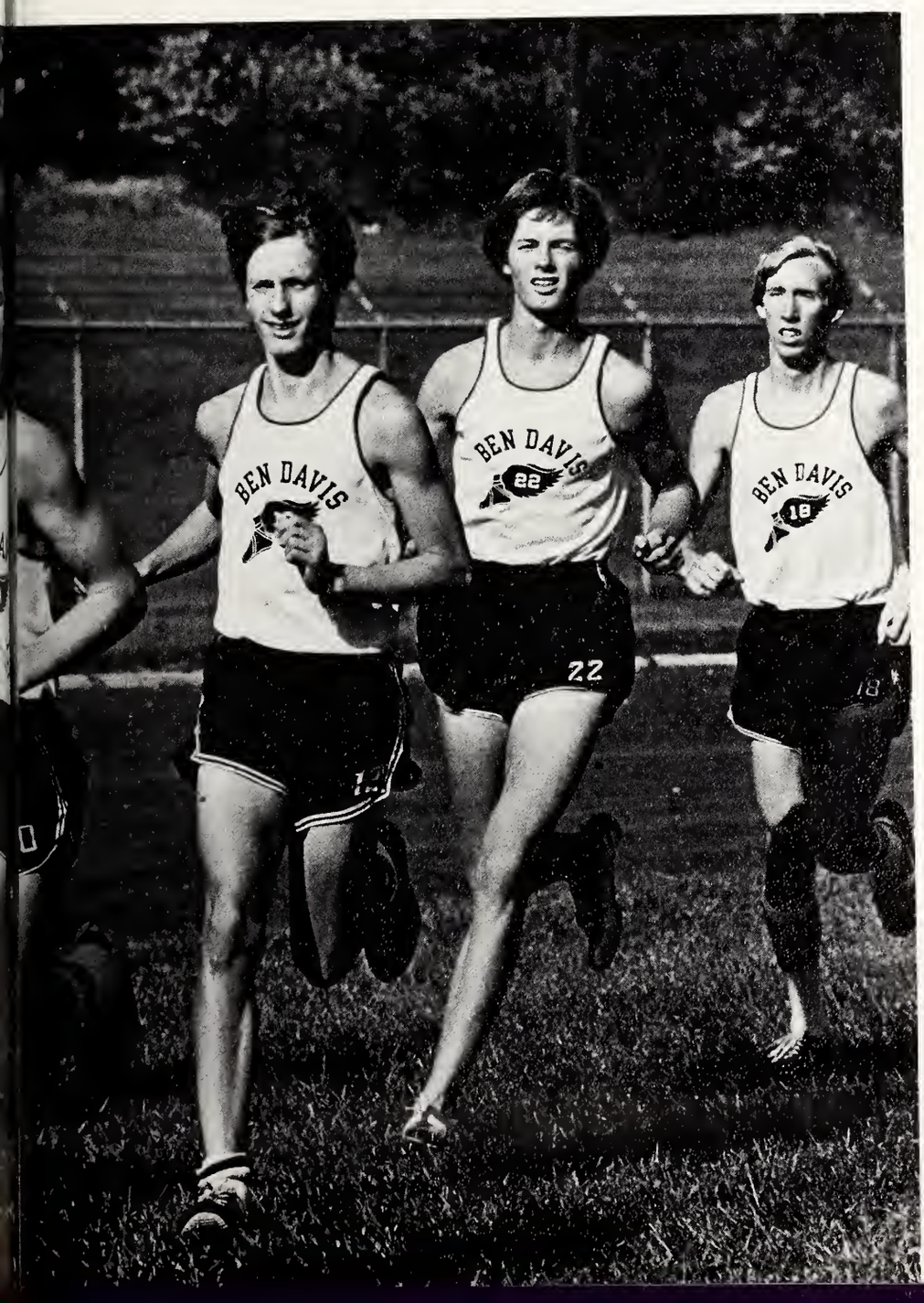
second straight sectional

and Jeff Peters, sophomore. Others are Robin Thompson, senior, and Mike Prow, sophomore.

The varsity and reserve teams finished with the same dual and triangular record of 7-1.

The reserve squad won three out of four Invitational meets. In the Ben Davis Invitational, the reserve team took a fourth place finish.

Looking toward next season, coach Jarosinski named the super sophs of Peters, Prow, and Swihart as promising returnees for next season along with Bob Tatman, junior.



1. Jim Littlejohn, senior, is exhausted after a hard run and a victory at a Ben Davis track meet. 2. A very serious coach, John Jarosinski keeps score for the track meet. 3. Practice running makes perfect. From left are: Kevin Swinhart, sophomore, Joe Tatman, senior, Jim Litttlejohn, senior, Jeff Peters, sophomore, Bob Tatman, junior, Dan Faulk, senior, and Dave Stratton, senior. 4. Dan Faulk, senior, demonstrates the concentration needed for cross country running.

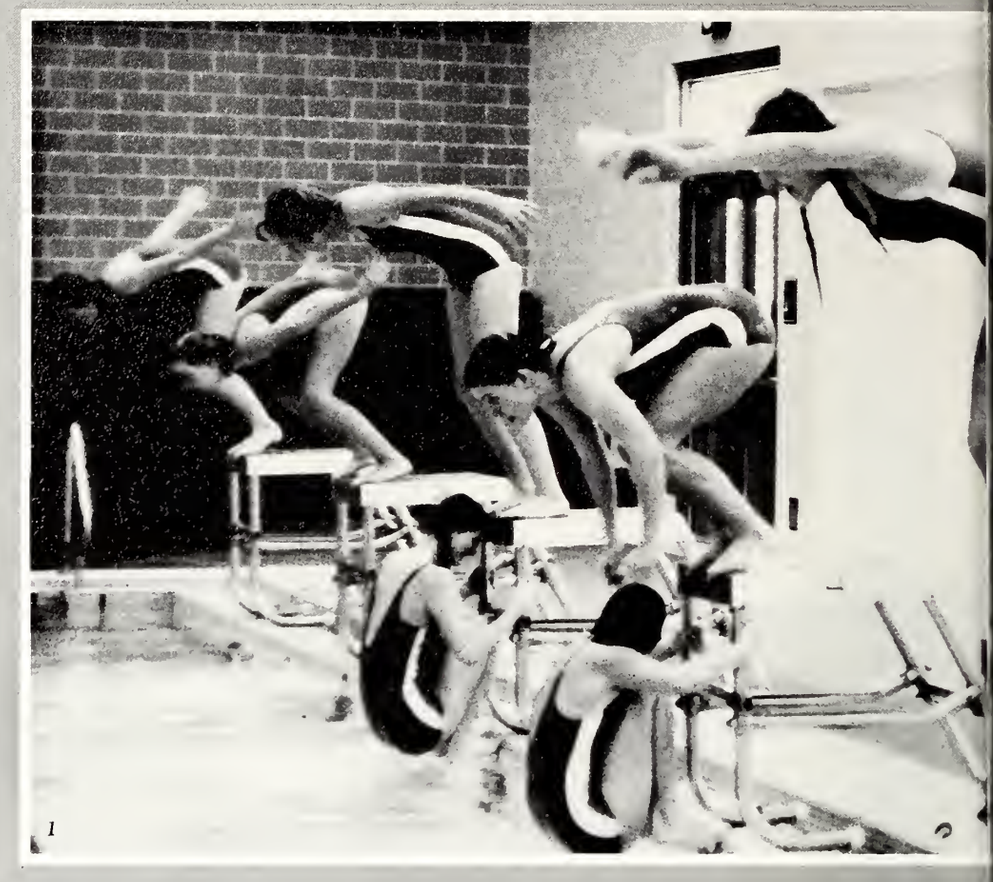
Girl swimmers break four records;

Perhpas one of the most under-rated sports at Ben Davis, Girls Athletic Association (GAA) Swimming set four school records in the 1973-74 school year. "It seemed people didn't realize we even had meets," stated Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks, swimming coach.

Debbie Hodson, junior, set a school record for diving, Cindy Horlander, sophomore, record for 100-yard backstroke, Janis Bastin, sophomore, record for 400-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team all set school records. This enabled the team to end the season with an 8-4 record, according to Coach Hendricks.

Although, there is no-one person particularly outstanding, Coach Hendricks stated, "They all did a real fine job, and a good team effort proved to this years strong points."

With 14 girls currently on the team, and none of them seniors, Coach Hendricks expects most of her team back next year. Among those hopefully returning are juniors, Debbie Hodson, Sue Bastin, and Lisa Such. All were on the team since their ninth grade years. "I hope to keep all my old swimmers and did 10 or 12 more," stated Coach Hendricks.



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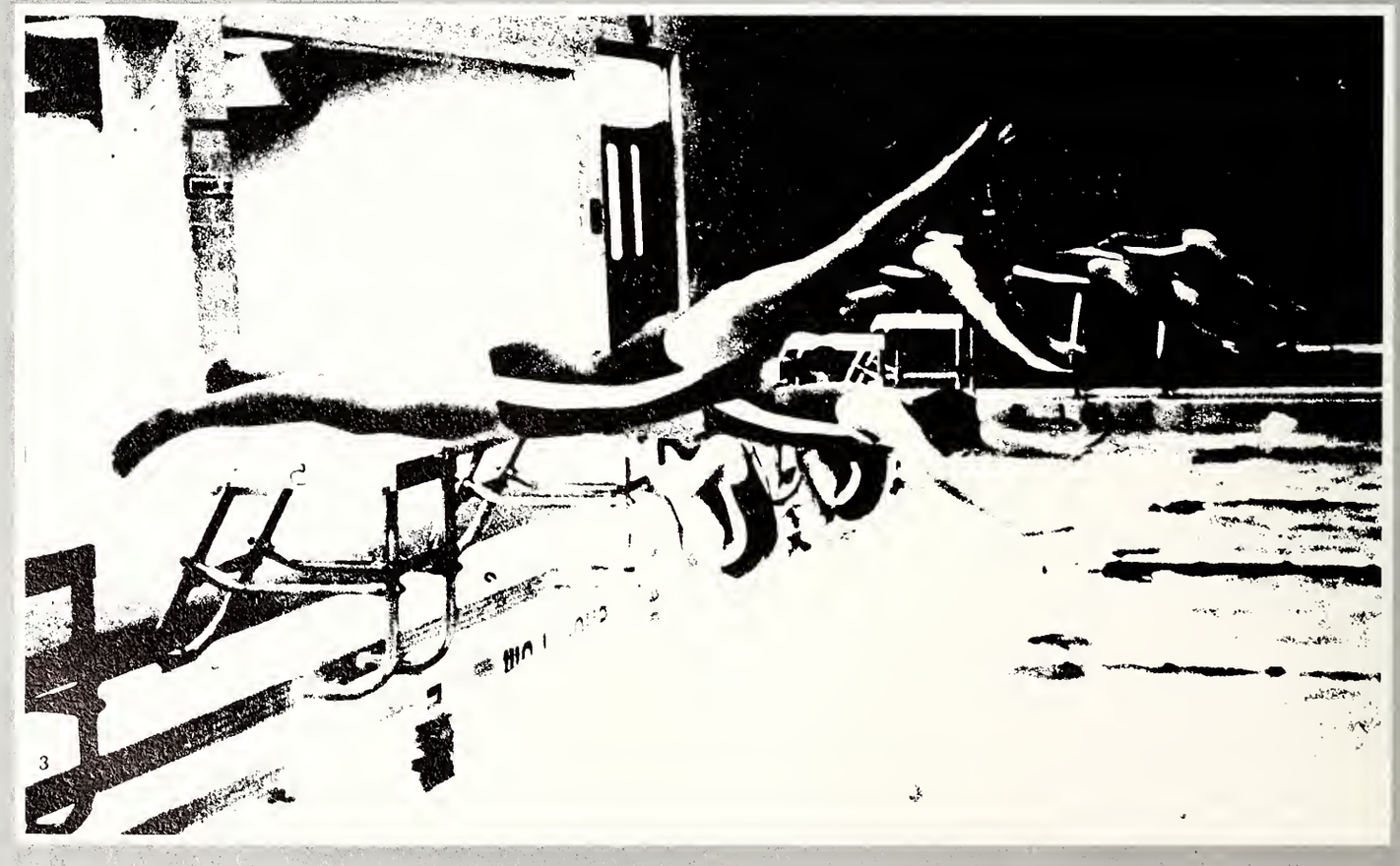

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diving, backstroke, freestyle, medley relay

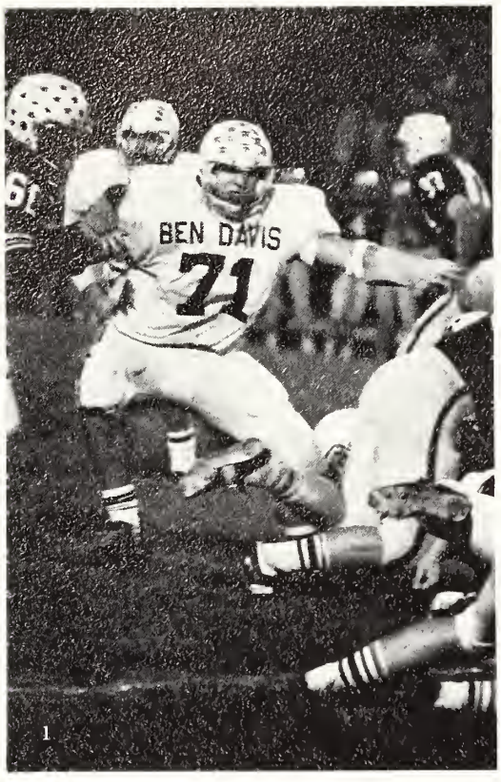
4

Mrs. Jennifer Hendricks

1. Getting the right stance for a dive is important to each individual swimmer as shown here by the swim team. 2. Diving is another area of competition in girls swimming. Janet Shaver, junior, performs a layout half gainer. 3. At the sound of the gun, winners can almost be determined by their dive. 4. Participating in the medley, which is one of the most competitive events for a girls, is top to bottom, Janis Bastin, sophomore, and Judy Estes, freshman

Wilbur says key to winning sacrifice, desire as coach

First year termed disappointing



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"Lack of accomplishments" and "disappointing" results were the terms first year varsity football coach Bob Wilbur used to describe his team, but in many eyes, the varsity 2-8 record was a vast improvement over a winless 1973-74 grid season.

Coach Wilbur, who was a Giant football star 20 years ago, noted that he and his staff were aiming for a 5-5 record the first years. He explained however that he felt his staff "aimed for more positive goals than realistic ones." Coach Wilbur attributed part of the problems to the fact that his staff "didn't have full grasp of the situation," when the first came to Ben Davis.

Attitude to a great degree, caused the Giant's "poor" season according to Coach Wilbur asserted, making special note of the Giants' 33-29 upset on the 20th ranked Lawrence Central Bears. The other varsity grid victory came against the Pike Red Devils in the Giants' season opener, 7-6. It ended a victory drought of two years and 11 games.

Three team members were named to various honorary teams for their outstanding play. Seniors; Matt Sexauer, quarterback and Mike Wilbur, receiver, were both named to THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR-NEWS All-County team as well as the Central Suburban Athletic Conference (CSAC) All-Conference teams. Lineman Brad Williams, senior, was also tagged by THE STAR-NEWS as one of the County's outstanding players.

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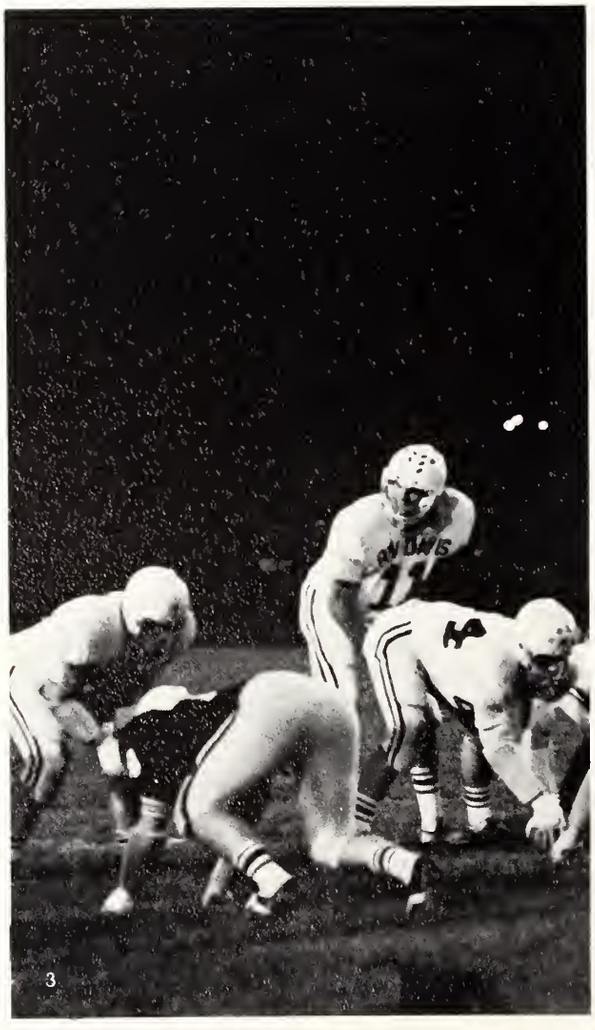
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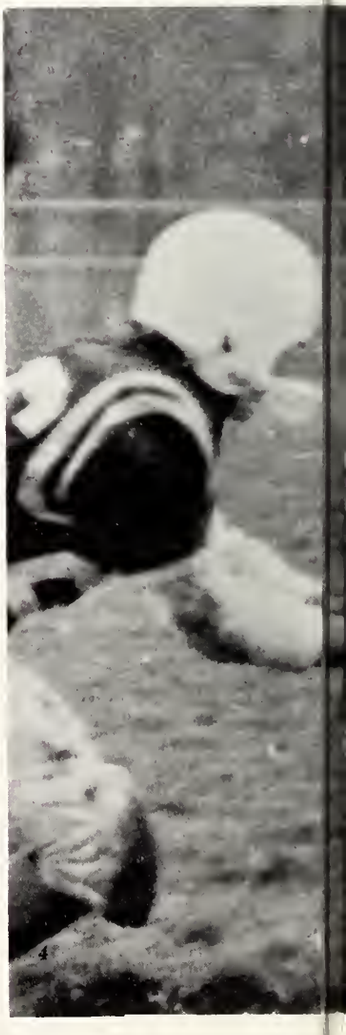
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admits 'positive goals' unrealistic

Key to success! don't let down

From the first hot summer morning in August, to the last cold afternoon in October, the reserve football team was one building a solid team effort.

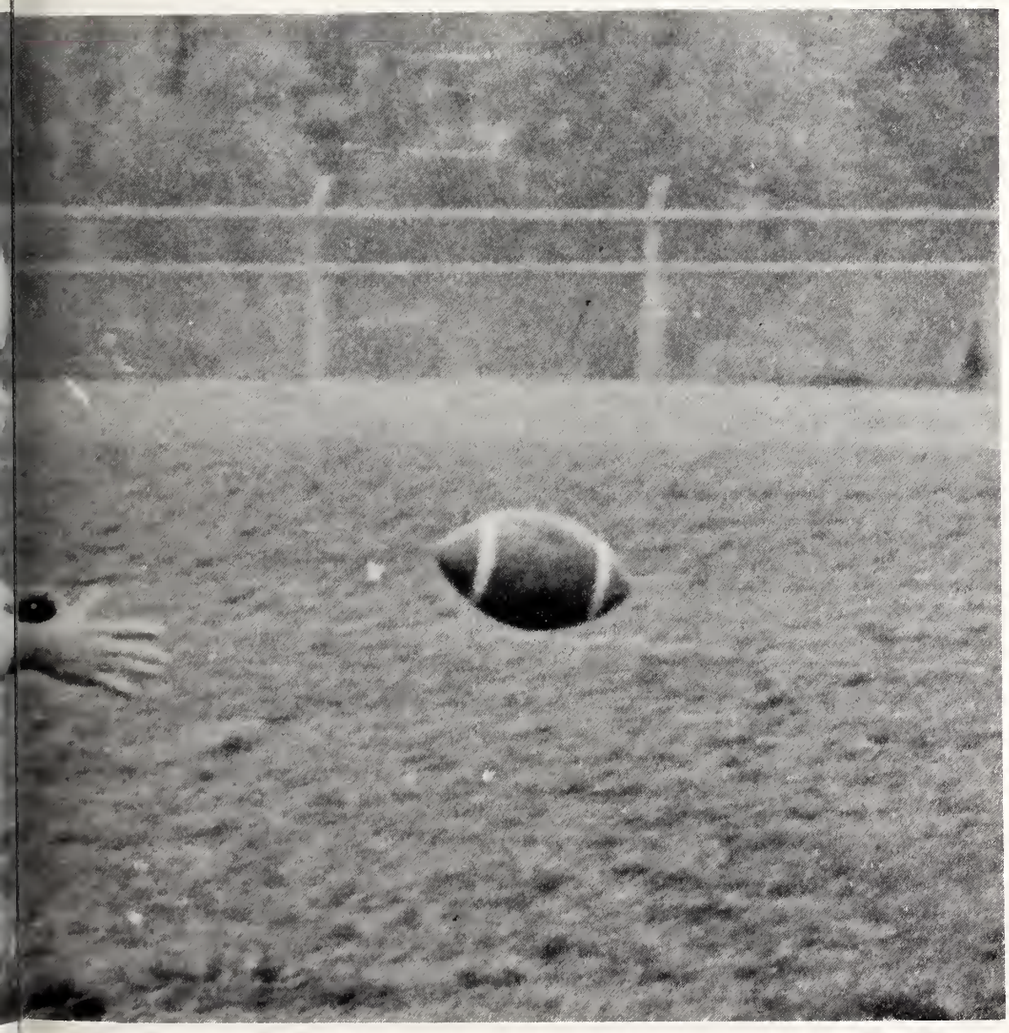
According to coach John Clark, the whole key to the season was that the players did not let down. "At the first of the year there were some key situations that were'nt good, but the attitude changed all that later," he observed.

From the coaches' view the highlight of the season was finishing with a 6-3 record and being associated with winners. "I really believe we only lost one game; and that was to Decatur Central. Warren Central and Lawrence Central really 'loaded up' against us," explained the coach. Other than that the season was a success.

Perhaps what best typified the team, was a come from behind victory over North Central with 42 seconds left in the game. After that, the players realized that they could play with teams that were supposedly better than themselves. "It would be hard to single out any one player as the key player on this team. Of course Rick Schooler, sophomore, did an excellent job for us all year as quarterback. You can't deny him that," claimed the second year coach. But the coach added "You just can't say any one player was the key. It took a solid team effort and all the players needed."

Comparing this team to last year's 1-8 squad, the coach said the attitude was better and there was more response. Personally he thought that as a coach, he had more to say about team decisions.

Coach Clark—Coach Wilbur



1. All-county selection Brad Williams, senior, moves into make a tackle during the Washington game. The Giants lost 40-0. 2. Watching the referees signal another score against the, Giants see their dream of a Homecoming victory against Washington fall in a tremendous defeat. 3. With all-conference quarterback Matt Sexauer, senior barking the count, the Giants line up for another play. 4. Running a right end sweep, junior, Gary Butrum picksup 15 yards and a first down against Northwest. Ben Davis went on to win the game in the closing minutes 20-14

Eight gals gone; volleyball team fights back

With eight varsity girls from last year's state runner up team being graduated, this year's volleyball team was left with large shoes to fill, said Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, girls varsity and reserve volleyball coach.

"The major disadvantage this year was the fact that all our 18 palyers were sophomore," replied Mrs. Stinson.

"Although we didn't go far this year we should be strong in the future with a lot of talent shown by our sophomores and incoming freshmen," added Mrs. Stinson.

The varsity ended its season with an 8-5 record, while the reserve was 11-2.

Mrs. Stinson added, "This group of sophomores is the most talented we've had in a while, the future looks bright!

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Mrs. Priscilla Stinson

1. Cindy Jack, senior, serves during a scrimmage to teammate during practice. 2. Spiking the ball is one of the most common shots in volleyball, here, Linda Davis, junior, slams one toward the floor during the game against Crispus Attucks. The Giants lost the final game of the sectional to Crispus Attucks.

Girls golf lacked practice, interest, money

Due to a lack of practice during the summer, interest, and money, the 1973-74 girls' golf team fell to another losing season, according to Miss Linda Hawk, girls' golf coach.

"Girls who live in wealthier areas have more money and opportunities to play during the summer than most BD girls; therefore, prove to be tough competition," commented Miss Hawk.

"However, this year is the first we've had any underclassmen on the team. Two of the five team members, Kim Pazuk and Barb White are sophomores, and hopefully these kids will play over the summer. If so, their scores will go down and we will be more competitive in the next few seasons," added Miss Hawk.

The three other members of the team, Carol Crampton, Lisa Litzelman, and Marcia Sims, were all seniors. All of them had little experience with golf before the season started.

Coach Ha[illegible]

1. Warming up her swing before a game is Carol Crampton, senior, as Marcia Sims, senior, waits her turn. 2. Golfing is not as easy as it seems. Head down, eyes on ball, and following through are just a few sound basics executed by Lisa Litzelman, senior.

Mr. Hopkins: Depth strongest asset,

"Our strongest asset this year was having two good individuals in each event," claimed Mr. Henry Hopkins, head track coach. Winning the sectional trophy capped the season after the team went undefeated in dual meets.

The biggest surprise of the year, explained Coach Hopkins, was the number of excellent sophomores; Kevin Swihart in the 880-yard run, Steve Richardson in the 440-yard dash, Jim Huston in the sprints, Don Stratton in the jumps, and Perry Christian in the shot put.

"I like to come up with new things every year," stated Coach Hopkins referring to the different techniques used by several of the team members this year. "As far as I know, Chris Dolson, senior, is the first person in the state to use the forward fling in the long jump. All of our high jumpers used the "Fosbury Flop" this year, which has just about replaced the straddle.

Several new records were set this year in the pole vault, discus, and the mile run. Terry Duffy, senior, set a record in the pole vault with a jump of 13'8" and became sectional champ. Rick Jones, senior, set a record in the discus with a throw of 142'6". Dave Stratton, senior, set the new mile mark by winning the county meet with a run of four minutes twenty-one and seven tenths seconds, which was only a tenth of a second off the county record. Stratton won the sectional title with another excellent time.

"It's really a shame that only a few reserve meets were scheduled late in the year," complained Coach Hopkins. "If we are to build a tradition in track we need to keep the reserves running late in the season. We were ranked 18th in the state early in the year and as far as I know that was the first time a Ben Davis team was state ranked in track."

Because of graduation, next year's team will face a challenge. "We are going to lose our entire hurdle team, including Jim Littlejohn, senior, who was named the outstanding runner in the Warren Central Relays, and John Zoller, senior, who won the high hurdles in the sectional meet held at Southport. We are losing our best pole vaulter, our best long jumper, our best discus man, and several good distance runners. It will take a lot of work and luck next year for us to do as well as this year," claimed the coach.

—by Paul Wolfley

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as Giants win sectional

1. In a triangular meet against Lawrence Central and North Central, Dan Faulk, senior, hands the baton to Pat Smiley, junior, during the mile relay. 2. Jim Littlejohn, senior, a member of the varsity track team, displays a "Fosbury Flop" in a successful high-jump attempt. 3. Trying to overcome a tough Lawrence runner is Steve Richardson, sophomore; Richardson failed to win as the Giants lost to Lawrence and North Central in the only loss during the regular season. 4. Kris Sodeberg, left, and Karen Dieckamp, juniors, shop for the latest styles and fashions at the Fig Leaf, 7451 West 10th Street, where they know they will get the best.

GAA track set long-standing records

"Records set this year will take a long time to be broken," said the girls' track coach, Miss Pat Alexander, as she explained that all of the school records were broken in track and field events this year except for the 440 relay and the 880 run.

"It was great," exclaimed Patty Peach, sophomore, as she described her feelings about the team's 10-0 season. The girls won the conference, county, and sectional meets. During the regular season they won their scheduled meets against surrounding schools such as Chatard, North Central, and Plainfield.

Girls contributing greatly to the team this year were Diana McCann, senior, one of the best shot putters in the state; LeeAnn Haselton, sophomore, who placed first in hurdles and long jump. Another asset to the team was Miss Peach who placed first in running events.

"The team had a lot of depth this year," said Miss Alexander, meaning that they had good individuals in all events.

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Coach Alexander

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1. Lee Ann Hasselton, sophomore, takes the lead in the low hurdles at the three-way track meet with Chatard and Warren Central. 2. Patty Peach, sophomore, edges out Diane McCann, senior, in a three-way meet with Chatard and Warren Central. The girls won the meet with 78 points, Chatard with 58 points, and Warren Central with 8 points.

King vs. Riggs stimulated GAA tennis

With the highly publicized Billie Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs match stimulating interests in tennis, Ben Davis felt the results. More than 30 girls tried out for the girls' tennis team according to the coach, Mrs. Priscilla Stinson.

Out of the 12 girls making the team, Bev Daily, senior, was ranked first; Sally Spencer, sophomore, second; and Susan Funkhouser, sophomore, third.

The team had an active schedule this year with a series of 12 matches against several tough teams including Carmel, Lawrence Central, and North Central.

The Giants hosted the sectionals this year, and since the team is sanctioned by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, (IHSAA), regionals and semi-state were also included.

—by Tonna Mroz

Coach Stinson

1. With the style and concentration that took her to semi-finals in the regionals, Sally Spencer, sophomore, meets a hard serve. 2. Returning a back court lob is Miss Spencer working hard to get the ball over the net. 3. Following through on an overhead smash at the baseline is Marianne Height, senior.

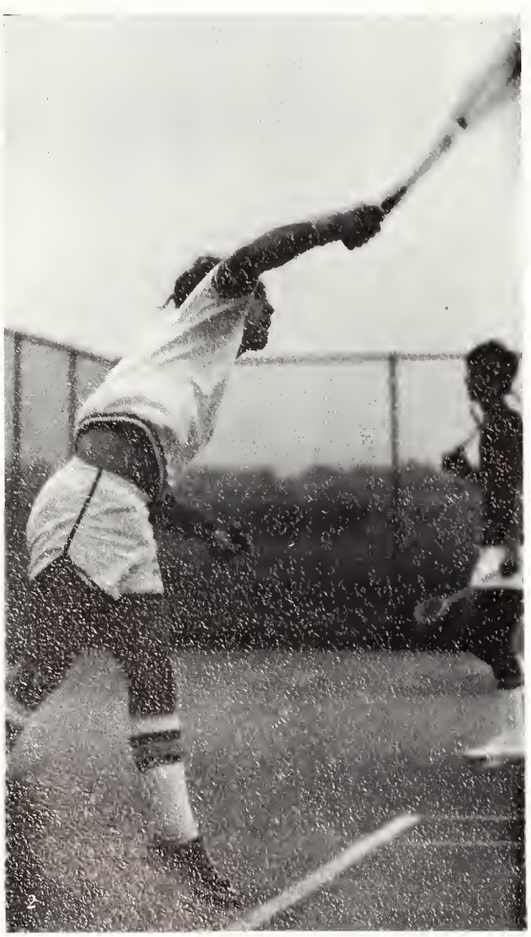
Desire to win created winning tennis

"Confidence on the court, combined with a desire to win created a winning season for 1973-74 tennis team" stated Frank Bostic, tennis coach.

"We went out on the court believing we had the ability to win if we gave 100 percent," replied coach Bostic.

"Highlighting this year was the winning of the Central Suburban Athletic Conference Championship (CSAC) and having Mike Marshall, junior, and Larry Williams, senior, being named to the All-Conference team," added coach Bostic, who was named CSAC "Coach Of The Year" by his fellow coaches at the conference. The varsity team ended its season with a 4-2 record, while the reserve was 2-0.

"I am very optimistic about next year's season," commented coach Bostic. "We will graduate only Larry Williams, senior, who played number two man for singles, and Gary Bouvier, senior, who played number four man for singles; therefore, we will have many returning lettermen and top sophomores.



1. Keeping your eye on the ball is an important part of tennis. Todd Kluska, junior in the background, who holds number 1 position on the team, gets ready for the return. 2. Every tennis player has their own form. Gary Bouvier, senior, and number four man on the team, performs his firm overhead serve against his opponent. 3. Service can sometimes determine the win or loss of the game. Todd Kluska executes his serve.

Coach Bostic

Interest spurs golf team

With interest increasing in boy's golf, the '74 golf team was 21 members strong as compared to the '73 golf team of 11 members.

Overlooking the expense of the $50 fee, the golf team pressed on to a successful season against such teams as; Brebuef, Scecina, Washinton, Speedway, and Decatur.

Outstanding team members, Jim Arlington, senior; Steve Pitts, senior; Scott Phillips, senior; Tom Calkins, senior; and Jerry Stevens, sophomore, had a big hand in upsetting Brebeuf, a strong independent team, and defeating Arlington and Manuel.

Frank Bostic, coach, stated, "BD is able to defeat most city schools in golf because the interest is higher here; however, when competing against schools such as Southport, North Central, and Brebeuf, we are at a disadvantage. These schools have many "country club" golfers—boys who play the game every possible day at some country club. We do not have an abundance of these "country clubbers."

Coach Bostic, added, "Although we are at a slight disadvantage, the tremendous amount of interest and enthusiasm we displayed last year, will make for a competitive season next year if the boys work hard during the summer."

1. Keeping your eye on the ball is one of the main fundamentals of golf as shown by senior Tom Calkins, as he warms up before helping defeat Chatard in a close 197 to 198 victory. 2. Chipping the ball onto the green is Scott Phillips, senior. Scott's stance is a perfect example of a straight left arm, head down, and eye on the ball, essential to good golfing.

Strong pitching, clutch hitting leads

Varsity baseball

Coach Kenneth Cox, head baseball coach, was surprised at the showing of the baseball team late in the season when the Giants won eight of their last ten ball games and a County title.

"It was about time a bunch of guys that were supposed to be tough finally got serious and won some ball games," exclaimed Coach Cox. Hitting in the clutch, a pitching staff that settled down and working together as a team, were reasons cited by Coach Cox for the Giants county victory over North Central 6-4.

"The most consistent ballplayers we had were seniors Kevin Calabro, and Jeff Brooks. Brooks was batting with a .385 average during the middle of the season," boasted Coach Cox. Seniors Matt Sexauer, Steve Ayer, and Mike Wilbur contributed considerably in the county.

"The only thing I've been able to count on is our pitching," explained Coach Cox. "It is one of the best pitching staffs I've had in years." With Denny Towles, junior, leading the way in two of three county victories on the mound, and senior Joe Cook pitching fine in ten innings of relief, the Giants went on to win their second county title in three years.

Coach Cox and Merrill

Giants to second County Title in 3 years.

Reserve baseball

Complaining of inconsistent hitting and pitching at the beginning of the season, reserve baseball Coach Mike Merrill said, "We didn't have things together at the beginning of the season."

Coach Merrill also noted similar problems like a definite "lack of speed," and an unwillingness to sacrifice themselves to baseball.

He spoke high of sophomores Brad Goldman and Bill Dalton, as individual stand-outs.

1. Pitching was the most important asset the Giants had as their hitting and fielding proved too inconsistent. Senior, Joe Cook, fires the final strike of the second inning against Lawrence, who won the second game of a doubleheader 11-8. 2. Pitchers in organized baseball work on pitching for long hours. It's no different as sophomore, Dennis Bustle, does his practicing in a grassy field behind the regular ball-diamond. In May, showers were so common that many practices had to be held off the diamond. 3. Putting some strength into his swing is Cary Emmons, junior, as Coach Kenneth Cox surveys the game's situation.

Coach Hight

Inexperience Handicaps GAA gymnastics

Youth and inexperience are handicaps to any sports team. The 1973-74 GAA gymnastics team had it's share of both. The team finished with a 4-9 record.

"It's a young team and they have a lot of potential, but they just lacked experience," stated Miss Murray Hight, girls gymnastics coach.

"A lot of the girls from last year's team graduated, and most of the other girls just didn't bother to try out," replied Joni Lawler, senior.

The girls needed more team unity and the ability to accept responsibility, stated Miss Hight.

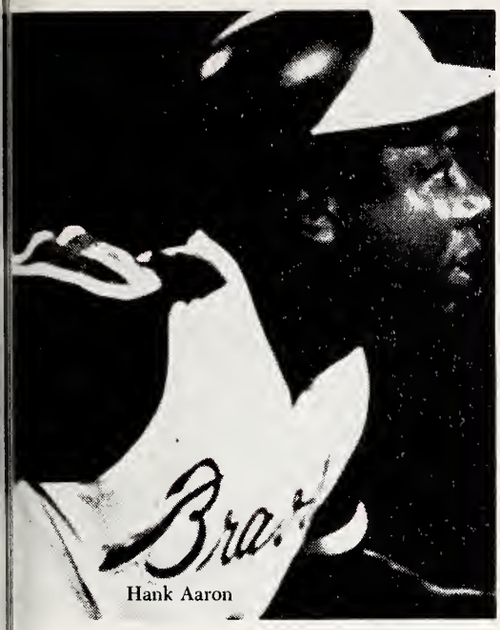
However, there were benefits to being a young team. "With a more experienced team, we're bound to be stronger next year," replied Miss Debbie Wilcoxson, assistant coach.

Miss Hight summed up her first year of coaching the gymnastics team by saying, "I felt that the team related to me well. Although we had a losing season, it was a rewarding experience watching the team starting to work together."

—By DeAnna West

1. Vaulting is one of the primary events to qualify for all-around gymnastics competition. Patti Hurtebise, freshman, at Fulton Junior High School, demonstrates a simple front vault. 2. One of the assests of this years team was their youth. Teri Wolfla, freshman, also from Fulton, demonstrates the balance it takes to compete on the balance beam. 3. Trying to qualify for competition is senior Joni Lawler. She is attempting a fronthand spring.

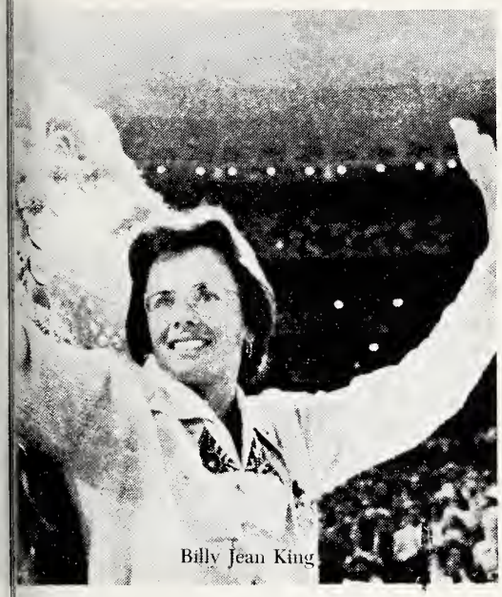
National Sports


Hank Aaron

HANK AARON: The biggest sports story of the year had to be Hank Aaron's quest to beat baseball's most revered record, the home run mark set by Babe Ruth. The record swat came in front of the home town fans of Atlanta, Georgia, the same team he came in with 22 years before in Milwaukee. Besides setting the homer record, he set several other new marks that are likely to stand as long as the immortal Babe's.

MATCH OF THE CENTURY: The young versus the old, the female against the male, the Libber versus the Lobber, all of these describe the most sensationalized tennis match in history. The Battle of the Sexes, seen by the largest tennis crowd ever, saw 55 year old hustler Bobby Riggs, get hustled by 29 year old Billie Jean King for $100,000 in a winner take all match

SECRETARIAT: If money is what you looked in sports in '73, then race horse Secretariat was a sure bet. Big Red won over $1 million in just two years. He also became the 9th horse in history to win the Triple Crown and the first since 1948. Winning the Belmont Stakes by 31 lengths, and beating the track record by three seconds highlighted Secretariat's short career.


Billy Jean King

Local Sports

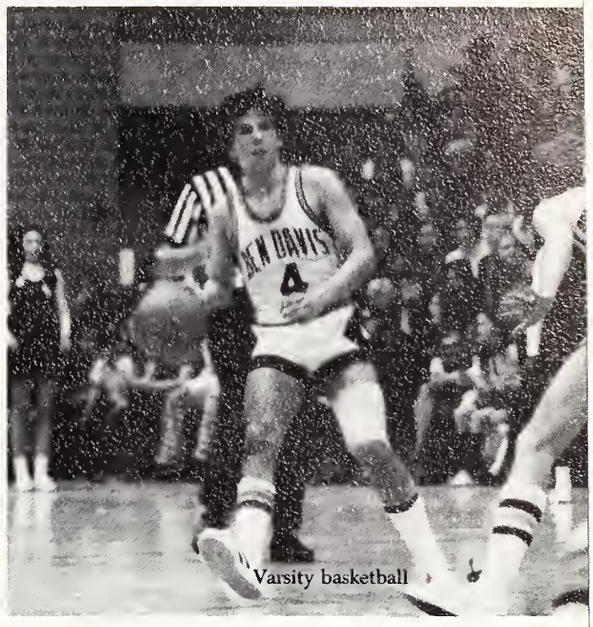
BASKETBALL: Winning the first sectional crown in nine years highlighted the Ben Davis sports scence.

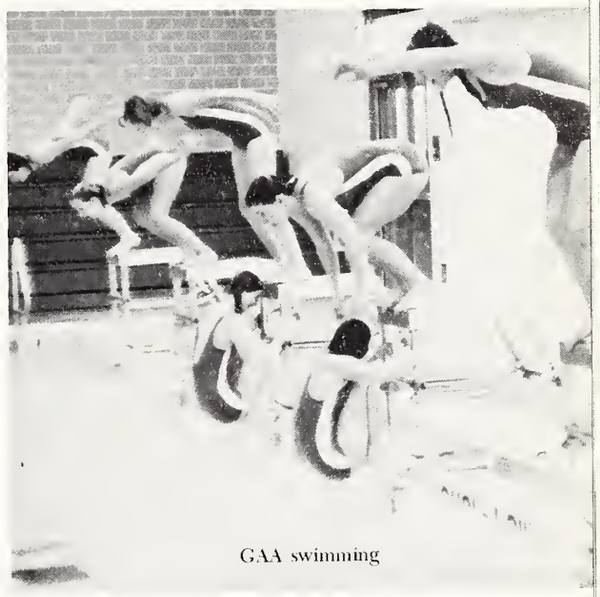
All-State honorable mention guard Tom Orner led the way to victory.

GYMNASTICS: With a fourth place finish in the state and a second in the sectional the boys gymnastics team saw Chris Dolson, senior, win the Mental Attitude Award for gymnastics and Terry Duffy, senior, became state champion on the parallel bars. Helping Duffy and Dolson to the fourth place finish were, Randy Spiegel, senior, second on still rings, Dave Dell, senior, fourth on the sidehorse.

GIRLS SWIMMING: The Girl's Swimming team set four new school records during the '73-'74 season. Debbie Hodson, junior, set a record diving; Cindy Horlander, sophomore, (100-yard backstroke); Janis Bastin, sophomore, (400-yard freestyle), and the 400-yard freestyle relay team all set records.

Secretariat


Varsity basketball


GAA swimming

Boys gymnastics

scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL
2 Wins 8 Losses
Coach Bob Wilbur

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
7	Pike	6
21	Southport	28
8	Warren Central	21
22	Decatur Central	27
7	Fort Wayne North	33
0	North Central	25
0	Perry Meridian	14
0	Washington	14
33	Lawrence Central	29
15	Northwest	27

Tennis
4 Wins 2 Losses
Coach Frank Bostic

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
3	Lebanon	4
1	Mooresville	6
5	Speedway	2
5	Warren Central	2
5	Beech Grove	2
7	Plainfield	0
1st	Conference	
1st	CSAC	
3rd	Sectional	
2nd	State Doubles	
	Marshall and Williams	

Cross Country
7 Wins 1 Loss
Coach John Jarosinski

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
	3 Way Meet	
24	Tech	48
	Washington	62
	4 Way Meet	
29	Lawrence Central	59
	Chatard	72
	Beech Grove	76
21	Speedway	39
	3 Way Meet	
47	North Central	29
	Howe	62
1st	Washington Invitational	
3rd	Howe Invitational	
2nd	CSAC	
1st	Sectional	

Varsity Basketball
12 Wins 12 Losses
Coach Allen Severn

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
61	Arlington	63
71	Pike	60
78	Greenfield	86
91	Perry Meridian	77
94	Bloomington South	37
87	Tech	90
65	Madison Heights	90
75	Lawrence Central	69
84	Plainfield	67
56	Pike	69
75	North Central	76
64	Southport	66
83	Warren Central	58
63	Lebanon	74
75	Northwest	68
81	Washington	85 (o.t.)
64	Manual	79
54	Chatard	60
105	Decatur Central	90
69	Speedway 67	Sectional
73	Ritter 52	Sectional
77	Cathedral 73	Sectional
57	Manual 53	Regional
65	Arlington 70	Regional

WRESTLING
8 Wins 5 Losses
Coach James Yoder

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
26	Franklin Central	30
21	Decatur Central	30
13	North Central	45
24	Southport	27
55	Brebuef	9
41	Dike	24
23	Lawrence Central	25
35	Carmel	28
27	Marshall	20
46	Northwest	13
49	Anderson	18
30	Lebanon	26
37	Tech	14
2nd	Sectional	

GYMNASTICS
6 Wins 7 Losses
Coach Frank Knuckles

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
103.68	Southport	68.17
107.12	North Central	110.03
107.12	Crownpoint	121.97
112.08	Pike	112.77
112.08	Columbus East	74.96
103.10	Madison Heights	81.96
109.22	Blackford	98.71
116.77	Perry Meridian	103.54
107.32	Warren Central	91.38
122.48	Anderson	129.44
111.79	Jeffersonville	134.18
123.64	North Central	128.05
100.82	Columbus North	126.78
2nd	Columbus Invitational	
2nd	CSAC	
2nd	County	
2nd	Sectionals	
4th	State Team	
1st	State Terry Duffy	
2nd	State Chris Dolson	

G.A.A. GYMNASTICS
4 Wins 8 Losses
Coach Murray Hight

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
	3 Way Meet	
60.10	Brownsburg	32.00
	Noblesville	47.40
	3 Way Meet	
68.35	Carmel	73.05
	Howe	81.90
	C.S.A.C.	
55.65	Pike	63.75
	Warren Central	65.05
50.30	Columbus	93.40
74.89	Plainfield	74.80
72.30	Pike	74.65
	3 Way Meet	
69.55	Peru	66.20
	Southport	70.80
	3 Way Meet	
63.20	Warren Central	73.30
	Edgewood	70.35
62.50	North Central	63.85

G.A.A. BASKETBALL
9 Wins 5 Losses
Coach Linda Hawk

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
43	Lebanon	75
43	Pike	44
48	Perry Meridian	28
51	Speedway	46
64	Lawrence Central	27
44	Ritter	34
36	North Central	54
48	Southport	33
61	Marshall	39
48	Beech Grove	40
47	Southmont	40
44	North Putnam	49
57	Southport	36
53	Speedway	55
2nd	North Putnam Invitational	
2nd	Ben Davis Invitational	

SWIMMING
7 Wins 7 Losses 1 Tie
Coach Bill Despres

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
86	Connersville 86	(Tie)
62.5	Carmel	105.5
84	Speedway	88
70	Decatur	102
70	Bloomington	102
88	Pike	84
105	Perry Meridian	77
85	Lawrence	83
61	North Central	99
57	Greenfield	25
29	Southport	51
77	Lebanon	95

93	Brebeuf	75
91	Franklin	78
100	Plainfield	70
3rd	CSAC	

G.A.A. SWIMMING

4 Wins 2 Losses

Coach Jennifer Hendricks

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
32	Lafayette Jefferson	90
62	Lebanon	59
32	North Central	90
	3 Way Meet	
83	Pike	78
	Lawrence Central	54
72	Franklin	50
	3 Way Meet	
71	Speedway	82
	Southport	63
	3 Way Meet	
63	Carmel	107
	Decatur Central	48
64	Warren Central	58
82	Plainfield	40
3rd	CSAC	

G.A.A. VOLLEYBALL

8 Wins 4 Losses

Coach Priscilla Stinson

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
7-15-16	Arlington	15-12-18
15-12-15	Southport	10-15-7
15-15	Decatur Central	7-0
15-15	Roncalli	3-6
15-6-9	Marshall	12-15-15
15-15	Lawrence	6-11
10-17-10	Speedway	15-15-15
11-15-15	Beech Grove	15-11-6
13-13-6	North Central	9-15-14
12-15-15	Pike	15-3-5
14-15-15	Perry Meridian	16-6-11
15-7-11	Greencastle	12-15-15

TRACK

6 Wins 2 Losses

Coach Henry Hopkins

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
88	Washington	39
95	Scecina	28
76	Warren Central	51
	3 Way Meet	
45	North Central	56
	Lawrence Central	58
77	Manual	50
101	Plainfield	26
80	Southport	47
2nd	North Central Relays	
3rd	CSAF	
2nd	Warren Central Relays	
3rd	County	
1st	Sectional	

G.A.A. GOLF

1 Win 5 Losses 1 Second

Coach Linda Hawk

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
274	Lebanon	225
	4 Way Meet	
282	Carmel	180
	North Central	191
247	North Central	188
	4 Way Meet	
266	Carmel	191
	Anderson	209
272	Southport	274
	4 Way Meet	
333	North Central	210
	Lebanon	252
270	Greenfield	210
	3 Way Meet	
264	Ladywood	204
Pike		287

G.A.A. TENNIS

8 Wins 2 Losses

Coach Priscilla Stinson

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
7	Lawrence	0
6	Pike	1
7	Beech Grove	0
7	Perry Meridian	0
7	Warren Central	0
3	Carmel	4
7	Southport	0
6	Center Grove	1
6	Marshall	1
1	North Central	6

BASEBALL

11 Wins 11 Losses

Coach Kenneth Cox

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
13	Franklin Central	2
1	Southport	2
1	Cathedral	2
10	Anderson	13
8	Arlington	3
3	Chatard	6
2	Warren Central	7
8	Shortridge	3
6	Decatur Central	8
0	Chatard	6
5	Pike	6
2	Tech	1
2	Perry Meridian	3
5	Howe	4
3	Lawrence Central	1
8	Lawrence Central	11
9	Northwest	3
5	Beech Grove	4
	COUNTY	
6	Brebuef	1
	COUNTY, 12 INNINGS	
9	Pike	6
	County final	
6	North Central	4
	Sectional	
2	Ritter	6
1st	County	

GOLF

13 Wins 10 Losses

Coach Frank Bostic

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
208	Wood	318
204	Brebuef	207
204	Scecina	232
204	Cathedral	187
210	Lawrence Central	201
210	Washington	226
215	Warren Central	195
215	North Central	179
205	Speedway	220
205	Decatur Central	220
225	Beech Grove	222
225	Plainfield	208
195	Arlington	201
193	Manual	196
193	Attucks	253
207	Tech	230
197	Greenfield Central	196
199	Broad Ripple	228
436	Southport	399
436	Franklin, Ind	411
199	Ritter	202
199	Chatard	215
208	Pike	196
6th	CSAC	

G.A.A. TRACK

7 Wins 0 Losses

Coach Patricia Alexander

Giants	*Opponents*	*Score*
76	Beech Grove	20
	3 Way Meet	
60	Chatard	28
	Warren Central	8
77.5	North Central	18.5
78	Plainfield	18
53	Yorktown	38
	3 Way Meet	
67	Southport	54
	Warren Central	10
64	Perry Meridian	38
1st CSAC		
1st	County	
1st	Sectional	

RESERVE FOOTBALL

6 Wins 3 Losses

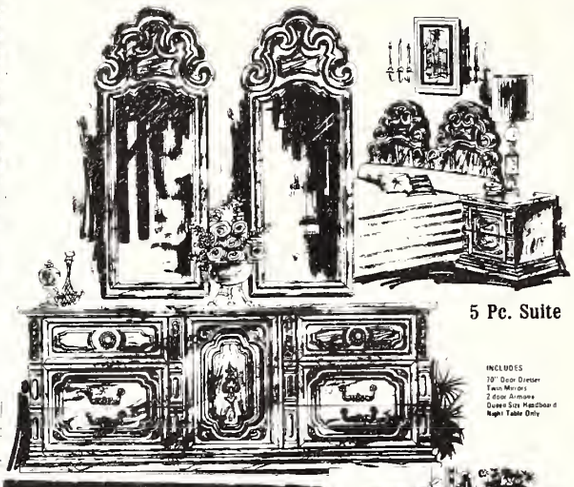
Coach John Clark

RESERVE BASKETBALL

12 Wins 8 Losses

Coach Gayle Towles

You Don't Have To Spend a King's Ransom To Sleep In a Royal Setting!



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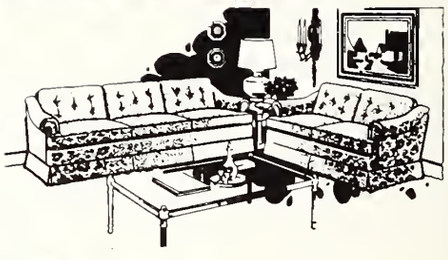

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ACADEMICS AND FACULTY

1973-74 academic year stresses

flexibility, variety of courses

Greater flexibility in course selection, and "making do" with shortages in both supplies and space, typified the 1973-74 academic year.

Nine Week mini-courses gave students the opportunity to choose English classes they thought would be interesting. Variety was emphasized as classes ranging from sports to alienation were offered by the English and Speech Departments.

The Home Economics Department offered Chef's School to give the guys a chance to try something new, while the girls were encouraged to experience Industrial Arts (I. A.). "We had more girls in Industrial Arts this year than ever before," commented Mr. Mac Morrow, I.A. Department chairman.

On the job training was stressed in the Business Department. "The 'Decapage' store was created to give students practical marketing experience," said senior Randy Ludlow, a manager of the store.

The Business Department felt the effect of a paper shortage. "We had to completely fill both sides of each piece of paper before we threw it away," stated a typing student.

Ben Davis further experienced a space shortage in 1974. Choir members were forced to meet under adverse conditions because of overcrowding in the music wing. "We had to work a lot harder on stage," explained a senior member of Choral Belles. Some English classes met in backstage dressing rooms, and other music classes, such as piano and band, maked use of storage rooms for practice areas. "When you have to meet in a dressing room, that's crowded," commented Mr. Bob Hughes, English teacher.

The innovation of mini-courses will continue at Ben Davis. "The art, social studies, home economics, and physical education departments were considering mini-courses for next year," said Mr. Howard Wood, Principal

Changing classes every nine weeks, facing the energy crises, experiencing co-education in Industrial Arts, and struggling with a lack of space made the 1973-74 academic year different and challenging for the BD student.

—by Pam Jordon

Oscar Hine

Mr. Oscar Hine, former Business education teach, Died Feb. 5, 1974. Mr. Hine taught in the Business department for 17 years.

"He was a very outstanding, cooperative, and dependable individual. That really means a lot in today's society," noted Mr. Loren Jackson, business department chairman.

The business department, along with the entire school, deeply regret the loss of such an outstanding teacher.

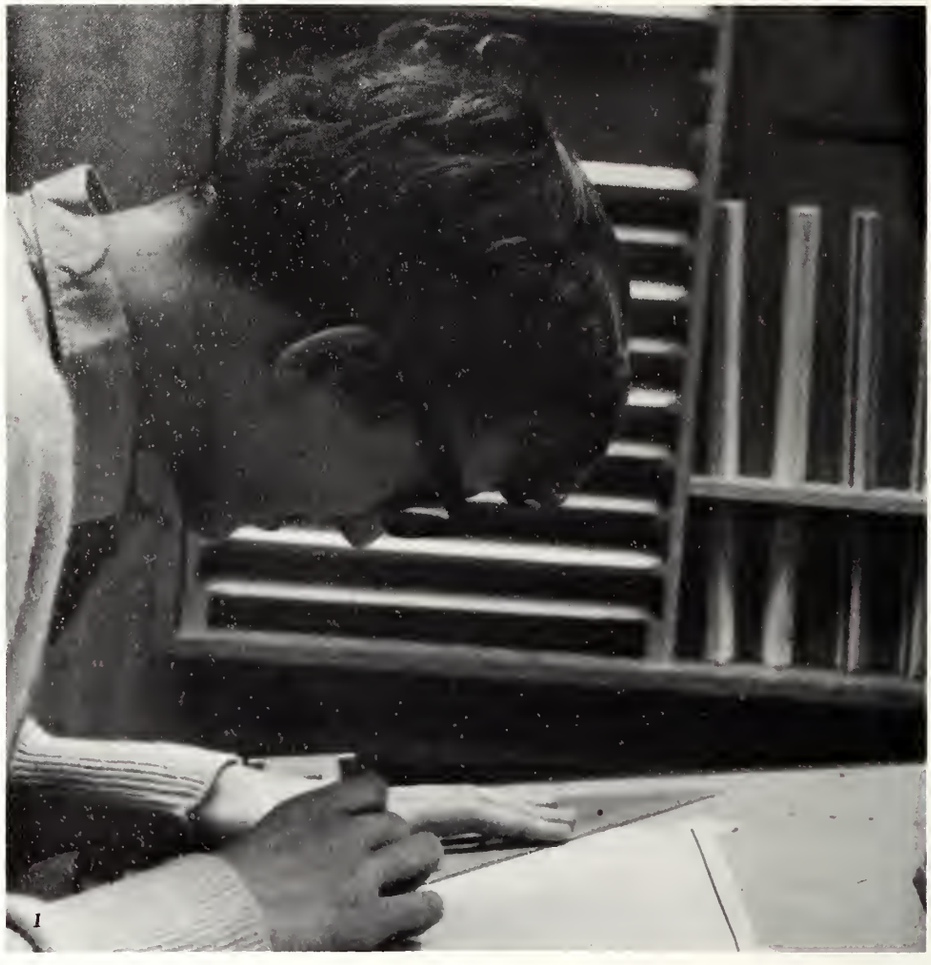
1. This year, girls were encouraged to take shop classes as Terri Harmon, right, sophomore, helps Jackie Massey, left, sophomore, form an army helmet from fiberglass. Both are students in plastic shop. 2. Senior boys were capable of learning the techniques of cooking through boys Chef School. From left are; seniors, Dan Faulk, Brian Chavis, and Rob Downey.

Industrial Arts offers variety of classes enabling

"The industrial arts program helps a student gain skills useful in occupations and leisure time activities," said Mr. Mac Morrow, industrial arts department chairman.

"We try to give the students the opportunity to explore different areas and find what interests them," Mr. Morrow added. Nine different types of courses were offered in the industrial arts department last year, including classes in drafting, printing, plastics, electronics, machines, power mechanics, and wood working.

Students in industrial arts courses enjoyed their classes. Tim Caperton, sophomore, commented, "I like to make things that's why I signed up for plastics." Tim also added, "it's not boring like a regular class." Debbie Druhot, sophomore, said, "It's a lot of fun."



1

Mac Morrow

Edgar Malone

Jerry Hodges

Roger Bush

Homer Andrews

Tom Killion

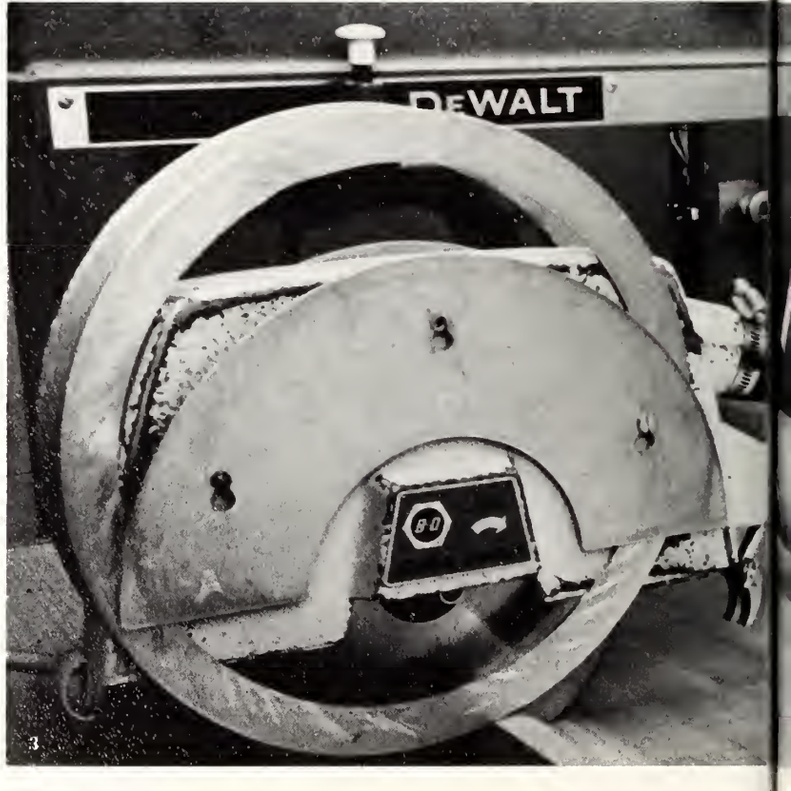
John Clark

Richard Kleine

William McClain

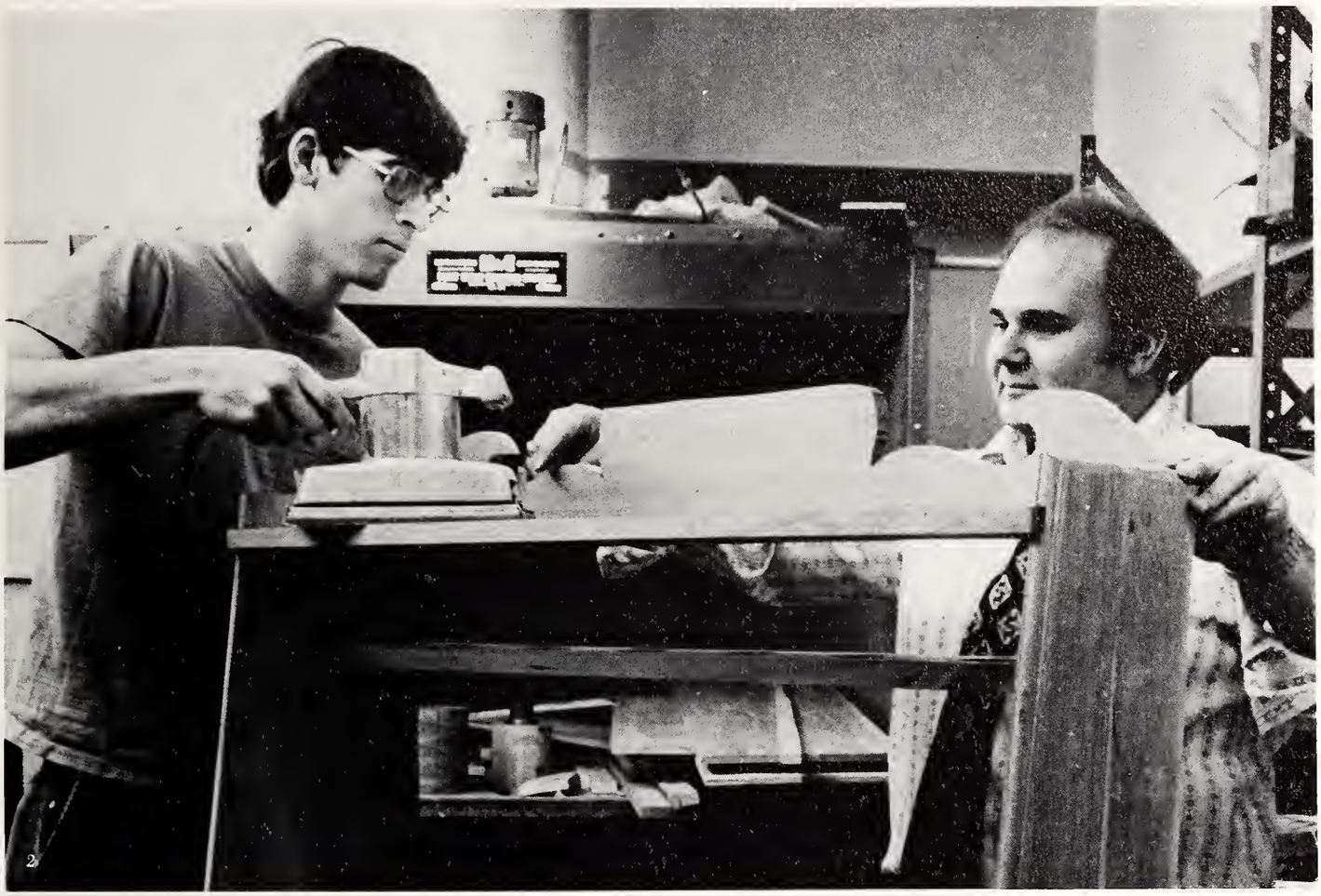
Ronald Dickerson

William Christy



3

students to explore many areas



1. Drafting Orientations requires creativity in designing everything from houses to computers, for Rick Skaggs, sophomore. 2. Many useful household items are designed and built by students in advanced woods. Phil Garver, senior sands a gun rack assisted by Mr. John Clark. 3. Students are taught the skillful operation of complicated equipment in woods class. Don Haggard, sophomore, becomes acquainted with radial arm saw.

From family living to boys chef classes, Home

If a student wanted to learn about dating, marriage, and all around family life, family living was just one of the courses to take.

The Home Economics Department offered many courses to help a girl prepare to be a mother, wife and cook. The courses offered were Foods, Advanced foods, clothing, Tailoring, Family Living, and Child Development.

Mrs. Hardin, head of the Home Ec. department, feels there was a good turn out for boys Chefs School second semester. The four classes averaged 50 male seniors. Chef School was only offered second semester because of the shortage of lab cooking space first semester.

The new addition will take care of the space problem easily. "The Home Ec. dept. will spread down the hall into the Social Studies Dept., to make more room for cooking labs," said Mrs. Hardin. "We will also have a new Mini-Clothing classroom and an enlarged Child Development room".

The second nine weeks of each semester children were brought into Child Development class and observed two or three times a week. This class provided insight for young girls planning to become mothers.

1

Judy Hardin

Linda Haney

Ann Newman

Marcia Morris

Shirley Mithoefer

Sarah Templin

2

Economics offer range of experiences

3

4

1. Given the chance, some boys turn out to be real gourmets, as Larry Glass, senior, demonstrates. 2. Ben Davis was proud of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of-the-Year Award winner, Luann Parker senior. Miss Ann Newman, Home Ec teacher, sponsors Miss Parker. 3. Learning to handle the complicated machine is often the first step, as senior Sherrill Hudson found out. *4.* Putting themselves in childrens places helps this Family Living class better understand children.

Training horses, unscrewing Oreo Cookies

A student leading a horse down the hall is not as alarming as one might think. He is probably just preparing for his demonstration speech in Oral English class.

"I've had speeches on everything, from training a horse to unscrewing an Oreo cookie," said Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Chairman of the speech department.

The speech department started a new curriculum last year at the beginning of the semester, having a 3-week period of interpretive reading, stated Mr. Highbaugh. "It was a good unit but not for the beginning of the semester.

The speech courses other than Oral English were counted as Speech credits last year, but according to Mr. Highbaugh, next year the students can take them as English Credits.

New classes are to be added to the curriculum next year such as Choral Reading and Acting I and II in the place of Acting Class, explained Mr. Highbaugh.

1

created intresting Speech classes?

"Teaching is more than bringing information to the students," stated Mr. Max McQueen, Speech teacher.

Maybe that is why the 1973-74 speech team was, according to Mr. McQueen, better than other years. He said that the team made it into the top five sweepstakes every time.

The speech team received first in the Sectionals and first in the Regionals last year, continued Mr. McQueen.

Mr. McQueen stated that he had only missed four or five of the speech meets in the last eight or nine years. When asked why, he replied that it was part of the job and he enjoyed going to them. He not only judges them, but he added that he is also the team's coach.

Mr. McQueen's future plans for the team is to try to continually improve it and strive to do better. "It isn't the end of the season for the team either," stated Mr. McQueen, "they are a well-balanced group of students and most of them still will be on the team next year.

Mr. McQueen was graduated from Indiana State University with a Bachelors and Masters degree in Speech. "I started to major in business, but I just wasn't satisfied with it, so with the encourgement of a college professor I decided to switch to Speech."

Larry Highbaugh

Carolyn Hauptli

Phillip Hinkle

Elanna Troyer

1. Speech class, required for all students, teaches Theresa Gist, sophomore, how to communicate as well as to speak. *2.* Advanced Speech student Marla Heath, junior. *3.* From left are John Emley, Mark Jones, juniors. *4.* Coaching speech students for 9 years Mr. Max McQueen instructs Sherry French, sophomore.

Cooperative education classes typify Business

Loren Jackson

Mabel Dierdorf

Fred Vargo

Robbie Jenkins

Mike Merrill

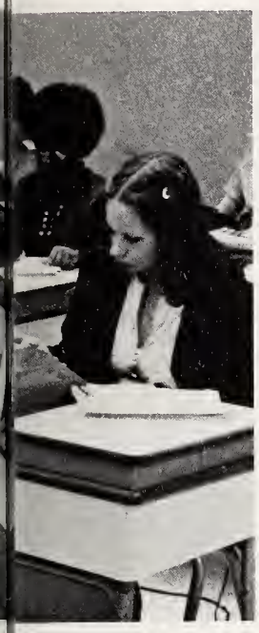
Larry Bray

1

2

3

Education's 'on-the-job-training'



No current plans for mini-courses exist in the Business Education Department, according to Mr. Loren Jackson, Business Department chairman.

According to Mr. Jackson the Business Department is planning to reinstate two new classes for next year. The new classes are Clerical Office Procedures and Clerical Typing I and II.

The Careers Department, according to Mr. Ron Hoke, Careers teacher, has two programs, one in the future and one which has been in progress for four years to assist the students in getting jobs after they are graduated.

Mr. Hoke stated that one which was in effect, the Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) program is designed for the student to leave the school at a certain time for a pre-designated job. The student is required to work at least 15 hours a week.

Ron Lydick

Ben Decker

Wilma Woods

Dorothy Goodman

Jane Atwood

Ron Hoke

1. Operating and mastering the many machines of business classes guarantee students of jobs later. *2.* An excellent sense of concentration and coordination is required to enable a student like senior Beth Shannon to type over 75 words a minute. *3.* Senior, Tim Latimer trys out his salesmanship techniques on Kim Willoughby sophomore. *4.* Tests in typing require skillful concentration for Lisa Jo Bennett sophomore.

Valuable training opportunities cited

"Students enrolled in communications courses received valuable training and the opportunity to put that training to use," said Mr. Dennis Cripe *Keyhole* and *Spotlight* advisor.

The communications classes, such as Radio I and II, Yearbook, Newspaper, advanced radio, TV, and advanced TV, news bureau, and journalism I and II were small, consisting of as few as five and as many as twenty-five students.

"The students who enrolled in communications were satisfied with their small classes because they received more personal attention from teachers," noted Mr. Robert Berry, communications department head.

Students in television were able to broadcast live on Ben Davis' own channel two. Students in Journalism wrote, edited, and produced the yearbook and newspaper. "This actual opportunity was effective in developing communications skills," Mr. Berry explained.

Mr. Berry is looking forward to seeing the new addition completed. "I hope we'll have more space in the new addition" he said.

by Vickie Suddith

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAYNE TWP.
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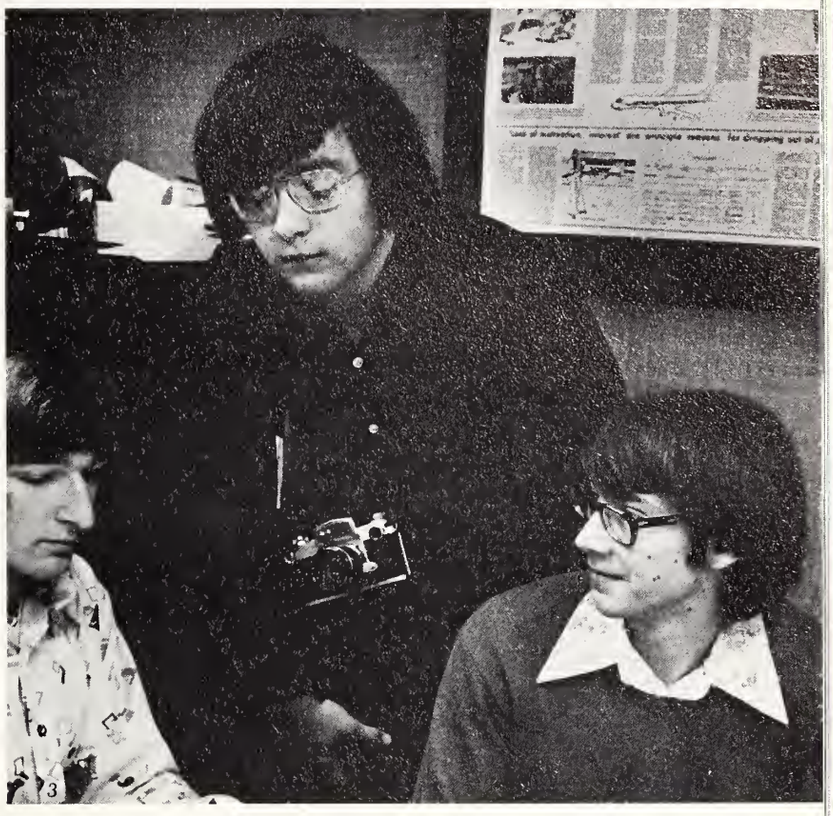
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46241

as goals of Communications students



Bob Berry

Dennis Cripe

Dana Webb

Bill Wakefield

1. Broadcasting for WBDG is Tony Tubs, junior. *2.* Presenting the news are from left; Mike Marshall, Tony Tubbs, juniors, and Roxie White, senior. *3.* Planning the next issue of the *Spotlight* are from left; Jeff Sparks, junior, Randy Ludlow, senior, and Tom Owens, senior and editor. *4.* Promoting sales for the 1974 *Keyhole* are from left; Glenn DCamp, senior, Mike Woods, Rita McCurry, and Madonna Simple, juniors. *5.* Practical experience is one key to developing radio poise. From left; Jim Longstreth, and Kevin Calabro, seniors.

Playing scrabble, listening to foreign tapes,

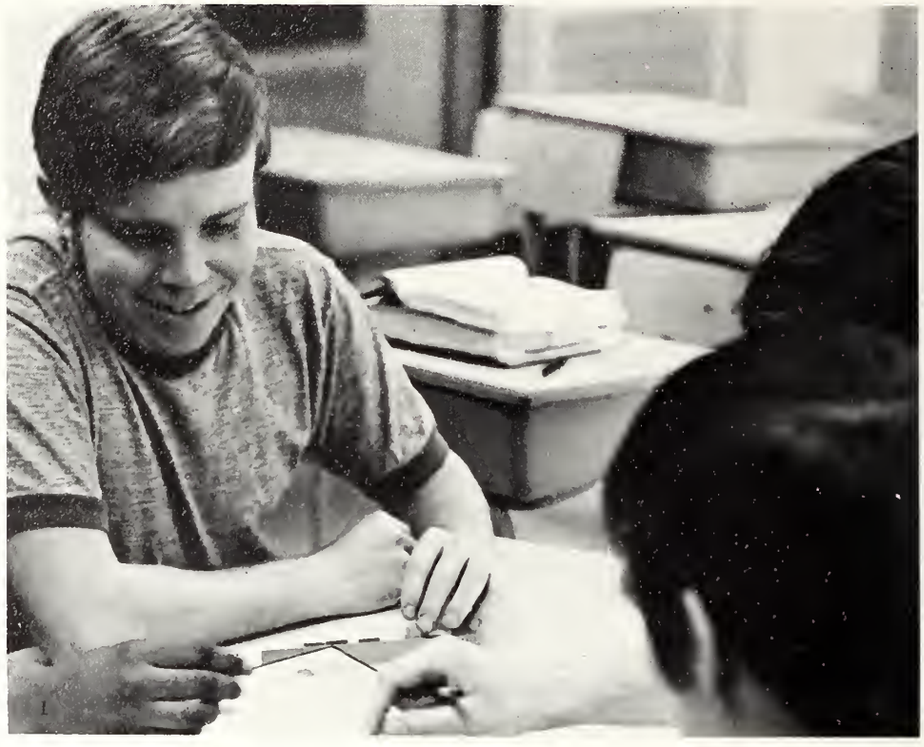
Singing foreign songs, listening to tapes in a different language, and playing Scrabble and other word association games, are all a part of making language courses more interesting to the students.

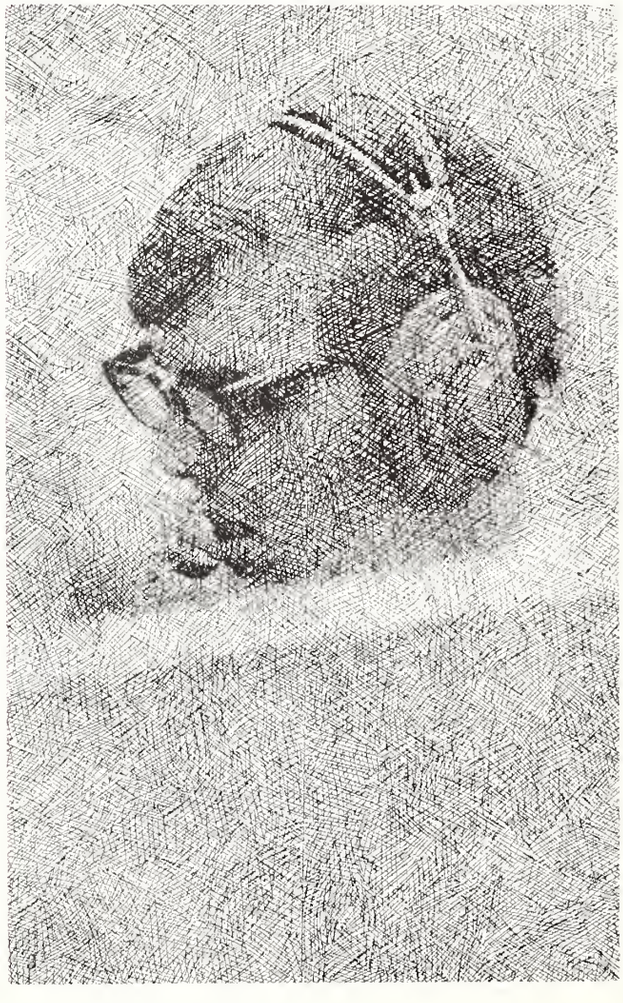
"We hope to add courses to interest the non-academic students," said Mrs. Hyde, Language Department Chairman. Mrs. Hyde commented further saying that the Language Department hoped to convert the languages into mini-courses.

New textbooks, listening tapes, foreign magazines, and other vital materials have been added to every language class.

"The books were chosen with student interests and goals in mind and are oriented toward oral use of the language," explained Mrs. Hyde.

"These are really good materials, and should bring about an ever-increasing interest in language." Mrs. Hyde added.





make Language courses more interesting

2

5

Ina Hyde

Julia Riquelme

Carol Schmitz

Robert McKinley

Sue Burke

Joseph Cook

1. Playing "Scrabble" with spanish letter is Junior, John Emley. *2.* "Eres Tu" and many other Spanish songs are sung by Spanish students. *3.* Practicing in the Foreign Language lab for good diction is Paul Muselli, senior. *4.* Instructing a foreign language student in vocal form, Pat Cauldwell, junior, is Miss Sue Burke, Spanish teacher. *5.* Constructing a foreign atmosphere for foreign language classes are from left; Hidi Burger, a foreign exchange student, Pat Cauldwell, and Mary Pribble, juniors.

Math challenges individuals who posses

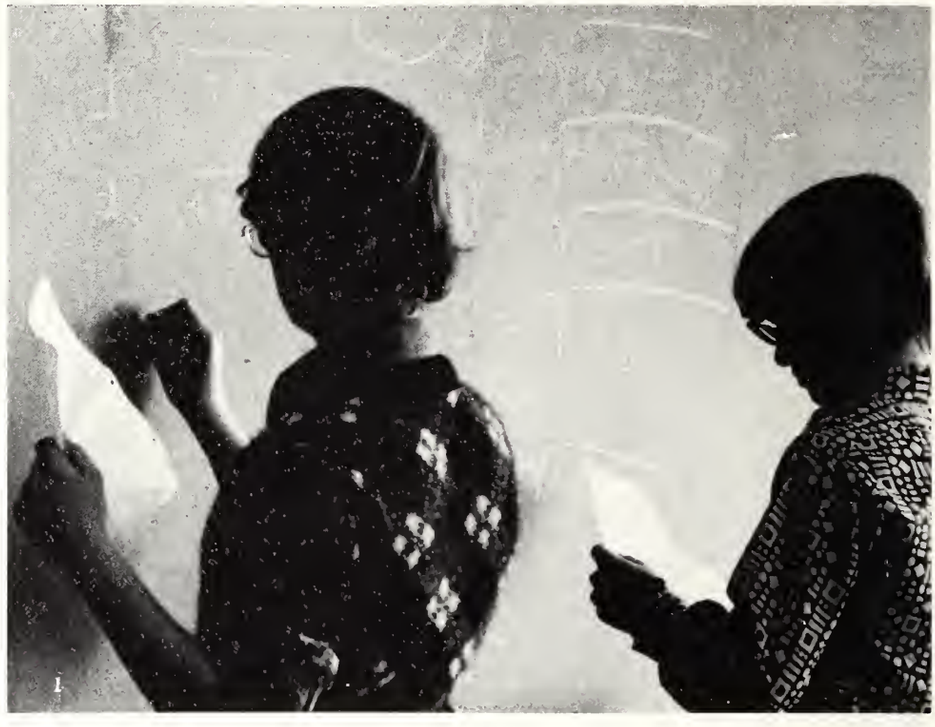
"Math is definitely a challenge to any individual student, and the student must posses the ability to meet it" said Mr. Marvin Meranda head of the Mathematics department.

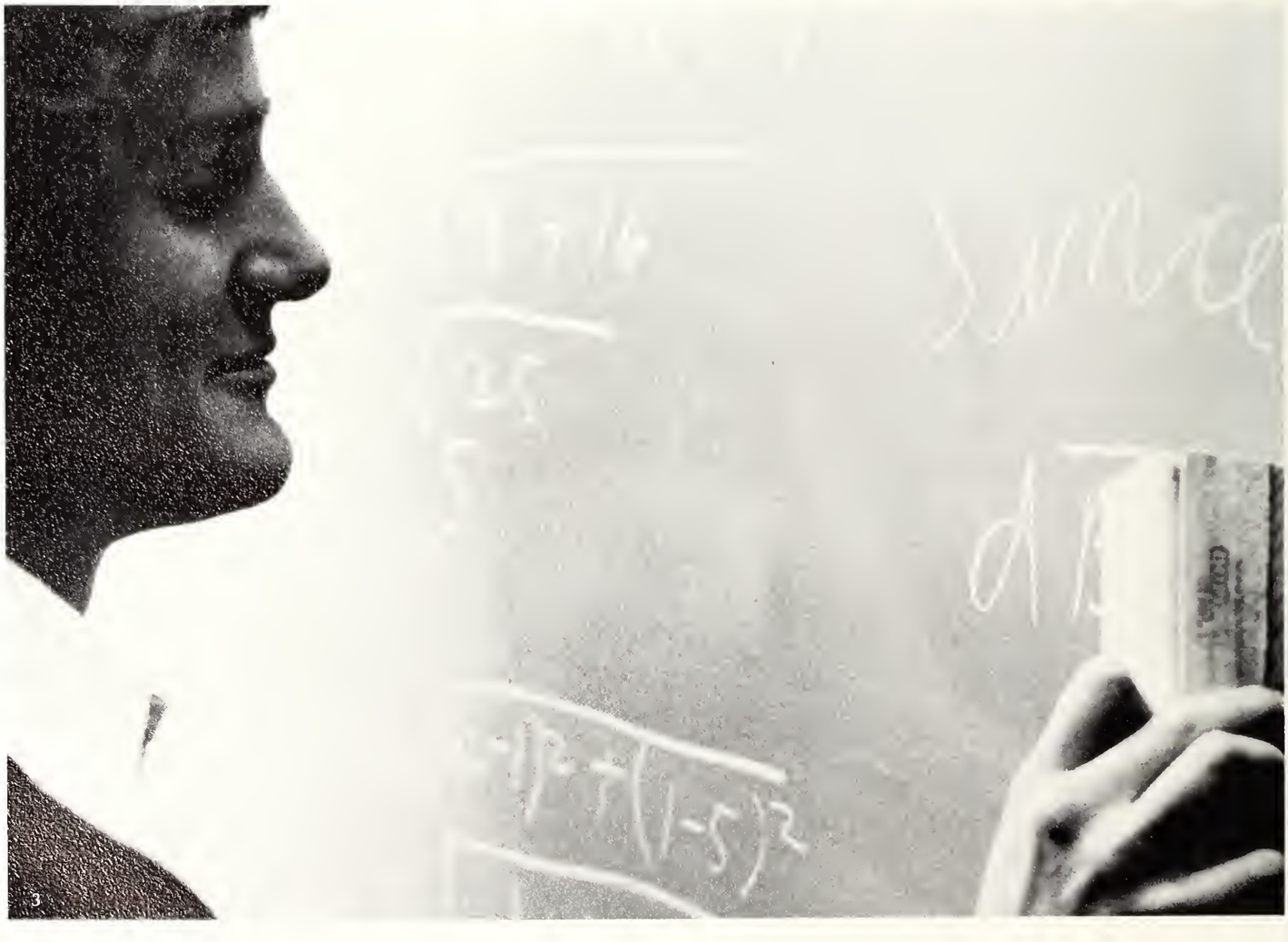
Many math courses were offered last year ranging from simple to difficult. They were: Applied Math, Introduction to Algebra I and II, Algebra III and IV, Geometry III and IV, Advanced Math, and Unified Math.

New courses offered in the '74-'75 school year are Regular Algebra III and IV, Advanced Algebra III and IV, Mechanics III and IV, Basic Trigonometry, and Math Appreciation which studies the History of Math.

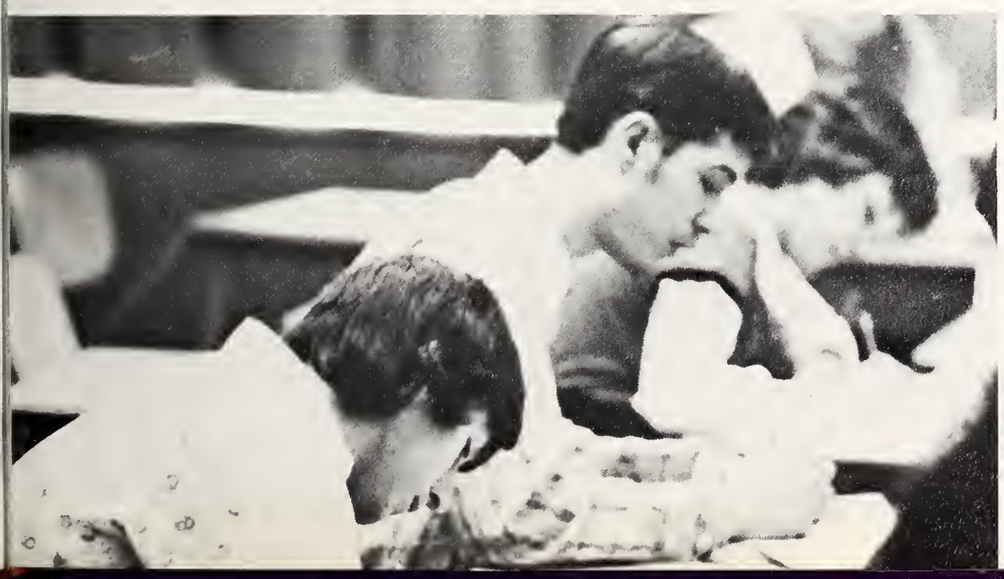
"Few students are majoring in Mathmatics" said Mr. Meranda. "There were only seven enrolled in Advanced math and 30 in Unified Math last year."

"Math is like a puzzle that must be completed." said Mr. Meranda.





the ability to meet the requirements



Attending all four years of high school at Ben Davis, Mr. Marvin Meranda returned as a teacher of Mathmatics, and a timer for basketball games.

Seeing Mr. Meranda thoroughly enjoying the sectional game that led to a victory for Ben Davis, Mr. Meranda commented, "I just love basketball."

Mr. Meranda played basketball for Ben Davis four years. He was a major asset to the varsity squad three of those years.

After graduating in 1956, Mr. Meranda attended Hanover and Butler colleges where he received his Bachelors and Masters degrees.

Immediately after college Mr. Meranda started teaching Mathmatics at Ben Davis and has been here for 14 years. Now, chairman of the department, Mr. Meranda teaches Applied Math, Algebra I and II, Basic Trigonometry, and is sponsor of the National Honor Society.

"I enjoyed my high school years and I have alot of respect for Ben Davis," replied the six foot, five inch teacher. "That's why I wanted to teach here, and want to stay."

By Robbi Curbeaux

Marvin Meranda

Gary Wyne

Juanita Pugh

Carmen Tapales

Bill Kinsley

Linda Hawk

1. Geometry homework is copied on the black board by Eric Webber, sophomore and Tony LaRoche, sophomore. *2.* "I have a lot of respect for Ben Davis," stated Mr. Marvin Meranda. *3.* Try again smiles Jim Houston, sophomore. *4.* Working on algebra from left, Gary Jeffries, Jim Rairden, and Patty Walters, juniors.

'Experiments, disecting pigs, $2 words'

Science is more than experimenting with different types of aeids, dissecting pigs, and working with two-dollar words. "Science is useful in a person's life," stated Mr. Daryl Miller, Science department chairman.

"A person comes in contact with science sometime in life whether he is aware of it or not," he added.

Some teachers teach the same way every year but, according to Mr. Miller, he likes to teach his students differently depending upon his classes' capacity to learn. "We haven't had any radical changes in our teaching methods, but it does good to teach slightly different each year," he commented.

Like many other departments, Science department had been effected by the price increase of many articles used last year, but was not affected by a shortage of these products, such as chemicals and other materials needed.

"There were no extra-ordinary happenings this year, but it took a lot of hard work and sweat for the students to make it through their class outstandingly," commented Mr. Miller.

1

2

Daryl Miller

James Yoder

John Jarosinski

Jack Jester

Walter Davis

Donald Ireland

3

familiarizes science student 'with life'

Teaching students in the home might seem absurd to some teachers, but according to Mr. Jack Voris, Biology teacher, "Education does not stop at four walls and a book."

Mr. Voris has practiced "home Biology," having students in his home to study what they normally study in class, ever since he started teaching, he explained.

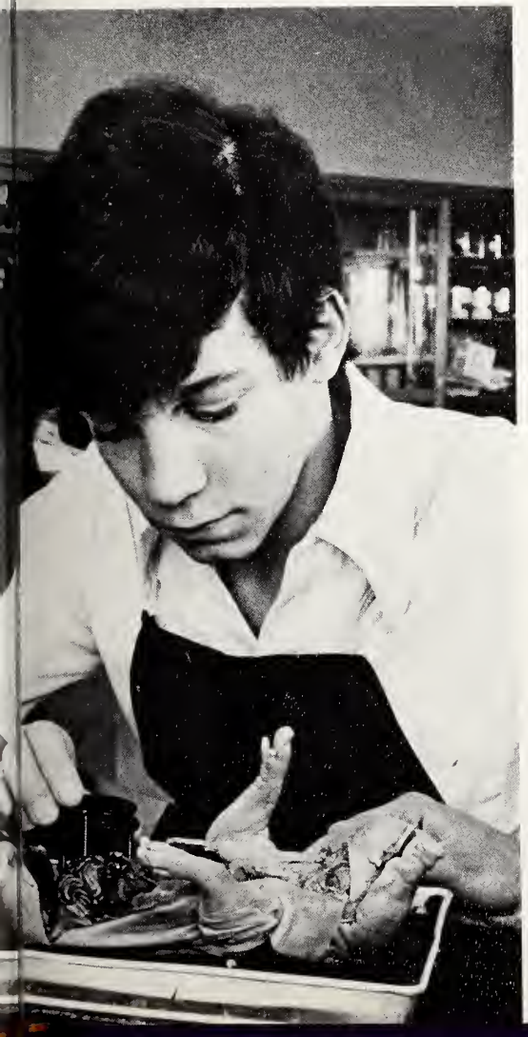
"I don't invite the students to my house but if they want help, there's the door," said Mr. Voris.

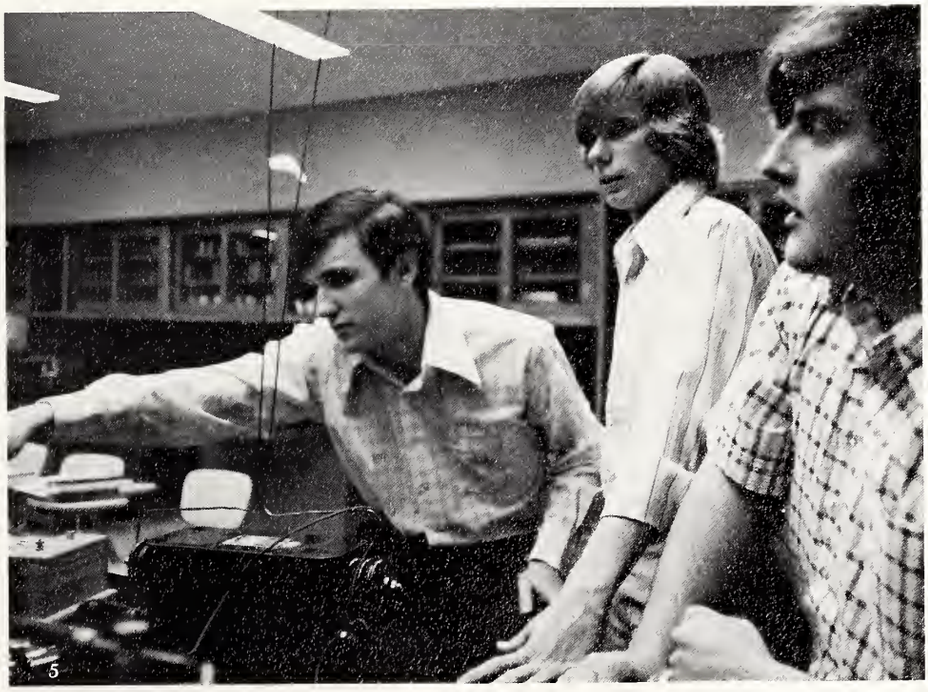
"I've had leaves, cats, insects, pigs and sharks scattered all over the house at sometime or another trying to teach my students," stated Mr. Voris.

According to Jim Littlejohn, senior, Mr. Voris relates to the same level as the students.

Mr. Voris received his degrees from Butler University and his Graduates of Science from the University of Nore Dame.

Mr. Voris added that although he respects the students he still uses the "sit-down, shut-up and listen" method of teaching.





1. Mixing chemicals from left are Pam Penrod, senior, Pam Scales, Scott Messimore, Juniors, and Jay Menken, senior. *2.* Biology students from left are; Sam Watkins, junior, Mr. Jack Voris, Biology teacher, and Joe Cook senior. *3.* Creating a chemical cake for Valentines Day are from left; Kevin Myresl, sophomore, Tim Lankin, senior, and Jim Sheads, junior. *4.* Wayne Greeson, junior, prepares to remove and measure the intestinal tract. *5.* Showing that voltage can be "stepped up" enough to overcome the resistance that air has to the flow of electrons are from left, Steve Atkins, senior, Tracy Koss, senior, and Rex Morris, senior.

Mr. Anto knows why history is important:

"The only thing that affects you from the cradle to the cemetery is the United States Government" exclaimed Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, "so why not know your history."

There were many courses offered in the Social Studies Department. Those offered were U.S. History I and II, Geography, Psychology, American History I and II, Human Interest and Government. Government is required by state law for all seniors.

Government and Sociology are taken mostly for knowledge of how the Governmnet works, whereas Human Interest involved no homework and was taken to gain more knowledge of humanity. "Psychology" explained Mr. Anto, "is taken by a student that wants to understand himself totally."

Munis Antonopoulos

Larry Lawson

Gayle Towles

Terry Smith

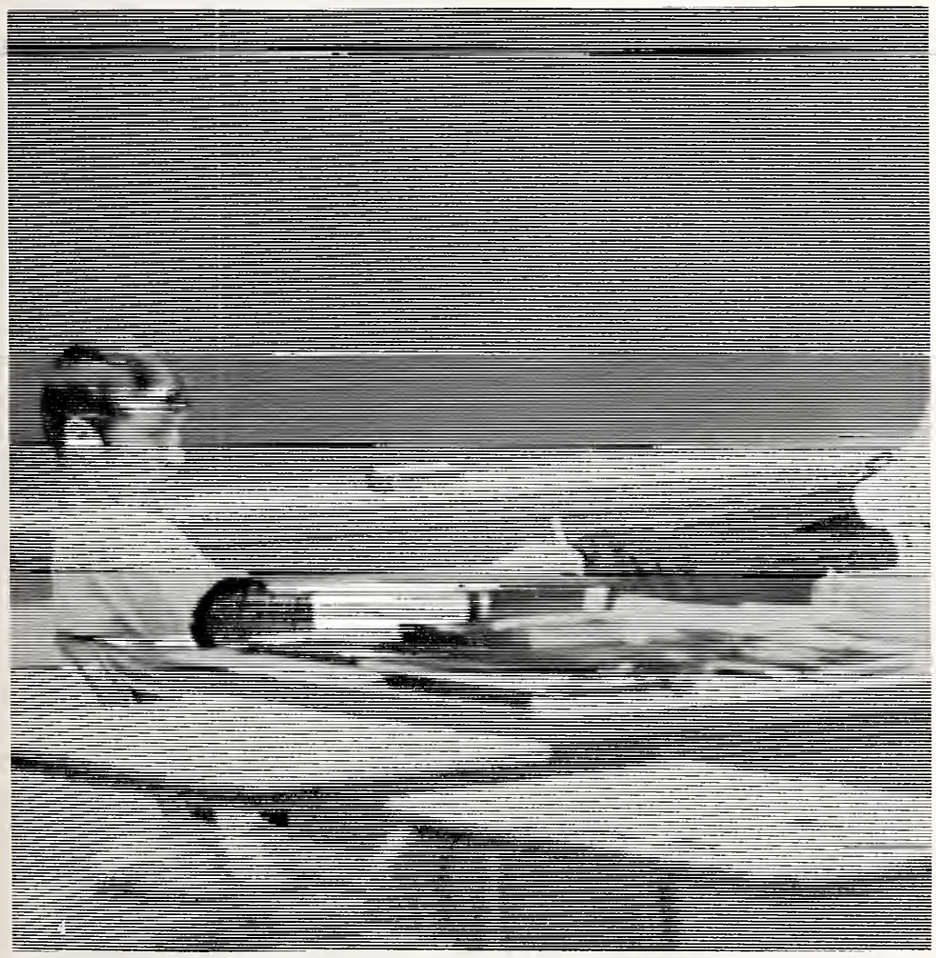
Phil Heffelman

James Hartsock

Shelly Enlow

Charles Twa

'from cradle to grave, government with you'



William Price

Robert Perkins

Caroline Links

Joe Virgin

Steve Mills

Gary Brown

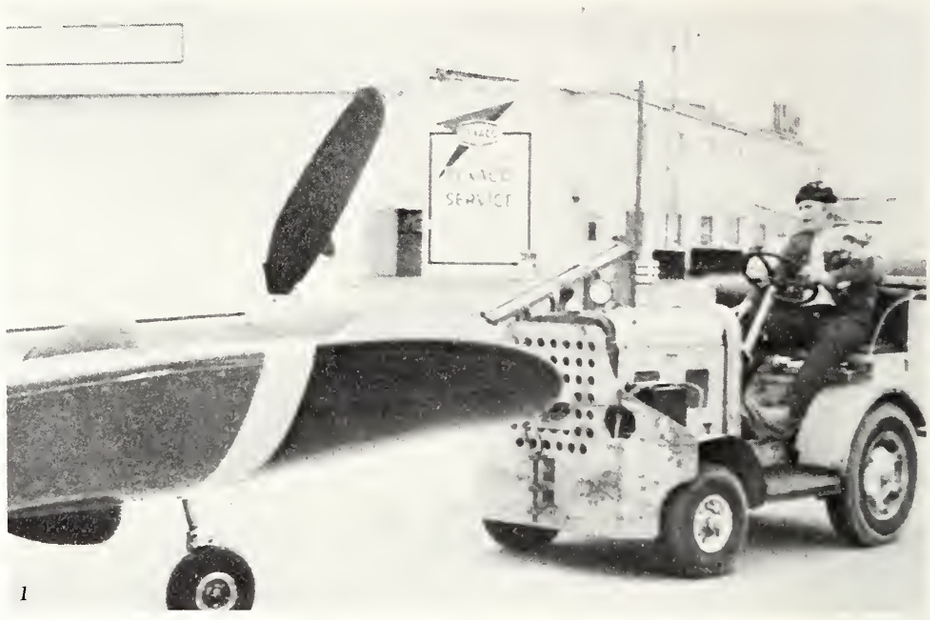
1. Coordinating the flags for LUNA with their countries are Jenny Northern and Fred Gonder, sophomores. *2.* Students in the Sociology class of Miss Carolyn Lincks are engrossed in the "Ghetto Game." From left, are Eric Brooks, junior, Carol Crampton, senior; Sarah Cubert, Senior; Judy Felty, junior; Jeff Cook, senior; Andy Carpenter, senior; Mark Smith, senior; John Voelker, junior; and Mike Marcum, senior. *3.* Attempting to create just the right atmosphere is sometimes a difficult job but Mrs. Shelly Enlow, psychology teacher, never wavers. *4.* Teacher Appreciation Day sponsored by the student council gives students a chance to portray their special teacher as they see them. Mike Smith, junior, poses as his favorite history teacher.

No school offers as diversified, unique

"No other high school offers as diversified and as unique a program as we offer our students in Aerospace," boasted Mr. Edward Cushman, head of the Aerospace department.

The Aerospace department presently offers five major courses. They include Aerospace Careers, Space Science, Ground School, Flight Line Services Training, and Airport Services.

The Aerospace Careers portion of the curriculum was divided into two different parts. The first part primarily dealt with the introduction and study of careers in Aerospace. The second was devoted to many different general categories of Aerospace, explained Mr. Cushman.



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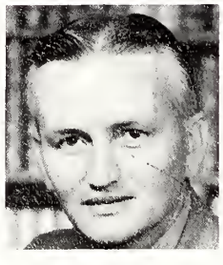
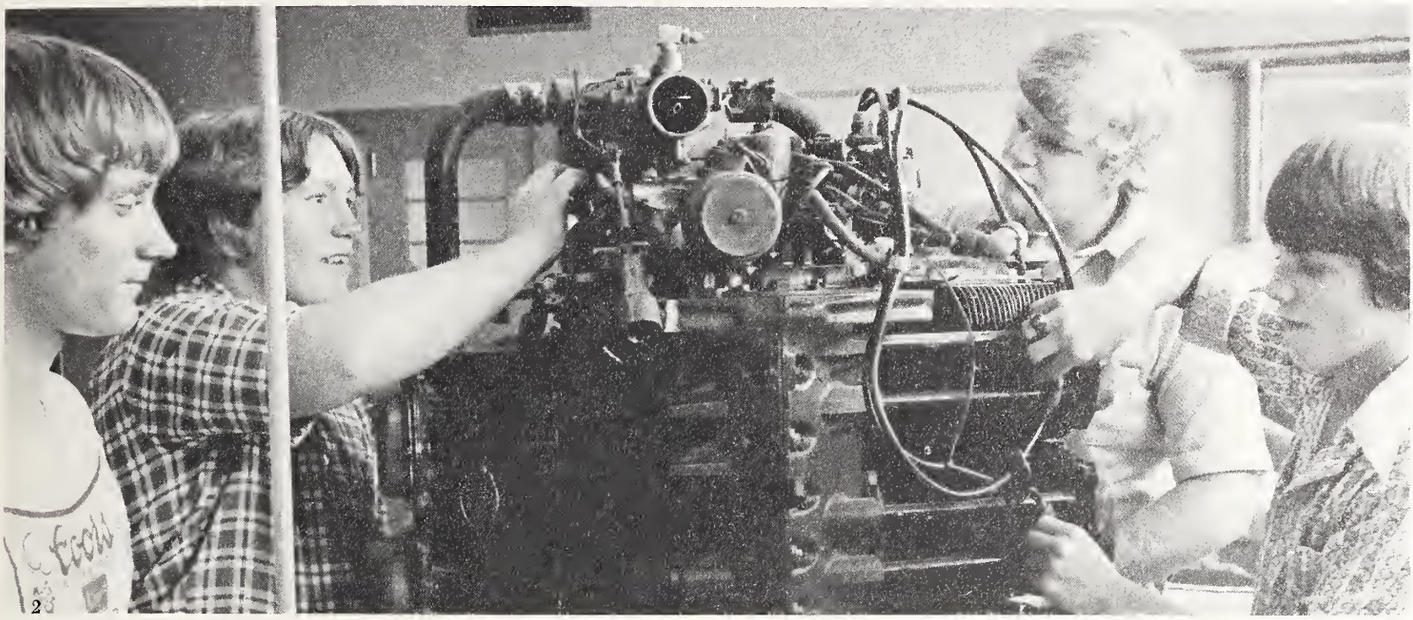
Ed Cushman



Cliff Hawkins

Robert Weidenbener

program in Aerospace as Ben Davis



1. Many students of the Aerospace program get jobs with area airports like Joe Seeman, junior and a refueler for Beechcraft. *2.* Learning the principles of aircraft maintenance is a part of instruction for these juniors. From left are, Peter Williams, Wally Pinkston, Joe Seeman and Kevin Hale. *3.* Inspecting the Army helicopter which landed near the school are, from left, Marc Mattingly and Bill Dalton, sophomores. *4.* Making a point about instrumentation to his "Aerospace Careers" class is Mr. Ed Cushman, department chairman. From left are, Charles Stephenson, sophomore, Tony Wray, sophomore, Diana Owen and Beth Shannon, seniors.

Exploratory teaching: practical route for providing

"The exploratory teaching program was a new experience and an exciting opportunity for all those envolved," expressed a senior student teaeher. Mr. Hareourt, coordinator of exploratory teaching, related that the main purpose for the program is to provide practieal experience for student teachers and to help them find out if they have the ability to become a teacher.

Varied reasons were given by student teachers for signing up for the program. Brenda Cullison, senior, said she wanted the experience of working with kids. Suzanne Thomas, senior, explained "I like kids. I've wanted to be a teacher since sixth grade." Kathy Spiehler, senior, added that she entered the program "to let me know if I really wanted to go into the teaching profession."

Most student teachers felt that cadet teaching helped them. "It helped me cement my feeling about becoming a teacher. Now I know what it's really like," commented Miss Thomas. Another cadet teacher added that, "I've learned that there's a lot more to teaching than presenting a lesson. The best teachers are involved with the students, and care about them."

There are many rewards in being a teacher. Several student teachers discovered some of them through exploratory teaching. Pam Jordan eited that, "It's exciting to think that you played a part in helping a student mature. You don't realize what an impression a teacher can make on a young mind."

Miss Spiehler summed up the feelings of many cadet teachers by saying that the best reward she found was, "satisfaction that I was helping those little kids."

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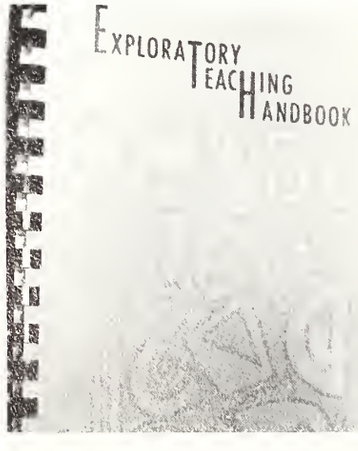

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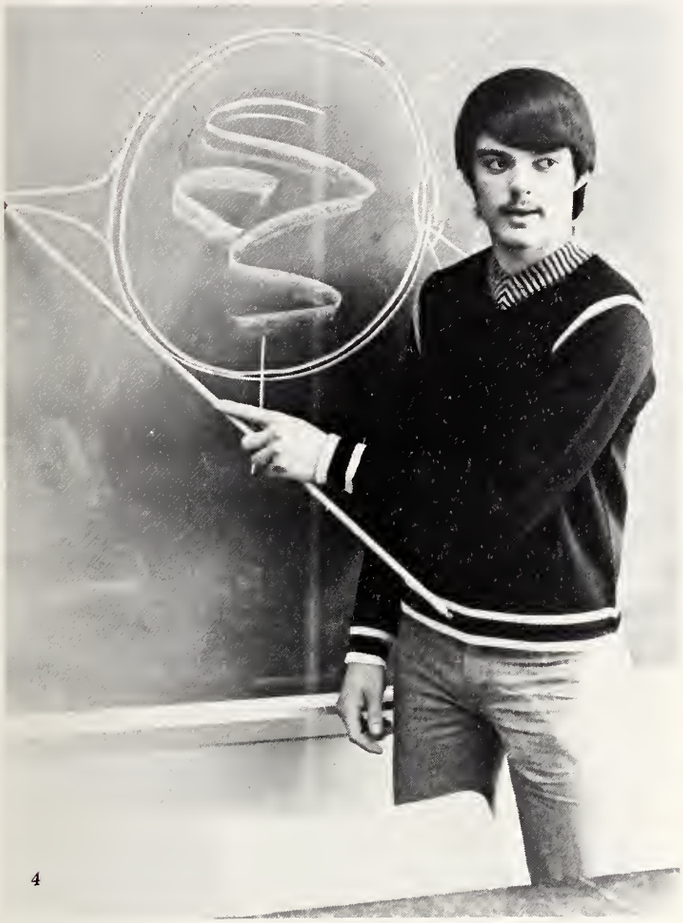
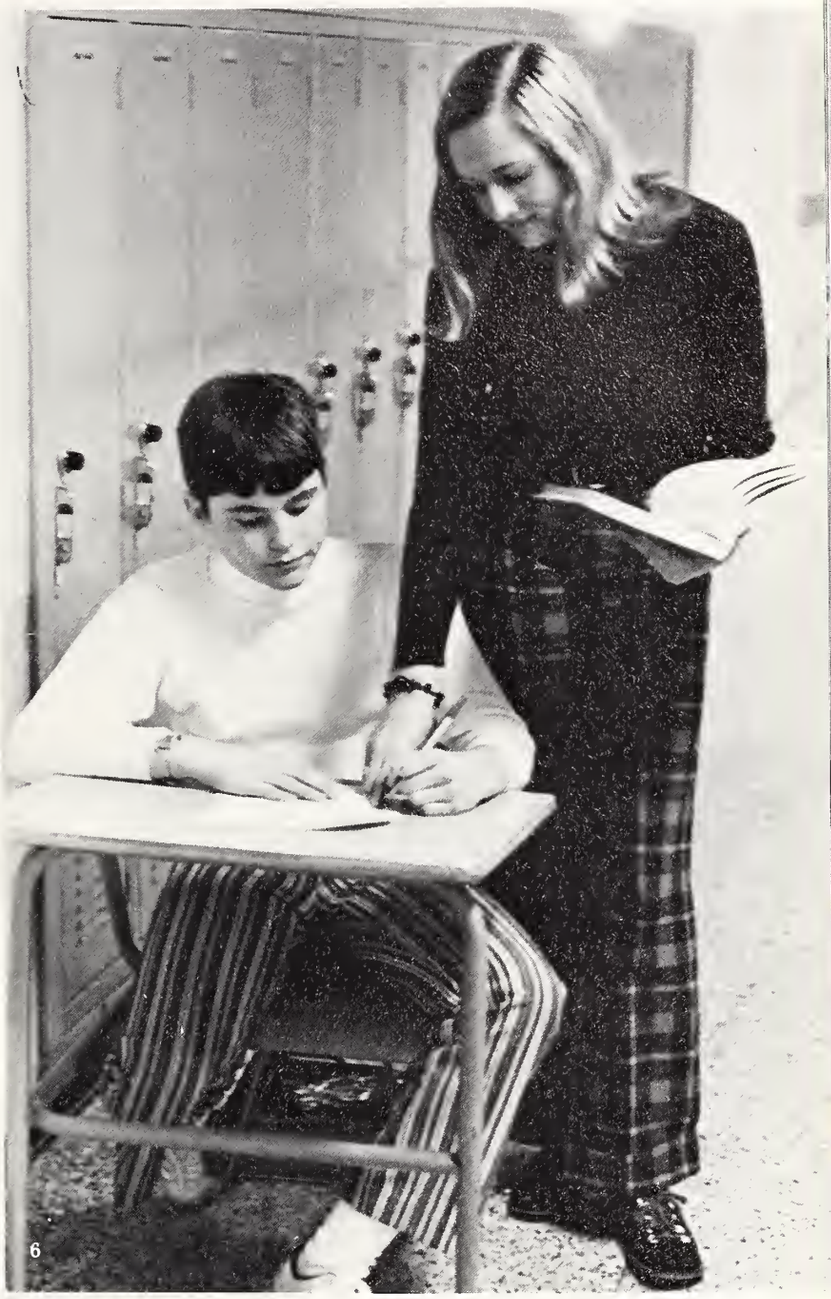
experience for teaching career





1. Susan Krampe, senior, attempts to relate to eighth graders from left; Beth Olesen, Amy Sinclair, and Patty Smothers, the value of sewing. *2.* When question arises, cadets head straight for their handbook. *3.* Cadet teachers must be prepared to answer any question as senior, Patty Ceaser demonstrates. *4.* Terry Northern, senior, gives visual aid of lesson. *5.* Mr. Robert Harcourt, coordinator of the cadet teachers, gives assignments to senior, Marita Miller. *6.* Susan Thomas, senior, reviews paper of eighth grader Greg Goodwin.

Building muscles, realizing tension part of

"The many different activities offered in gym class, makes it interesting," said senior Donna Elliot. The Physical Education department at Ben Davis offered sports such as basketball, tennis, arehery and gymnastics in 1974. Several exereise and athletic skills were also a part of the curriculum. "In gym class you also learn the origin of sports," added Margaret Brewer, a junior.

Physical activities were stressed in gym classes. "Everybody needs physical activity, something strenous," said Mr. Henry Hopkins, boys physical education instructor. Mr. Hopkins also commented that, "forty-five to fifty minutes a day helps to strengthen the muscles as well as relieve any pressure built up before hand."

Marion Fine

Allen Severn

James Hobson

Henry Hopkins

Priscilla Stinson

Robert Wilbur

Murry Hight

Ken Cox

Physical Education objective.

2

4

5

1. Cage Ball, an all-time favorite of girls gym classes, is explained by Physical Education teacher Miss Pat Alexander. *2.* Basic Square dancing steps benefit each student socially as well as physically. *3.* Demonstrating her "hook-shot" to the Phys. Ed. basketball squad, is Miss Linda Hawk, Girls Basketball coach. *4.* To prevent Jim Stone, sophomore from injury are from left; Bill Pearson, Ron Paine, and Les Lollar, sophomores. *5.* Quick movement and accurate timing enable these boys to compete and win a vollyball game.

From Death to Love to Sports to Poetry

Fifty-one different mini-courses were offered by the English department last year. The courses dealt with many topics, including, death, love, poetry, freedom, alienation, sports, comedy, biography, Shakespeare, Bible Literature, creative writing, mass media, semantics, vocabulary, and several others.

According to Miss Jean Prichard, English department chairman, the mini-courses offered many advantages for the students. "The mini-courses were geared to student ability levels, and the students were able to choose what they wanted to study."

English Teachers found some disadvantages in the mini-course program. Miss Prichard explained that several teachers had as many as five different lessons to prepare for each day. Another problem with the system was that "You don't get a chance to know the students very well," noted Mr. Bob Hughes, English teacher.

The North Central Evaluation Committee praised the English department highly for it's innovative techniques and strength. "We do have a strong department," noted Miss Prichard, "it's a young department, with a wide variety of staff."

Bob Hughes

Bud Evans

John Swegman

Bill Eaton

Sue Drews

Joan Cleveland

Delmar Miller

Linda Ellis

Linda Kubish

Frank Knuckles

Richard Bonsum

Frank Bostic

Doris Andrews

Don Hutchison

Jean Prichard

4

51 English mini courses seek variety

2

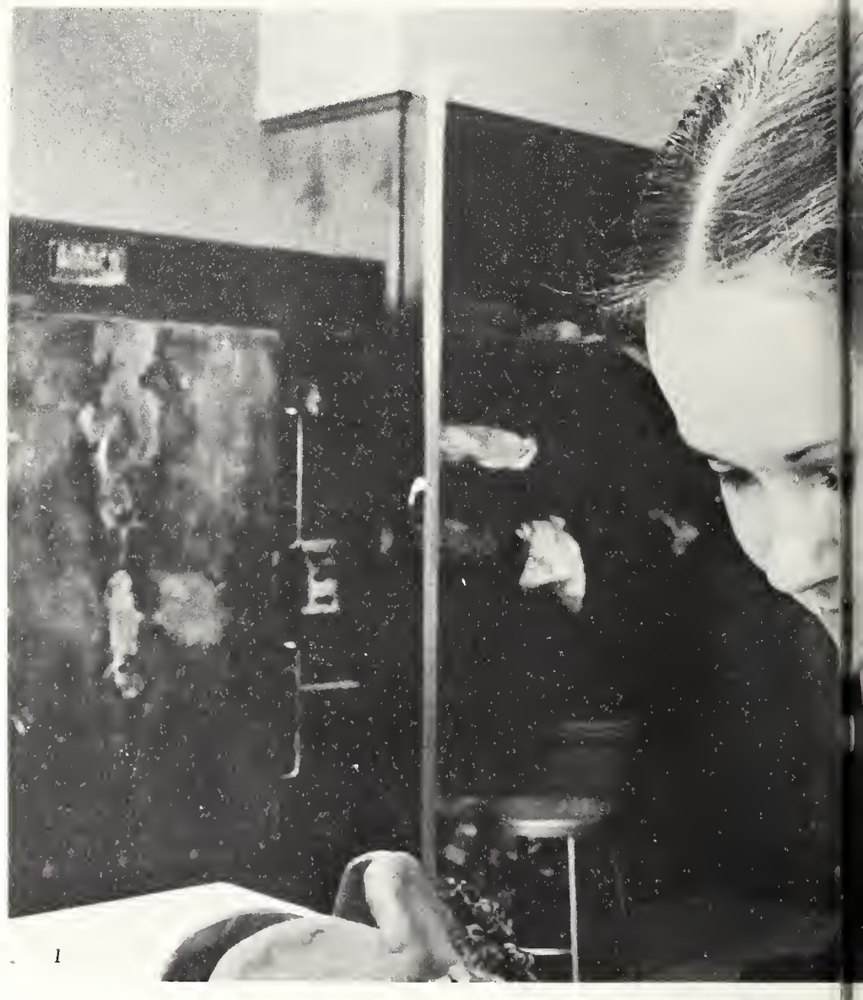
1. Becoming aware of their surroundings, is the Acting I mini class. Portraying the "elements of a salad" are, from back to front; Joe Kitterman, Karen Dieckamp, and Mike Miller, juniors. *2.* Mr. Walter Davis, a former employee of a mortuary, currently a Physics teacher, speaks to the Literature of Death class. *3.* Mini-courses ranged from Literature of Survival, to Productions class, as these students prepare a piece of scenery for a play. *4.* Sophomores were exempt from the new mini-course schedule, therefore sophomores like Terri Smith were required to take speed reading classes.

Flexibility expected in 9-week courses as

As costume designer for Ben Davis musicals, Miss Linda DeWitt, of the art department, seems to hold the role of the "unsung hero." Mary Gibboney, senior, and the lead actress in this year's musical, noted that, "I think Miss DeWitt should get more credit for her work."

The title of costume designer entails many hours of hard work. From her research and sketches of original Broadway costumes, Miss DeWitt designs the complete outfit for principal characters in Mask & Gavel musicals. Miss DeWitt said, "If the characters are ashamed of their clothes or don't feel at home in them, I feel that I've failed and made it hard for them to carry off their part to the best of their ability."

In her years of designing costumes for both professional and high school theatre, her thoughts that "the crowd really doesn't appreciate the amount of hours and hard work put into the costumes do not seem to stifle her excitment for her job. Miss DeWitt describes her work as "fun".



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Art adds photography, sculpturing

"The nine-week system for all Art courses should prove to be more flexible for the students and teachers," stated Mr. Larry Lambert, Art department head.

Mr. Lambert added that the students are presented more choices and won't be "stuck" in one certain class. After nine weeks they can change some other class they might like better he stated.

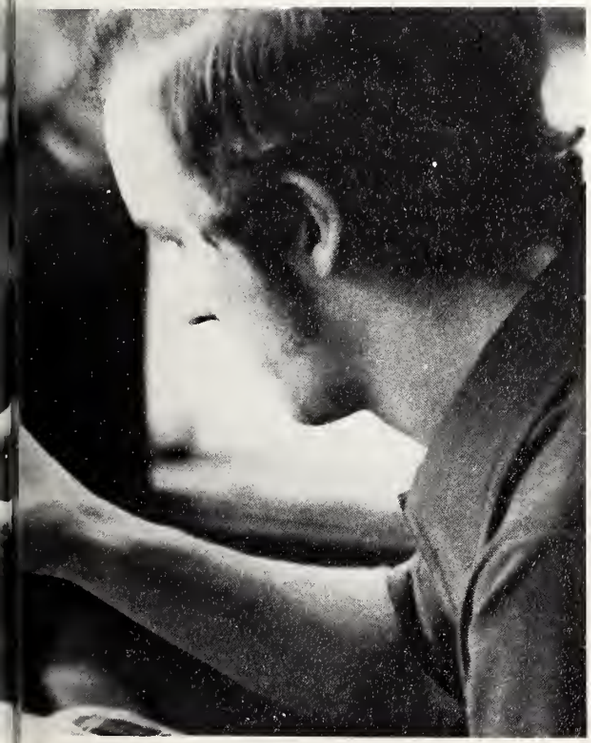
"Three new courses to be offered this year are Photography, Textiles, and Sculpture," said Mr. Lambert.

Shortages of paper, electricity, and gas affected many departments last year but, according to Mr. Lambert, the Art department felt no affect at all from the many reductions. "However, gold and silver went up quite a lot in price last year," he added. "We use a lot of silver for jewelry, but the distributers can't even guarantee shipping it," Mr. Lambert stated.

Larry Lambert

Doyle Hudson

Mary Parmley



1. Putting the final touches on a piece of pottery is Sandy Gray, sophomore. *2.* Finishing costumes from the play Hello Dolly is left, Miss Linda DeWitt, art teacher. Modeling is Mary Gibboney, senior, who played Dolly. *3.* Forming a piece of clay into a beautiful pot is Mike Brandon, senior. *4.* Jewelry class allows students free time to repair personal pieces of jewelry as displayed by junior, Joanne Ground.

Student Council bridged communication gap

This year's Student Council was defined as "the communication between the students and executive council," explained Mr. Robert Perkins, co-sponser of Student Council.

Using the theme of "excitement," the 1973-74 Student Council planned events ranging from the State Student Council Convention, to resurrecting the "Mardi Gras."

The State Student Council Convention in October was hosted by Ben Davis. According to senior Student Council President, Chris Dolson, the council met as early as last summer to plan a convention that was both "entertaining" and "productive."

There were, approximately, one-hundred councils represented, from all over the state and some from Ohio and Illinois that participated in the State meeting.

Two ideas the Ben Davis council got from previous conventions were this year's "Volkswagon" race at homecoming, and the Mardi Gras. While Mardi Gras is not a new activity, this is the first year Student Council sponsored it.

Other activities included the usual pep sessions, sock hops, and the annual bonfire

Student Council which meets once each month is made up of representatives from every third period class.

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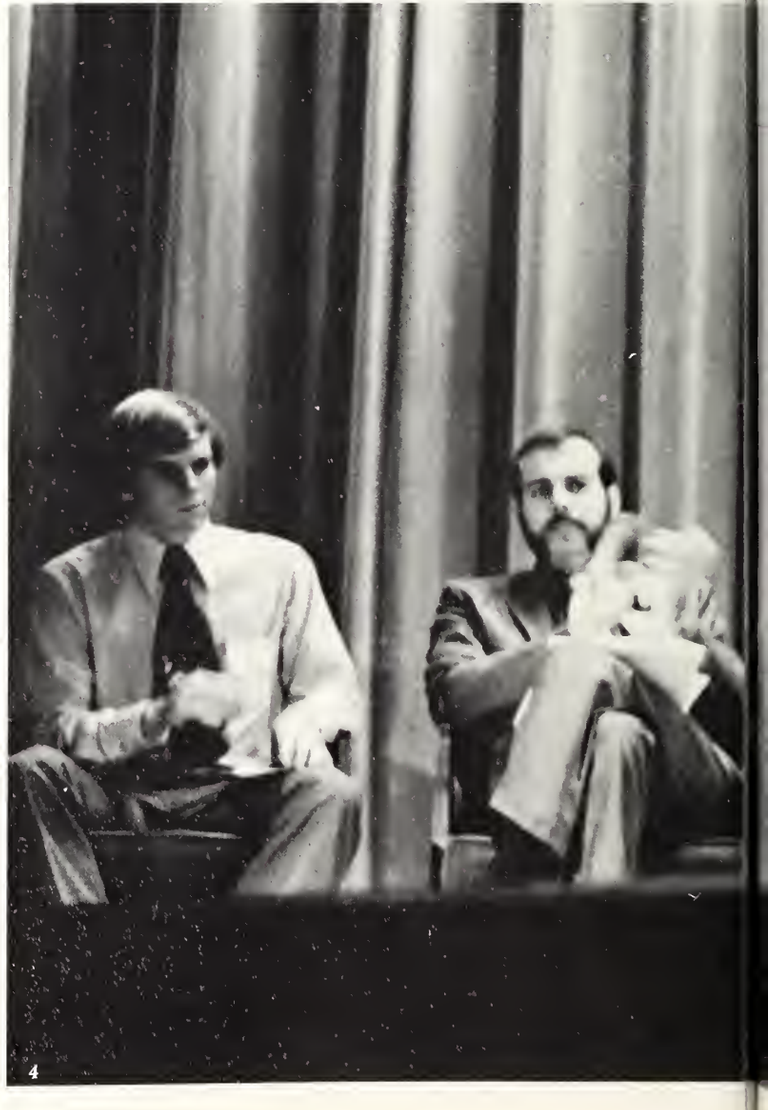

4

between students and administration

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5

1. State Student Council participants from left, Mr. Howard Wood, Mr. James Pugh, Mr. Terry Guioux, and Mr. Dan Weeks, listen to the guest speaker. *2.* Assisting a student from Arlington high school is Mr. Robert Perkins, student council advisor. *3.* Addressing students is Dr. Harold Negley, state superintendent of public Instruction, while student council president Chris Dolson, senior, looks on. *4.* Clapping after a speech are council members from left, Chris Dolson senior, Mr. Perkins, Angie Moon, senior and Susie Boston, senior. *5.* Council members from Gary West discuss topics at the convention.

Thirteen proves unfortunate for Choral as

Thirteen has traditionally been a symbol of bad luck and misfortune, all of which hold true for Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Department Chairman. This being her thirteenth year of teaching at Ben Davis, Mrs. Miller has found that many complications, due to the overcrowding of the music wing, have arisen.

The new addition, being built for the Band Department, has forced the Music and Drama Departments to unite and share a limited amount of space, thus creating problems.

"The cold is terrible," said Mrs. Miller. "It causes the sound to be absorbed, and we can't do anything to control it."

In an attempt to tackle the problem, students have

'terrible cold,' limited space take toll

to work harder by singing louder, and many wear coats to class to keep warm," explained a member of Choral Belles. "We hope to get back to normal when the new portion is finished," commented Mrs. Miller.

Although the choir will be converted back to practice rooms, and the band room will become the new choir room, by lifting the floor to the level necessary for better acoustics. A new electronic piano lab will also be added.

"Even though there are many difficulties, it does not seem to have hampered the student's musical achievementments," added Mrs. Miller, "as all involved do their best to overcome the handicaps they face."

1. Practicing for one of 12 presentations of the Girls Choral are from left; Diane Randall and Diane Thomas, seniors. *2.* Directing both Girls Choral and Girls Chorus is Mr. Burdette Phillips, accompaning on piano. *3.* Chairman of the Music Department is Mrs. Geraldine Miller. *4.* Purple aires in performance. *5.* Choral Belles in preformance. *6.* Mrs. Miller playing for the Cadet Choir.

Opportunities offered to band students

Ray Cox

Ron Elmore

Steve Argyelan

Bruce R. Smith

"The band program at Ben Davis offers each student opportunities at various levels of their musical achievement," said Mr. Ray Cox, newly appointed band department chairman this year.

The big event for the band this year was the European tour. While two hundred and twenty band members were on tour, they also took time out for concert performances in Austria, Italy, and France.

Other engagements in which the band participated were, home football games, proms, home basketball games, parades, and contests.

"For the past sixteen years, Ben Davis has rated fourth or better in state fair competition—which is the best record of any school," explained Mr. Cox.

"Band gives me a chance to learn music and improve my technique but still have a good time," commented Jeff Sparks, junior.

"It's a busy program," noted Mr. Cox, "but we offer something interesting to each student.

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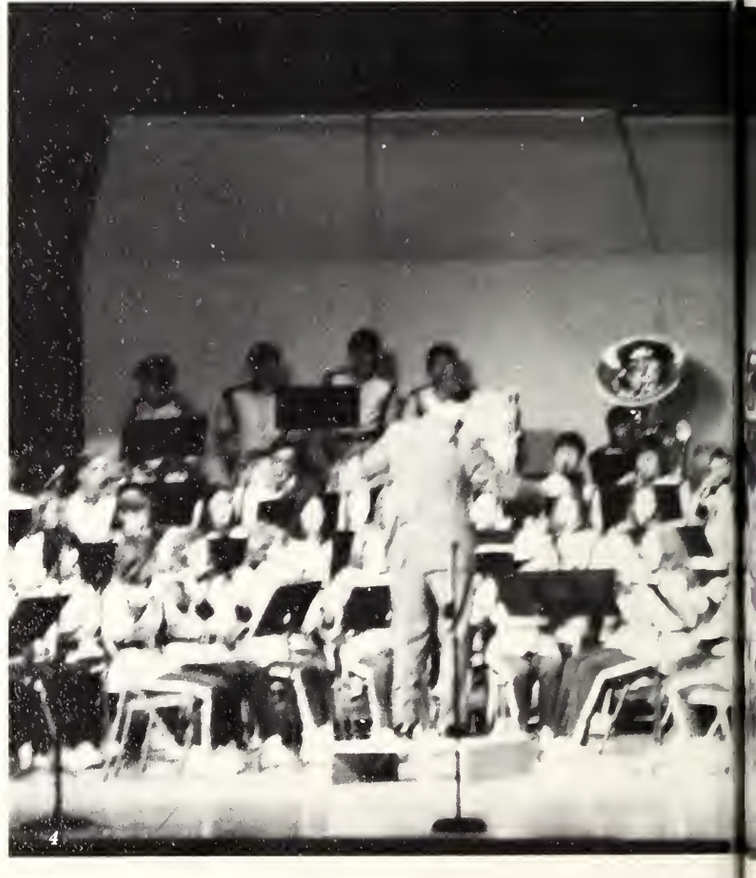

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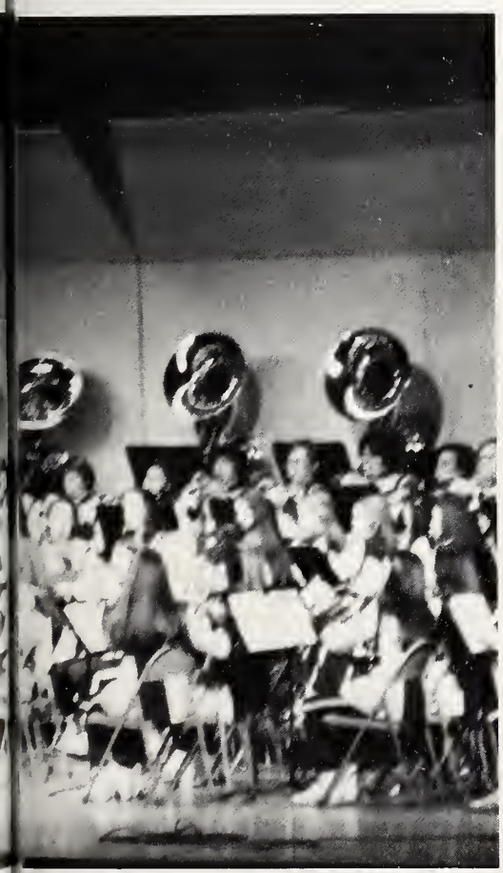
including festival, 24 day European trip



1. Practicing for a half routine at one of five home football games is the marching band, directed by Bruce R. Smith. The band placed fourth in the state Fair Competition and marched at half time at one of Indiana State football games. *2.* Piano class for students needing keyboard experience is available for students like Prissy York, junior. *3.* Waiting for his cue to begin playing the tympani, is Symphonic band member, Ron Farnsley, junior. *4.* Performing at the evening concert is the Varsity band, directed by Mr. Burdette Phillips. *5.* Orchestra Members practicing for contest from left, Reva Williams, junior, Carol Ellet, junior, and Jim LaMonte, junior.

CLUBS

Activities, personal interest, increase

It's club time. Joyce, who is usually high spirited enters the auditorium with a sad gloomy expression covering her face. Noticing her countenance and overly quiet mood, Miss Smith approaches her and inquires about the problem. "What seems to be the trouble, you usually are very happy," questions the sponsor. Joyce realizes that this woman is sincere and tells Miss Smith about her problem.

Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, sponsor of Girls Athletic Association, and gym teacher stated this scene was not unusual. Mrs. Stinson felt this way because she is frequently helping several girls with their personal problems. Mrs. Stinson stated, "This helps a club because it lets the student not only learn a special skill, it lets them learn to cope with their problems, which may create disadvantages in their learning of the skill. Mrs. Stinson added, "G.A.A. is successful because it's more than just a club." G.A.A. has one of the highest club memberships at Ben Davis, ranging from 350 to 400 girls.

Involvement of students and outside activities created the increase in club interest this year, according to Miss Moody, sponsor of art club. Miss Moody said she planned outings for the students in art club such as visiting the famed Chicago Museum of Art. Miss Moody noted, "These activities gave her the chance to get to know the students as people, instead of students. Miss Moody added she likes being a club sponsor for the sheer enjoyment of sharing experiences with the students. "Sharing a part of yourself lets the students know that you care, and when you show you care, students know you are going to make your club all it can be," stated the art sponsor.

Making a club all it can be takes the

club membership

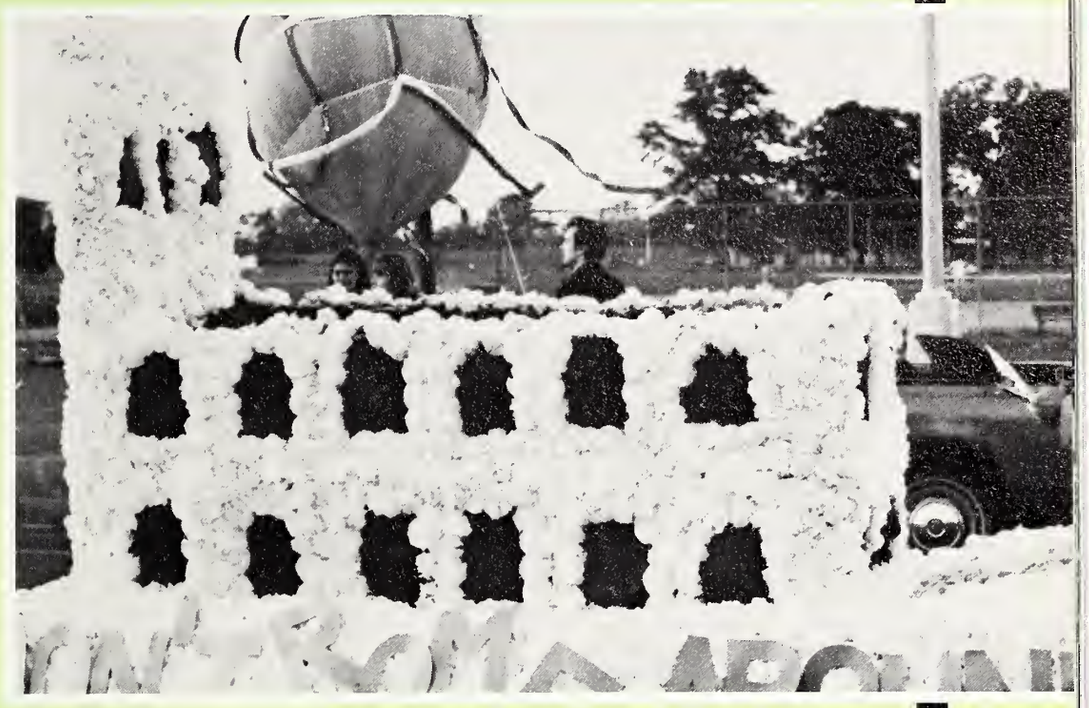
planning of activities student member would enjoy.

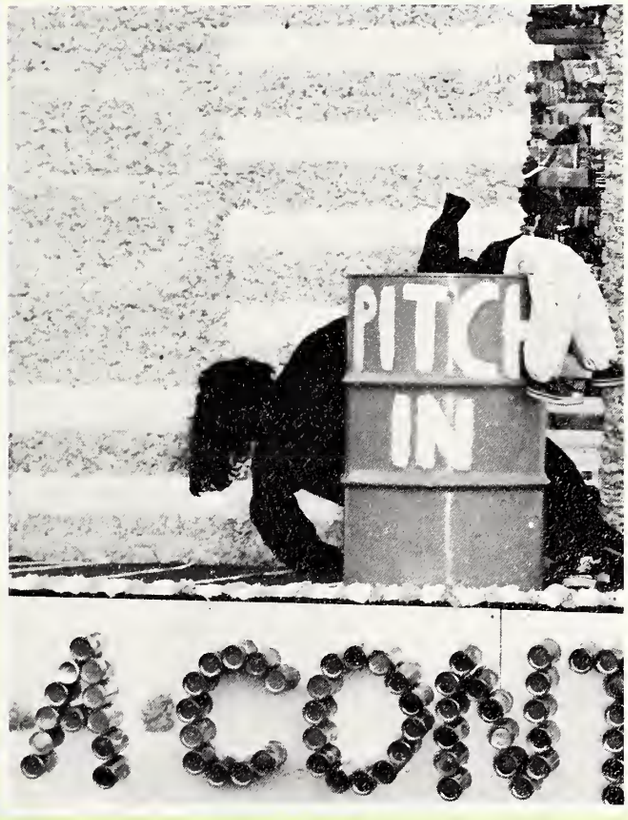
Mr. Antonopolous, sponsor of bowling club felt that outside activity the club sponsored helped in keeping and increasing the membership of any club. The bowling club sponsors banquets and trophy presentations added Anto, who has one of the largest clubs. Anto stated that organization and planning also gives the secure feeling in the club.

"Organization of the club helps to get student interest especially when they know they don't have to do anything but have a good time," stated Debbie Hadley, secretary of bowling club.

Although the sponsor makes a big difference in the club student interest is essential. "Naturally a club won't work with only a sponsor, it takes student participation," noted Miss Moody.

—Vicki Suddith





1. Placing third in the annual float competition at homecoming was the history club's float "Kill the continentals". 2. Coming in sixth in the float competition was the Latin club float. 3. Entered among the other floats in competition, Ecology club placed fifth with their float.

ECOLOGY/ Environmental Awareness 'goal'

Remember the feeling when a teacher or student accidently scraped their finger down a chalk board? The same feeling is experienced when Ecology members see a scrap of paper or a tin can littering the ground.

Although the Ecology Club was started in the fall of '72, they have recycled 10,000 pounds of glass, over 30 tons of paper and telephone books, and hundreds of pounds of tin.

Mr. Charles Twa, sponser, stated the reason for such a turn out was that, "we felt that we were a Service Club and that we should try to expand."

The club participated in many activities this year. They collected glass, tin, paper and had it recycled. The members provided three litter cans for the school parking lot also.

During Christmas the club recycled used Christmas Cards collected from students. Officers sponsored several "clean up days" on our school grounds. "And most important," commented Mr. Twa, to encourage persons to be more aware of what we are doing to our environment."

Membership consisted of approximately 33 students, "who must complete 10 hours worth of work on club project," according to Mr. Twa.

Ecology Club offers students and all school personal and community citizens the opportunity to help in bettering our environment. "Through our program we hope to encourage as many persons as we can to do their share for the betterment of their future," Mr. Twa noted.

Mr. Twa explained that,"Students with a genuine concern about their future realize the habit and tradition of using something once and throwing it away must be changed."

"Seeing Club members volunteering their time and energy working on projects for the good of all is the most enjoyable aspect."

1.) Steve Wilson, Terry Harmon, Mike Naylor, Pam Arbuckle, and Patty Gormy, juniors, spend many of their free hours collecting trash for recycling purposes. 2.) Mike Naylor and Cheryl Chaplin, juniors, gather soft drink bottles to aid in our ecology. 3.) Adding the final touches to the Ecology float are from left Steve Wilson, and Steve Jones, juniors, Don Lang, senior, and Tracy Pettitt, sophomore. 4.) Collecting cans to recycle was one of the many activities accomplished by the Ecology Club.

3

MADRIGALS &

4

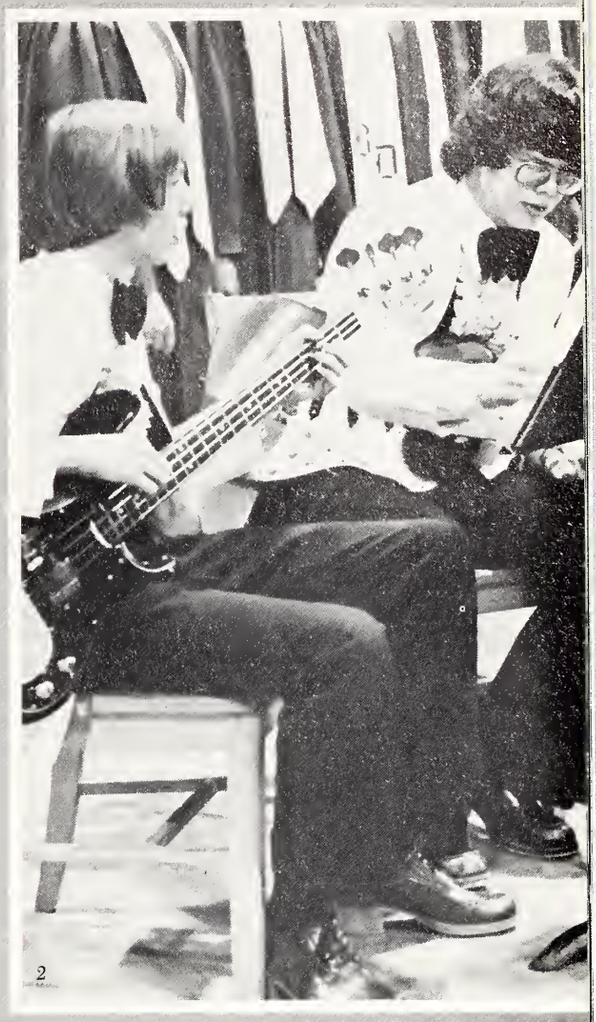
"Madrigals and Deep Purples require a close-knit feeling to put out good sounds and the capability to adjust and sing out," stated Mrs. Geraldine Miller, Choral Director.

Most students in Deep Purples and Madrigals are interested in school spirit and often show it when many meetings are required after school as well as during club period.

"Deep Purples, also known as "swing choir", gives the student the opportunity to sing the jazz idiom style of music," Mrs. Miller explained.

Sarah Cubert, senior, stated that "Deep Purples keeps me busy, and exposed me to a wide variety of music."

Deep Purples as well as Madrigals is open only by audition.



EEP PURPLES

"Madrigals study the Madrigal, area of choral literature," Mrs. Miller commented.

Don Collins, senior, commented that, "I enjoyed Madrigals more than any other group because we all work as a team. It has helped me musically."

"Most students in Deep Purples and Madrigals," according to Mrs. Miller "are from Purple Aires." They usually state their interests and are picked by me and they do not have to audition since I have them in class."

Concerts this year included trips to junior highs and grade schools, trips to Nursing homes, engagements at the Downtown Circle during Christmas time.

1. Singing before each course of a meal is one of the customs of a Madrigal Dinner. Top row from left are; Bill Webster, senior, Beth Stursman, senior, Scott Cline, senior, Sue Spencer, senior, Marsha Wells, senior, Bob Brynt, senior, Debbie Dair, senior, Chris Dolson, senior, Mrs. Miller, Director. Top row from left: Karen Trewartha, senior, Don Collins, junior, Cathy Darrel, senior, Bill Grider, senior, Rachel Fulton, senior, Mike Miller, junior, Beth Shannon, senior, Don Faulk, senior. 2. Electric Guitars played by juniors, Steve Freeman, and Brian Simmers, help amplifie the sound of the Deep Purples. 3. Greeting a friendly hello is Mrs. Miller as she welcomes guests at their annual Madrigal Dinner. 4. Steve Richards, senior, sets the mood as Deep Purples perform. 5. Creativity and hard work is the key to producing a well organized dance routine as shown by Deep Purples. 6. With a theme, "We can't bear to lose," choir float placed 1st at homecoming competition.

1

2

JAZZ BAND & MARCHING

"The Ben Davis band program was probably the only band program in the midwest that has a place for any student interested in playing any instrument and still provides a good time," stated Mr. Elmore, Band Director.

Along with the usual band classes the band offered other activities. "Activities such as Jazz Band and Marching Band provides leisure entertainment for many band members," Mr. Elmore explained.

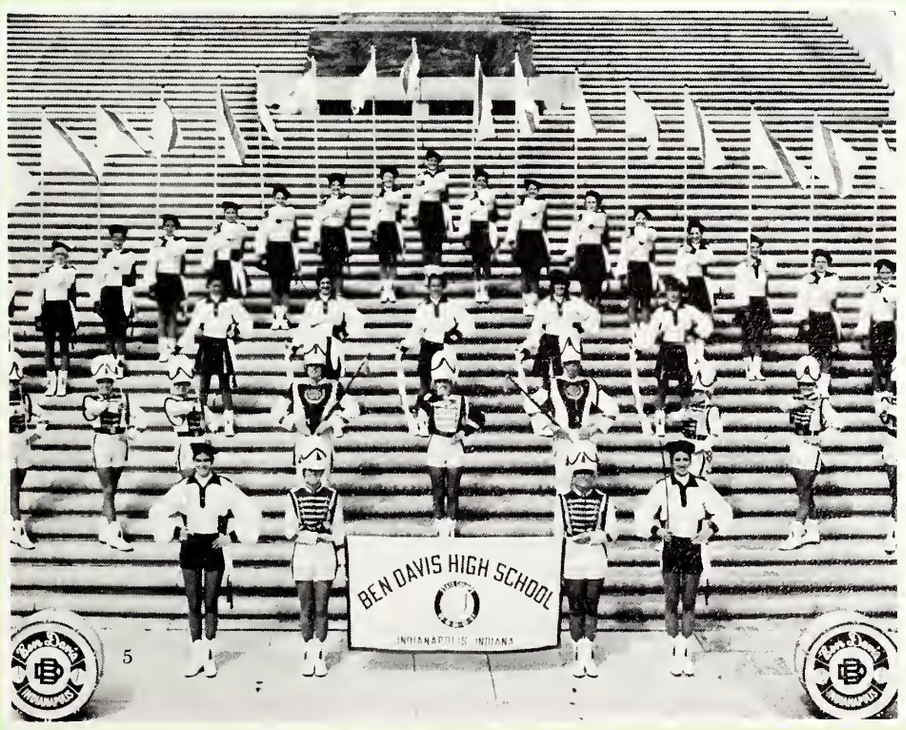
The jazz ensemble was composed of 25 musicians who claim to be the better musicians from the band." "This year the jazz ensemble experienced a great honor," commented Mr. Elmore, "we were invited to play at the Purdue University Jazz Festival last December." Mr. Elmore noted that only three bands were picked out of the whole state, and it was a real compliment to be chosen as one of these.

BAND/ provides leisure entertainment for band members

The jazz ensemble performed in over a dozen engagements during the school year, such as proms, jazz festivals, and concerts.

Marching band was the largest band in the program and it consisted of all class levels. Marching band appeared mostly in public and highlighted many home football games including their usual homecoming performance.

Changes occured in Marching bands State Fair competition procedures. "In the past more than 250 band members participated at the fairgrounds," Mr. Elmore said, "However, this year only 150 members took part." "The reason for this," Mr. Elmore explained, "is that more precision results in a smaller group than from a massive larger group." The Band placed fourth at State Fair



(1.) The Jazz Ensemble has a strong trumpet section and Greg Cox, junior, and Dave Cardwell, senior, prove this at practice. (2.) Marching in step and having good sounds is the key success as Ben Davis Marching Band practice their State Fair Marching. (3.) Explaining plans for Marching Band is Head Majorette, Dianne Randal, senior. (4.) Members of the Jazz Ensemble strive for excellence as they rehearse for their state contest held last February in which they placed 1st. From left are: Bob Oliphant, senior, Mike Miller, senior, Greg Cox, junior, Steve Garland, senior, Brian Simmers, senior. (5.) Auxilary Corps meet in formation before they begin to march.

CHESS/ Good mental exercise

"Although there had been Chess Clubs in the past this was the first successful year," commented Mr. Donald Ireland, sponsor.

This success was due to the weekly meeting during school and trophies given to the top four players. For these reasons approximately forty active members joined the club.

The evaluation used to establish the top players is called the rating system.

"This system was started at the beginning of the year with a set amount of points given to each player," Mr. Ireland said. "If a person lost a game his handicap was subtracted from the set amount, but if they won, it was added," explained Mr. Ireland.

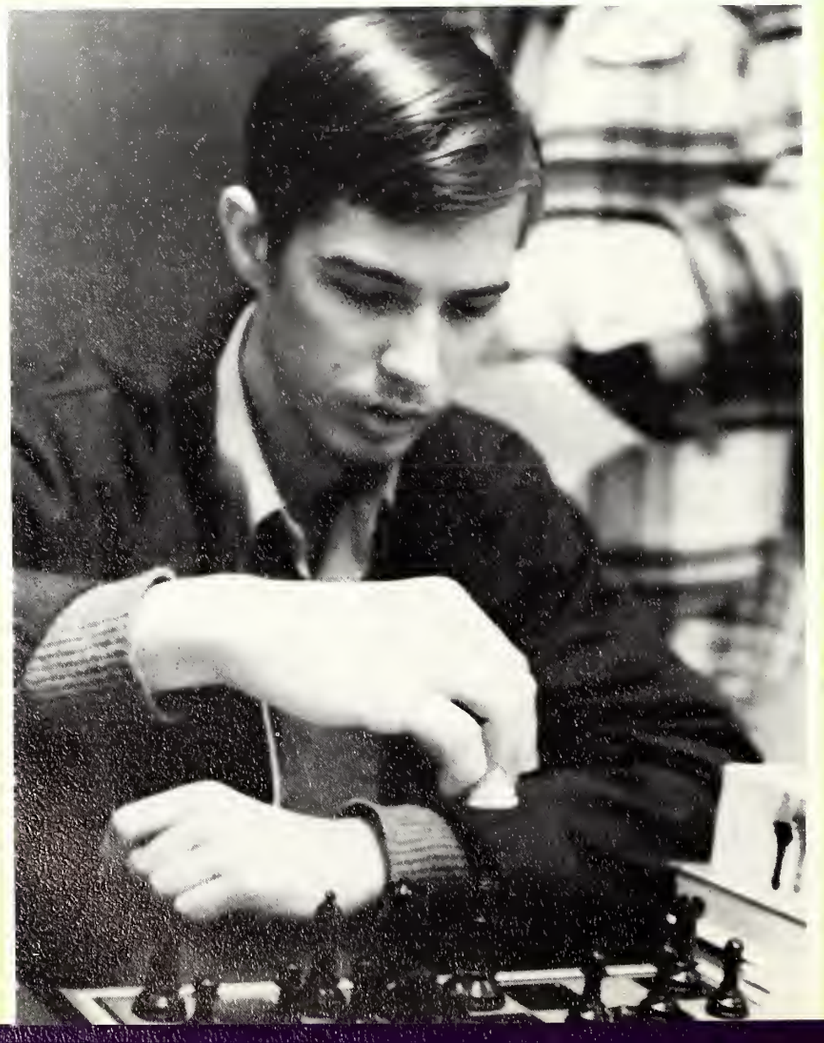
Handicaps were determined by the number of wins and losses of each of the players games.

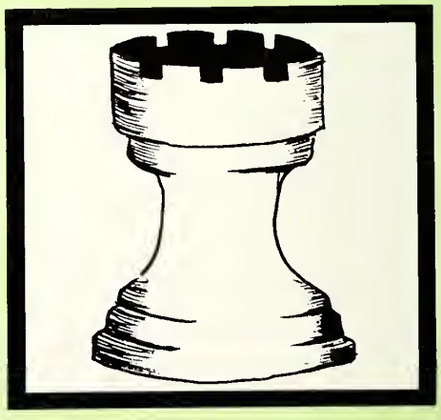
All members were competing for the higher positions at the beginning of the year, but by March the field had been reduced to eight players who competed with one another to fill the four honored positions.

The trophies awarded were presented at the end of the year and were bought by the dues that each member paid.

Mr. Ireland stated that, "Chess Club is a good mental exercise that helps develop concentration."

The members are a cross section of girls, boys, athletes, and non-athletes.





AEROSPACE / provides challenge

Since the opening of the space age, man has taken long steps across the frontiers of the unknown. He launched satellites that broadens knowledge about the Earth and Space. He explores the moon. His unmanned spacecraft go to Mars, Venus, Mercury, and Jupiter. Just as past investments have paid off in the comforts and conveniences that man has today, so has the new knowledge and technology from the space program contributed to improvements of man's life today and tomorrow. Ben Davis also contributed by providing such activities as Aerospace Club.

The Aerospace Club gives the student opportunities in the field of flights that would not otherwise be offered, "Mr. Clifford Hawkins, sponsor, commented.

Aerospace Club dealt primarily with the introduction and study of careers in Aerospace.

Other areas concerned the basic air regulations, air navigation, weather, general operation of airplanes, and safety practices as they relate to careers in Aerospace.

Mr. Cushman stated that, "Field trips are an essential factor in the Aerospace Club. Some of the proposed field trips for this year included a tour of an aircraft, and introductory flight in a small aircraft, and a visit to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

"Although this is only the third year for the club, we provided the student with the challenge and the knowledge to fly." This will become more proficient in spreading club membership in the future," Mr. Hawkins explained.

"The club membership was up to 25 but the excellent members were the most enjoyable aspect," Mr. Hawkins said.

During the school year Mr. Hawkins planned to increase the knowledge and interest in aviation to make the student more aware of what he can accomplish.

1. Quiet is necessary for Joe Hart, sophomore, as he concentrates on an important chess game. 2. After a well thought out move by Jim Rairden, junior, he attempts to check his opponent. 3. Aerospace students observe as a pilot exhibits the different parts of a helicopter. 4. Aerospace members, from left, Bill Dalton, Mark Lewis, and Marc Mattingly, observe as a pilot shows the interior of a helicopter.

AMERICANISM / care about their

"Our young people do care about their community and their country. I am proud of their wonderful attitude," commented Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, sponsor of the Americanism Club. Mr. Antonupolous further commented that, "The Americanism Club promotes patriotism and involves our young people in community affairs. "We also give happiness to the unfortunate and urge the community to vote and learn more about our heritage."

Tim Cranston, junior, stated that the club's purpose is to, "promote patriotism and provides some unity in respecting our Government and country."

Americanism is a club where you can show your patriotic spiritism without being criticized for it," explained Debbie Miller, senior.

One of the major activities of the year was taking their annual trip to some historical point. This year the club planned a trip to New Orleans, though due to the shortage of gas, it might be restricted.

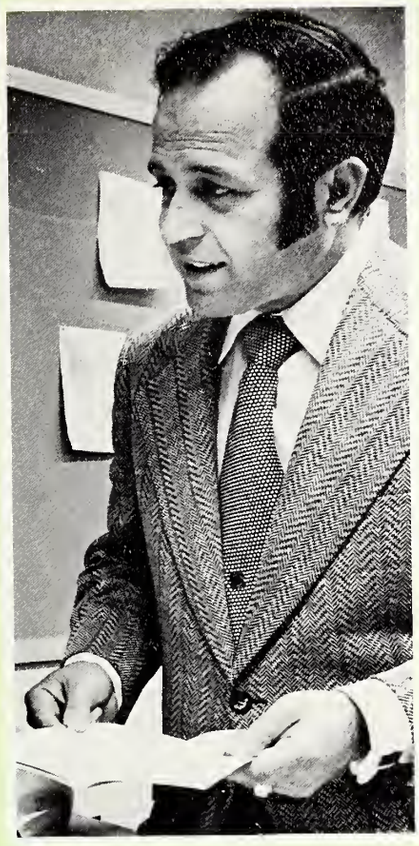
Although money was the problem like with any club, plans for a fund raising committee had been attempted, but no results were made.

"As in past years the club built a homecoming float for this year's homecoming and placed fourth. A lot of hard work planning and consistent effort made it possible," Rick McCullough replied.

One of the most important and enjoyable activities the club did was entertaining the residents of the Lynhurst Nursing Home. The members felt this was a way they could spread some Patriotism by helping some of the lonely people at the Nursing Home.

Most students do agree that the club has a wonderful purpose and is an important part at Ben Davis.

country.



(1) Officers of Americanism Club discuss plans for possible activities. From left, Rick McCullough, Mr. Antonoupolous, sponsor, Sarah Standish, and Sherri Smock. (2) Advising possible field trips is Mr. Antonopolous, sponsor of Americanism Club. (3) Santa Claus, Jim LaMonte, makes a surprise visit at the Lynhurst Nursing Home with his bag of presents. (4) Resident at Lynhurst Nursing Home was absorbed in the entertainment presented by the Americanism Club. (5) Americanism members found joy at Christmas time entertaining senior citizens at Lynhurst Nursing Home. From left are: Nancy Schulmeyer, junior, Kathy Reynolds, junior, and Debbie Hadley, junior.

SUNSHINE / gives to others.

The Sunshine Society has been in existence for years and in that time it has spread joy among the hearts of thousands of unfortunate people all over Indiana. One member, Pam Arbuckle junior, stated "I'm glad I can join a club that gives me the opportunity to help people." "I know that we can do only a small part, but every little bit helps because of the apathy that exists in the world today."

Annette Johnson, junior, explained Sunshine brings, "a little "Sunshine into the lives of many unfortunate children.

Mrs. Joanne Snyder, sponsor of the club, commented that, "Any girl may join who wants, regardless of her academic acheivements or academic potential.

The club had many useful activities planned. They made favors to put on the food trays for the children at Riley Hospital. The society collect labels and box tops, to aid in the purchase of wheelchairs and braces and artificial limbs.

Membership in the club was approximately 50 to 60. "I think it makes no difference the size of the club, it's what we can do with what we have," replied Debbie Ellis, junior.

"Being in the club," explained Mrs. Snyder, "the girls have the opportunity to give to others.

N.H.S. / based on scholarship, leadership, service.

The National Honor Society has chapters all over the nation and Ben Davis has had its own chapter since 1956. The sponsors, Mr. Marvin Meranda and Miss Hardin were asked to sponsor the club by Mr. Wood because they were former members of the Ben Davis Chapter.

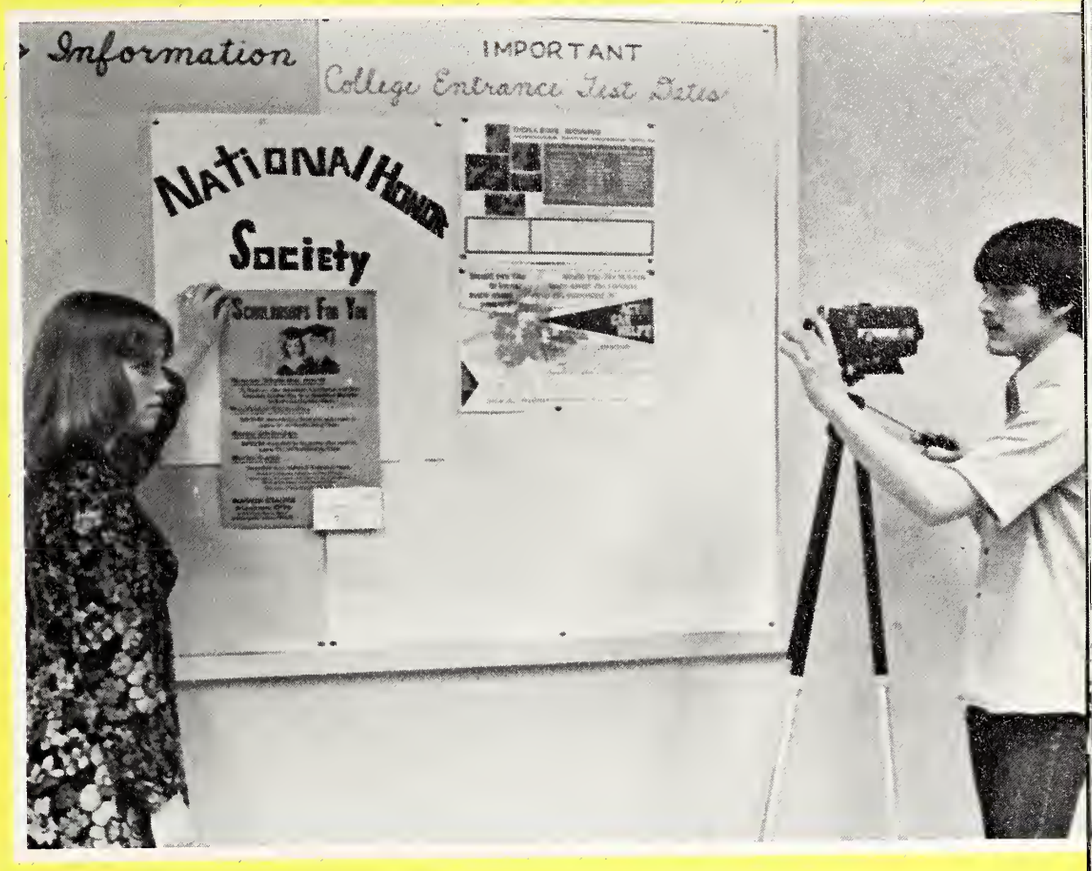
Students are taken into the club based on their scholarship, leadership and service.

Nancy Highbaugh, senior stated that, "I was asked to join and since it is an honor to be recognized, I joined." "It is an honor to be a member of the N.H.S.," Valerie Berry, senior, explained.

The club had many activities planned for the year. They served at several banquets through the year, including the banquet for the N.C.A. evaluators. They also planned many service activities. "We had service projects such as buying a bulletin board for scholarship information," said Miss Highbaugh. They also performed as ushers during commencement exercises. Initiation and reception of new members was held late in the year.

"The size of the club is regulated by the National Organization," stated Mr. Meranda. Miss Berry confirmed the idea about the club's size by stating, "because of the nature of our club, it is not possible to limit the club or enlarge it." Patty Season, senior, added that, "We can freely discuss the problems that arise and can accomplish a fair amount of work."

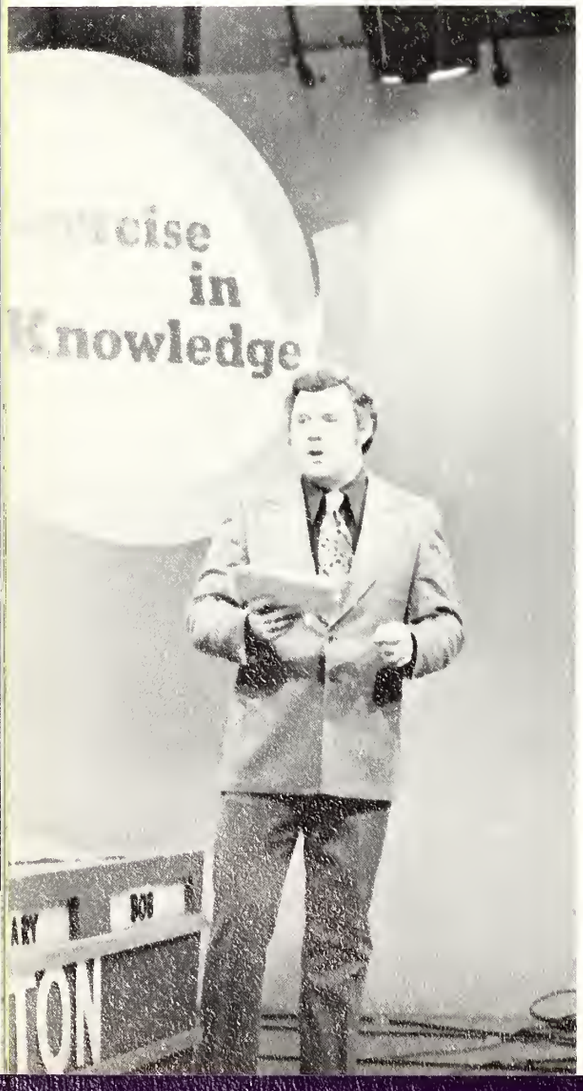
Most students feel that all the work they had put into their studies and into various activities, the school has recignized them.



Concerned students of the National Honor Society continue to aid in the well being of our school and community while carrying on the tradition of one of our schools oldest clubs.

(1.) Describing types of Make-up used in beauty care is Mrs. Lela Cox. (2.) Attempting to apply make-up is Janice Gossit, junior. (3.) Photography for N.H.S. IS Terry Northern, as Brenda Cullison posts college information. (4.) Adding Christmas cheer to B.D. is Chris Huckleberry, senior and Patti Seaser, senior.

E.I.K. expands a knowledge of general subjects



This year is really the first successful year for the Exercise In Knowledge (E.I.K.) Club," cited Mr. William Wakefield, club sponsor.

In the past, E.I.K. was a specially selected group of students which existed only for the Channel 13 contest. The top students in each class were asked by their counselors to participate and the students who were interested became the Exercise In Knowledge team, Mr. Wakefield said.

Mr. Wakefield commented that "membership in the club was opened to all interested students this year." The club, which has 12 members, met during regularly scheduled club periods.

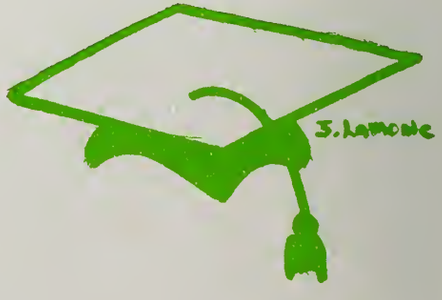
During the meetings guest speakers talked to the group on various subjects. Meetings also provided students time for preparing for the main event of the year. Frequently the students would administer tests to each other, while the club's main activity was the channel 13 contest.

The 12 members were narrowed down to the four who competed in the contest by means of a test. "Personal fulfillment and general knowledge proved favorable for all students involved," said the sponsor.

Howard Hurley, Junior, stated "It expands my knowledge of general subjects."

The majority of the members agreed that being in the E.I.K. club was both educational and fun.

Ben Davis fell to Arlington in the opening round 58 to 40 last February.



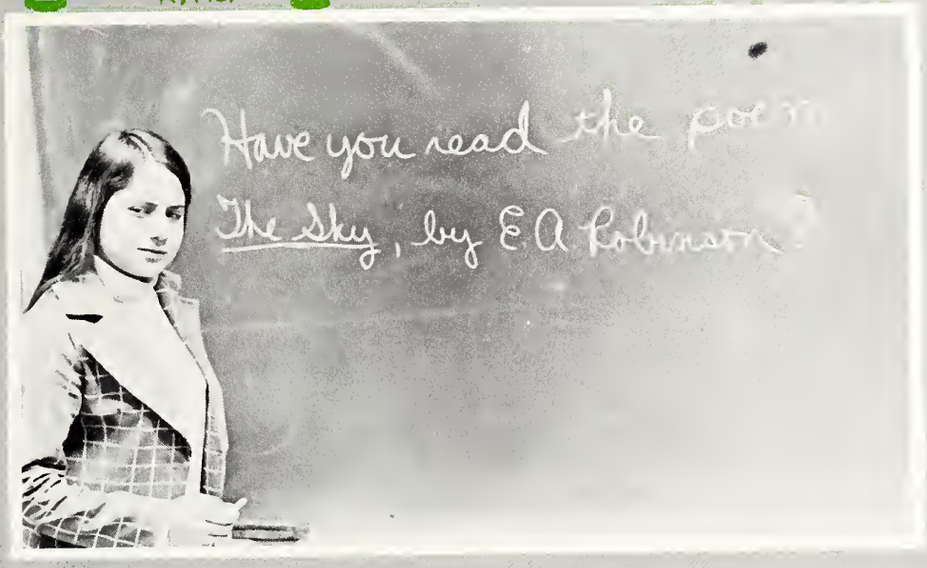
F.T.A. / gives an insight on different types of teaching

Despite the low membership the Future Teachers of America Club participated in new teaching techniques and listened to teachers discuss their methods, Mr. Schwegman, English teacher and sponsor, replied saying that "the club enrollment, 25 members, has been low for the last two years."

Some of the club's activities included a Mardi Gras booth, dinner at Gray brothers Cafeteria and selling Tickets for the Toys Concerto. "F.T.A. consists of students, interested in any type of teaching," continued Mr. Schwegman.

During club periods F.T.A. viewed a video tape on the open concept teaching. Mr. Silke, counselor, spoke to the club on scholarships available for future teachers. Mrs. Malony, special education teacher, talked on the possibilities in special education teaching.

Students active in F.T.A. all prospective teachers should participate. "Being in F.T.A. gave me an insight on the different types of teaching careers available to those who want to pursue them," stated senior, Susan Krampe. Pam Jordan, senior, commented that, "I gained a lot of the background needed in pursuing the teaching career."



(1.) Announcer at WLWI studio states questions as Norman Owens, senior, attempts to answer. (2.) Absorbed in thought, Norman Owens, senior, Mark Runyan, senior, Joe Myers, senior, and Charles Hazelwood, junior, reflect on a question. (3.) Concerned about a question asked, Ram Jordan, senior, teaches Fulton students. (4.) Explaining french drills to Fulton students is Nancy Highbaugh, senior.

G.A.A. / represented B.D. three first places.

"The average girl entering high school wants to become involved in activities and clubs and become accepted by her new surroundings," Mrs. Stinson stated. One of the first clubs coming to mind is girls' athletic association. Why? "There are so many activities that the club covers there is always something that appeals to the average high school girl," Mrs. Stinson explained.

Most girls entering the club like it so well because, "there are so many things to do all year around," stated Mrs. Stinson. Meaning the intramural sports consisting of touch football, volleyball, bowling, gymnastics, swimming, kickball, and golf.

There are no requirements neccessary to become a member of the club. "Unless a girl wants to enter varsity sport she then has to try out for the team," Mrs. Stinson explained. In intramural sports any member may participate.

G.A.A. has some other activities for girls. "For example the get acquainted meeting at the beginning of the year, the fall picnic, spring awards dinner and for all seniors the club offers a ski trip," stated Mrs. Stinson

"G.A.A. has so much to offer the average girl," Mrs. Stinson concluded.

O.E.A. represented B. D. three first places.

"Seeing members in different social surroundings, working toward their goals and achieving them, is what I enjoy about this year's Office Education Association Club (OEA)," noted Mrs. Jenkins, sponsor.

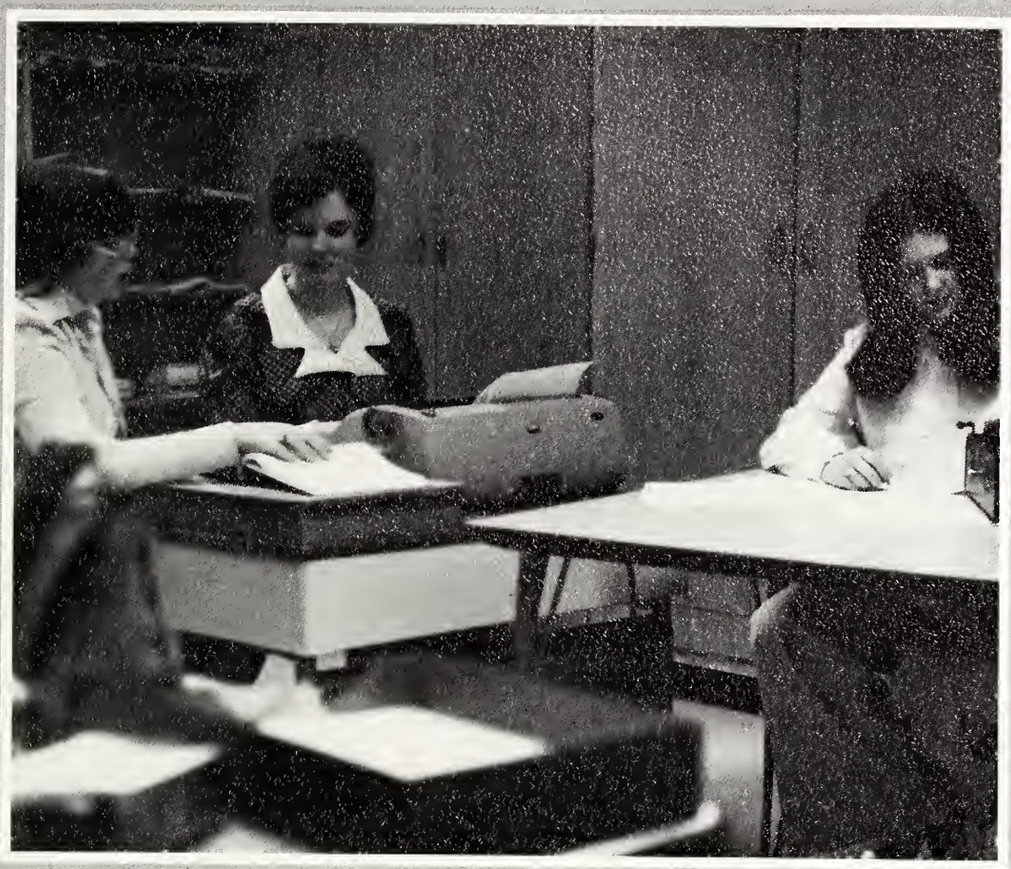
"OEA provides the social benefits in a business oriented class such as Cooperative Office Education," Mrs. Jenkins added.

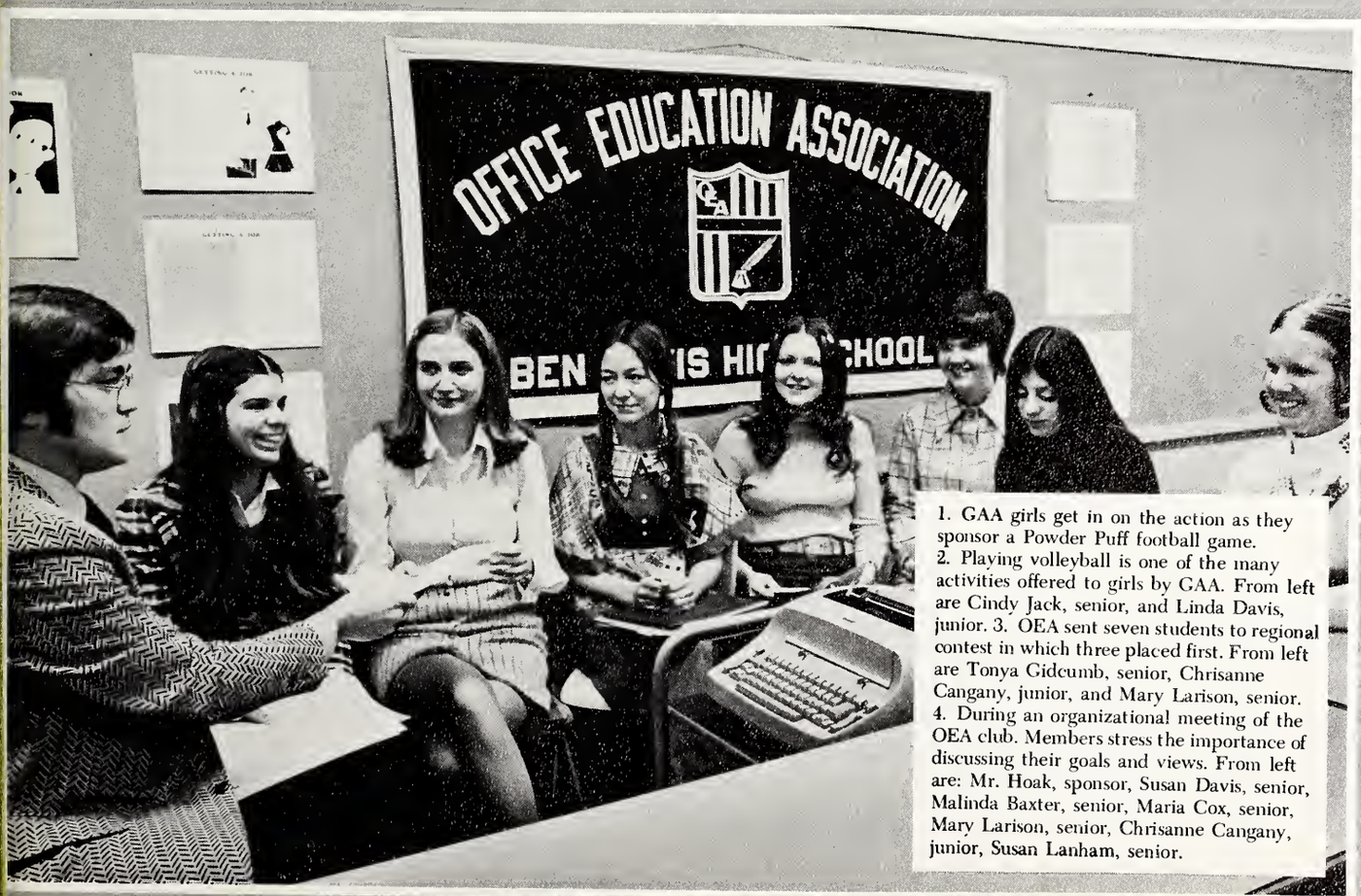
The club members in their jobs are aided when working difficulties arise by Mr. Ron Hoke, co-sponsor, and coordinator of COE.

Regional OEA contest had Ben Davis represented in three first place, three second, and one third, ranging from accounting II to shorthand II. Students receiving first place awards were seniors Mary Larison, for Accounting II, Tonya Girdcumb, for Informative Communication, and Chrisanne Cangany, for Typing II.

J Everette Light Center hosted the state contest where members ran for the state OEA club. Running for office from Ben Davis was Chrisanne Cangany.

"Our club has close members because of the related classes, and the once-a-month meetings which help develop a strong organized club," commented Mrs. Jenkins.





1. GAA girls get in on the action as they sponsor a Powder Puff football game. 2. Playing volleyball is one of the many activities offered to girls by GAA. From left are Cindy Jack, senior, and Linda Davis, junior. 3. OEA sent seven students to regional contest in which three placed first. From left are Tonya Gidcumb, senior, Chrisanne Cangany, junior, and Mary Larison, senior. 4. During an organizational meeting of the OEA club. Members stress the importance of discussing their goals and views. From left are: Mr. Hoak, sponsor, Susan Davis, senior, Malinda Baxter, senior, Maria Cox, senior, Mary Larison, senior, Chrisanne Cangany, junior, Susan Lanham, senior.

HELLO DOLLY B.D. musical of year

"Dolly Levi. That's right. Mrs. Dolly Levi, born Gallagher. Available for social introductions, short distance hauling, vericose veins reduced, ears pierced and pierced ears replugged."

This dipicts the medelsome main character of *Hello Dolly*, the 1973-74 musical production produced, directed, and choreographed by the Mask and Gavel Club.

Hello Dolly is the story of Mrs. Dolly Levi's efforts to matchmake herself to Horace Vandergelder. "It is a musical comedy with elaborate costumes and staging. An irresistible story of the joys of living, with gay songs, brilliant dancing, and shining with happy colorful scenes," stated Chris Sodeburg, junior and cast member.

Dolly, portrayed by Mary Gibboney, senior, attempts to match Racheal Fulton and Sandy Minnick, seniors, who played millineresses, with Kevin Featheringill, junior, and Dirk Smith, senior, who portrayed clerks at a feed store in Yonkers, New York owned by Horace Vandergelder, played by Scott Cline.

Dolly was the most expensive high school play that the Mask and Gavel members performed. The cost came to approximately $4,200. This expense was due to the elaborate costumes purchased, and the lumber needed to build the scenes and runway. All of the costumes except for the girls in the chorus were purchased from a company in Ohio. "We had financial difficulties at the beginning but due to sell-out crowds both the last Friday and Saturday night of the play, we came out even," stated Mr. Robert Hughes, producer of *Dolly*.

The runway built around the orchestra pit provided maneuverability for the cast. "A problem in the lighting of the runway resulted in the beginning," said Mr. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes added that, "the lights in the auditorium didn't hit the runway in the proper way, so we decided to place lights around the runway to correct the problem."

"When we have musicals we try to use as many students as we can," Mrs. Miler, play director and orchestra conductor explained. The play consisted of 127 students including cast, crew, chorus, and orchestra. The 48 chorus members who participated in the play had little or no experience in dancing prior to the production. Mrs. Maxine Tomlin, play choreographer stated, "I took home tapes of *Dolly*, worked up simple dance steps, and gradually put more difficult steps in at rehearsels." Mrs. Tomlin explained that, "since the dancers were not accustomed to this style and technique of dancing, it was hard for them to grow accustomed to it. But once underway they picked up easily."

Dolly established unusual rapport as parts of the musical asked the audience to "sing along".

"There was alot of good talent, but unfortunately not enough leads to go around," noted Mrs. Miller. "The play was very enjoyable and everyone gave an outstanding performance," commented Karen Dieckamp, junior.

By James LaMonte

1.) Singing the opening song, "It takes a Woman," members of the chorus and cast show the effort and hard work put in a musical.
2.) Describing to Horace the good times ahead is senior Mary Gibboney and senior Scott Cline. *3.*) Luring her mate is senior Tony Ausburger as he plays the part of Ernisteinne who is taken to dinner by Horace Vandergelder portrayed by Scott Cline. *4.*) Trying to hide Cornelyis Hackle, played by Kevin Featheringill from jealous Mr. Vandergelder is seniors Mary Gibboney and Sandy Minnick. *5.*) Pointing an accusing finger is Dolly played by senior Mary Gibboney, as senior Scott Cline looks in despair.

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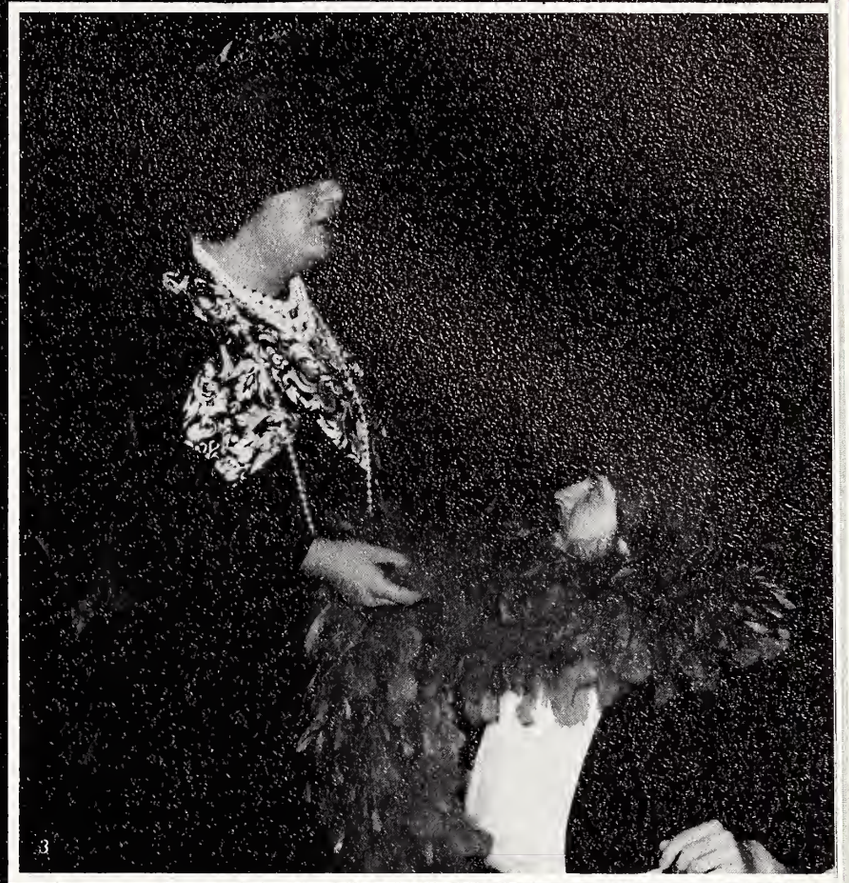

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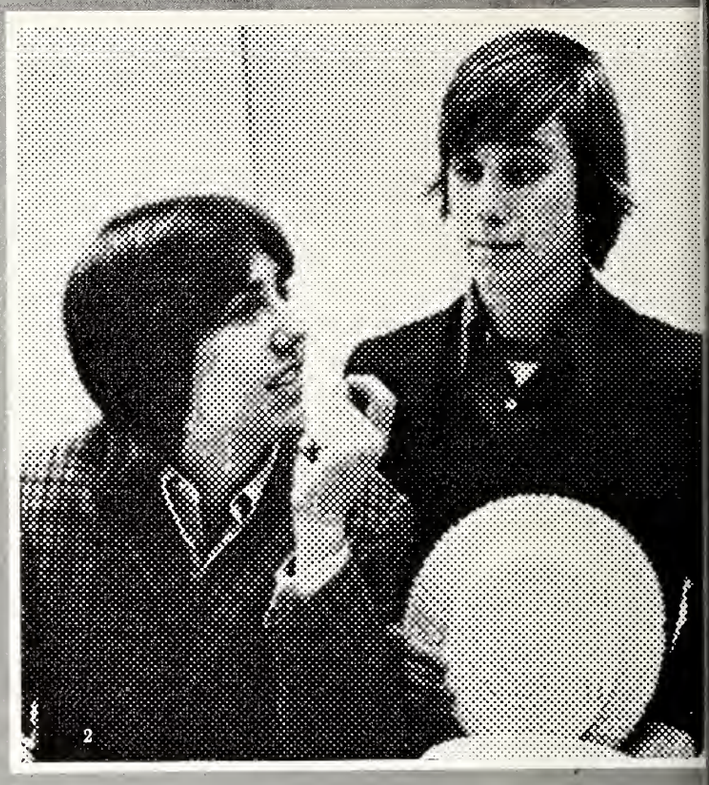

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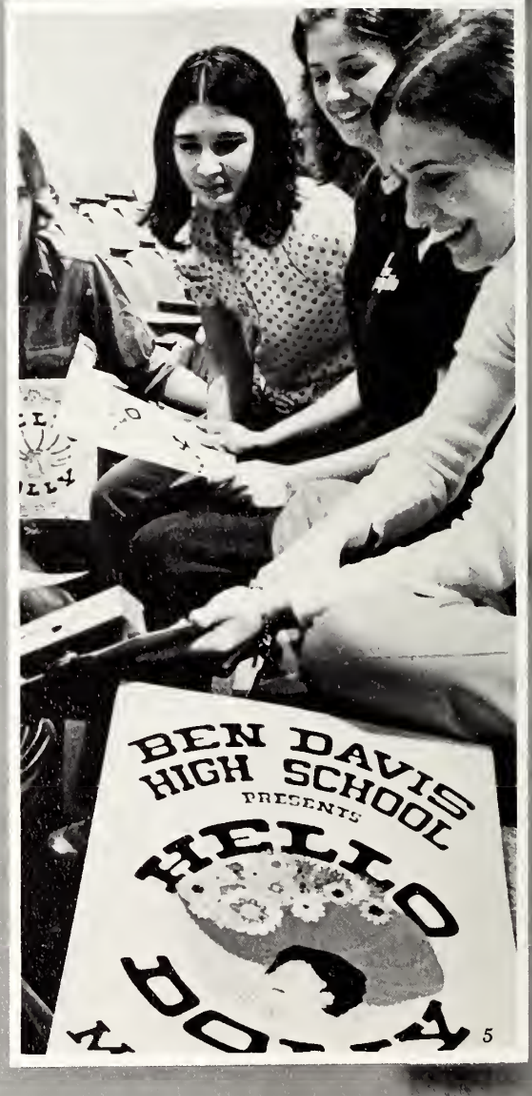

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PRODUCTIONS

People, experience, and fun, are three of the main reasons members of the Mask & Gavel Club enjoy it.

"Making friends and having fun are what I like most about the club," said Leslie Hamilton, junior.

Mr. Bob Hughes, sponsor, said, "It is a very closely knit organization because when we are rehearsing for a play we practically live together."

The major plays, "Glass Menagerie," "Hello Dolly," and "Charley's Aunt," all took a lot of hard work according to cast and crew members.

Mike Summerset, junior, said, "Seeing the lights, the scenery, and the stage on opening night gives you a great feeling accomplishment."

The children's plays, "Rumplestiltskin," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Emporer's New Clothes," "provided acting experience for aspiring thespians as well as the sheer enjoyment students receive from being involved," stated Mr. Hughes.

"Acting helps in building self confidence and overcoming shyness,' said Gail Vinkemulder, junior.

Willard Frizzell, junior, added, "You get a chance to do everything from building sets to actually being a director."

Bruce Pelkin, junior, feels, "Mask & Gavel is one of the biggest and most active clubs at Ben Davis."

—by Karen Dieckamp

1. Begging for mercy is Eric Weber, and Danny Liles sophomores and Kris Sodeburg, junior as Bruce Pelkin, junior, threatens the King's life. 2. Imagination, a basic element for all Mask & Gavel plays, is shown by Eric Tolson and Frank Beatty, juniors. 3. Rumplestiltskin was one of the three childrens plays performed by Mask & Gavel. From left is Keith Hunter, senior, and Karen Garretson, junior. 4. Realizing that childrens plays provide good experience for future productions are from left, Lynn Wattjes, junior, David Sewell, sophomore, and Nicki Taylor, junior, as they rehearse for "Hansel and Gretel." 5. Members of the Mask & Gavel club find that posters seem to be the most influencial in getting publicity for "Hello Dolly." From left are Brenda Cullison, senior, Joe Kitterman, junior, Marsha Wells, junior, Joanne Beatty, senior, Kathy Boughton, junior. 6. Displaying good acting techniques, are Bill Webster and Mary Gibboney, seniors.

DRAMA & SPEECH

When the club Mask & Gavel is brought up, most think of plays. But such is not the case with seniors and Mask & Gavel president, Terry Tomlin.

"We do other things too. We had a picnic, road rally, and a banquet," Tomlin commented. The Mask & Gavel banquet is looked forward to every year. Special awards for setting and crew work are given, and the plays for the coming year are announced. The Honor Thespians, (HT), are awarded letters and pins by the club," explained Tomlin.

To become an HT, a student must earn 60 points. Working backstage, setting, and directing are just a few ways to earn points in Mask & Gavel.

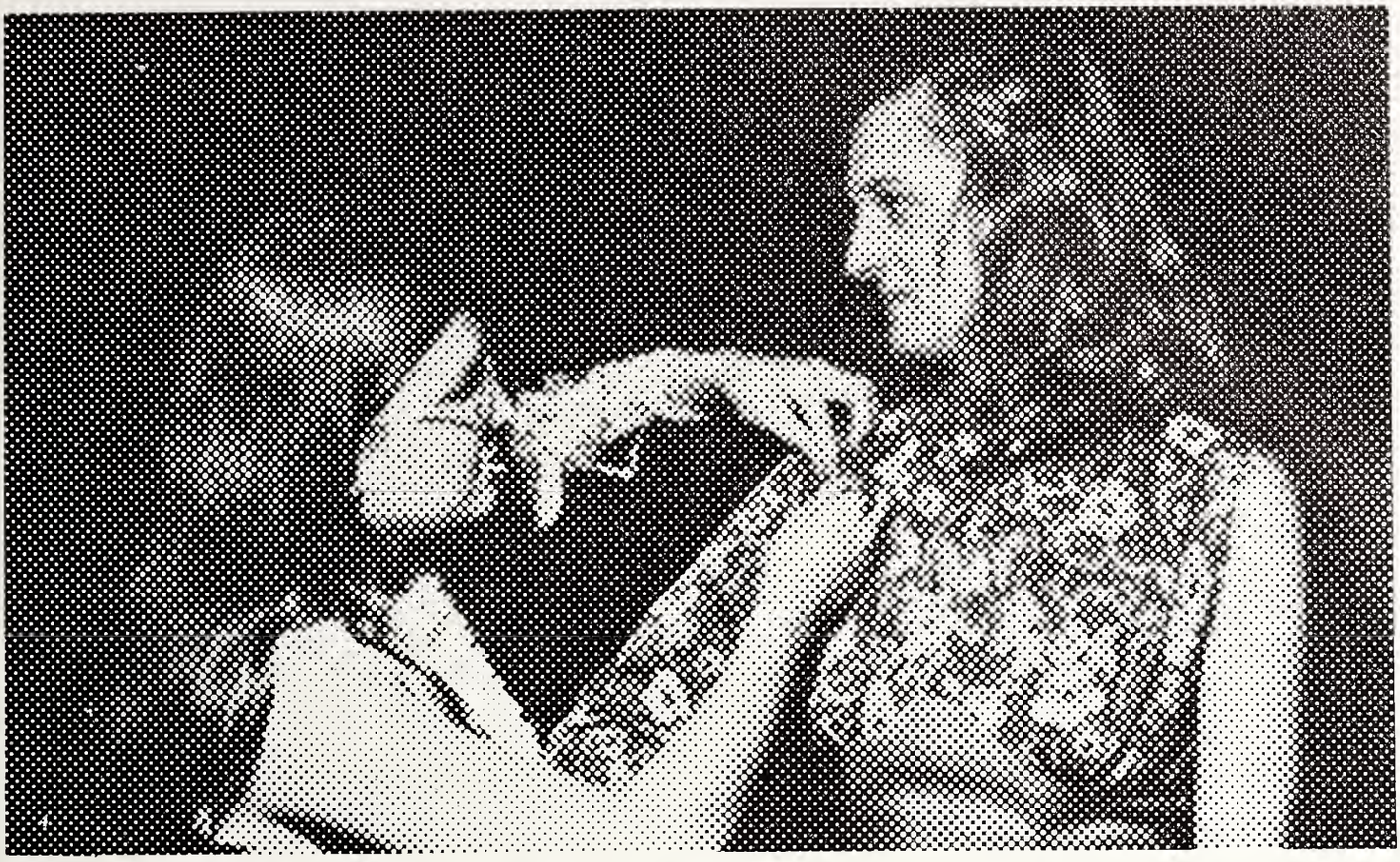
Tony Augusburger, senior HT said, "It takes a lot of hard work but it is a great distinction to become an HT. It is very challenging."

The National Forensic League, (NFL) a segment of Mask & Gavel, is holding its "1975" National Speech Conference here at Ben Davis High School next year, June 15-21. "Speech teams will be coming from fifty states," commented Mrs. Elanna Troyer, speech teacher. This was brought on through Ben Davis' submitting an application to host the "1975" National Speech Conference. "In recent years we've just never had the money, until this year 17,000 dollars was given to Ben Davis through Lilly Endownment Fund," added Mr. Larry Highbaugh, Speech Department Chairman.

Recent NFL conferences have been elsewhere in the United States. The 1974 NFL conference which is soon to be held, will be in Dallas, Texas at Southern Methodist College, which will last two days, involving a total of 20 eligible schools. In asking Mr. Highbaugh if Ben Davis will have any participants he said, "Wait until the NGL congress meets and we'll know for sure." Mr. Highbaugh added, "But so far there just hasn't been as many outstanding individuals as in recent years, that's where the difficulty of competition comes in."

"There was no one student more proficient than the other, and the team was equally balanced," explained Mrs. Troyer.

1. Although speech is popular among the English classes, the Debate squad had its best year ever, from left senior Nancy Highbaugh, Mark Jones, junior, and Debbie Holmes, senior, prepare for the Debate Congress. 2. Being prepared is the key importance of any good speaker as this student from one of the 18 schools entered in the contests shows. 3. Putting the appropriate gestures in a speech is one of the many techniques required to deliver a good speech as this student from Terre Haute indicates. 4. Although acting is important in any play, so are the people in charge of wardrobe. From left Dana Hayden, Suzanne Thomas, seniors, make costumes for the musical "Hello Dolly." 5. Giving a speech before judges is not as easy as it looks displays this North Central student at the NFL solos held in April. 6. Stephen Jorgen, foreign exchange student from Sweden, expresses his talents in "Hello Dolly." Stephen plays the part of the German head waiter.



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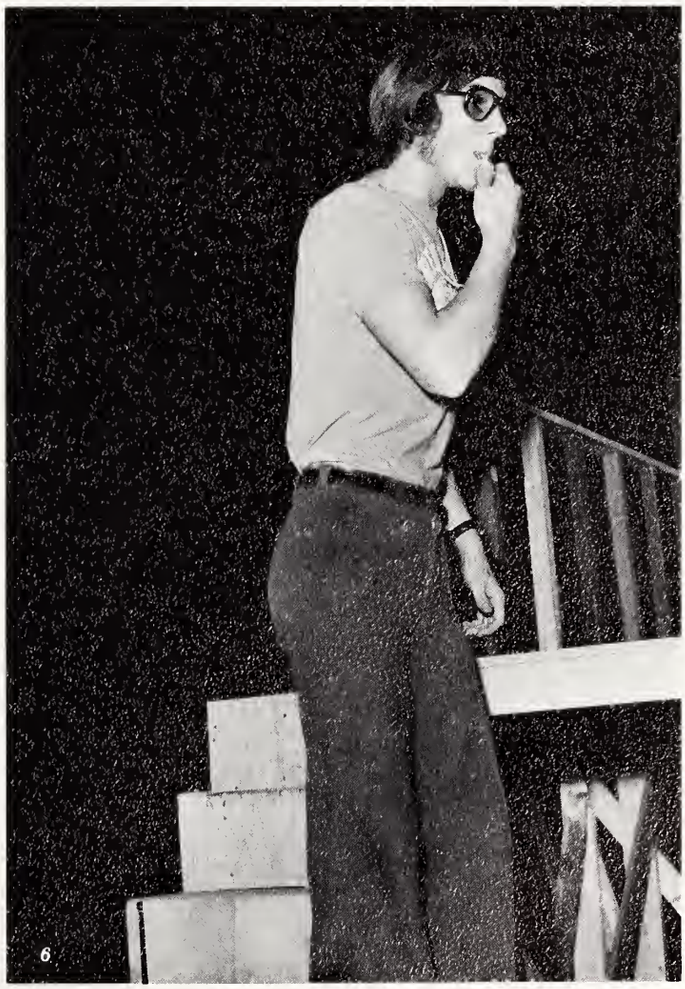

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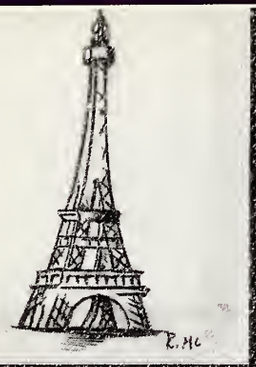
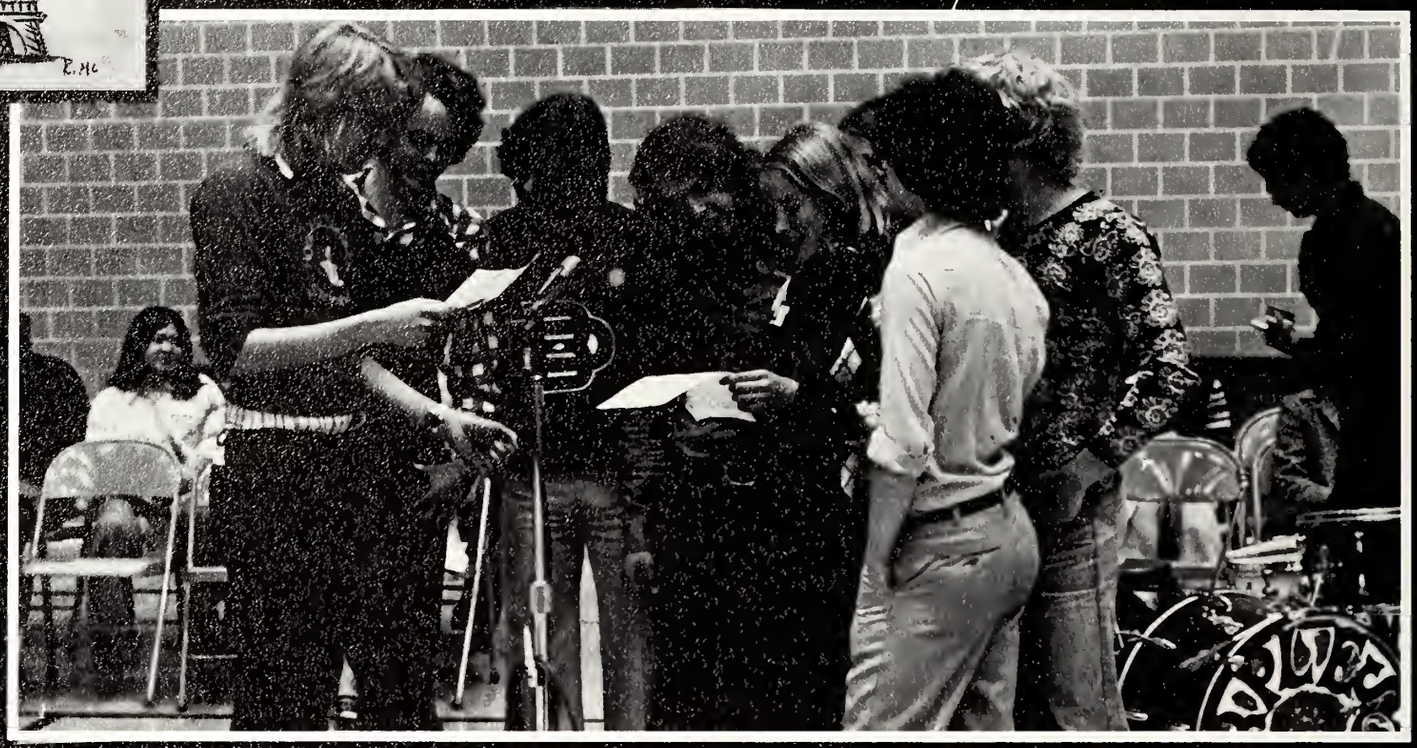


FESP / 3 students visit



"Understanding peoples from other lands," is the theme of the Foreign Exchange Student Program (FESP) to Mrs. Geraldine Miller, sponsor.

FESP brought five foreign students to Ben Davis: Lea Llana, Philippines; Stephan Jorgen, Sweden; Diana Protic, Yugoslavia; Heidi Burger, Germany; Monique Romunde, Holland. Janice Gossett, junior, said that, "The club has benefited me because of the study of many cultures of countries which will help me go abroad." Linda Bowman, senior, stated, "I have exchanged ideas and ways of life with people my own age from different parts of the world."

Many activities helped the club financially—parties, a Mardi Gras Booth, International Day, which consisted of a day of sightseeing and visiting the temporary American families. The FESP fund drive which financed club activities, a trip to the zoo, and many other ideas were a part of FESP.

The fund drive helped to send three Ben Davis students abroad this past summer; Kathy Sneed, junior, Argentina; Don Collins, junior, Sweden; and Angie Williams, junior, France. This drive also helped to pay for the expenses of the students while in their foreign country.

In order to become a foreign exchange student, the student is urged to take at least two years of language and the students has the choice of going during the summer or during their senior year. Students choosing to go during their summer year must make up the time when they return to America. The reason for this is that a student needs American Government to be graduated and foreign countries do not offer it.

Most students do not realize the expense involved to send an American students to a foreign country. Each student must pay $900 of the money themselves, although from activities sponsored by the club the extra cost is great, most exchange students agree that it is worth every cent.

The organization and planning needed to place the foreign students in a home during their stay is done by the co-ordinator Mrs. Joseph Sharp.

"FESP opens a new aspect of life that not everyone in high school can be exposed to," commented Kathy Sneed, junior.

Sweden, France, Argentina this summer.

1. Foreign Exchange students give students entertainment as they perform at the International Day Convo. for all foreign exchange students. 2. International Day highlighted the FESP club this year. Going over plans for it are from left, Monique Romundej, Stephen Jorgen, Heidi Burger, Diana Protic, and Lea Llana. 3. Cristina Lournida, from Brazil, and senior at Tech, finds simulators in Drivers Ed., fun. 4. Answering questions in Geometry class during International Day is Fernando Salvato, freshman, at South Wayne, from Argentina. 5. FESP club meetings are open to students who are interested about foreign peoples and their customs. From left are, Nancy Marchall, president and senior, and Mrs. Geraldine Miller, sponsor, choral director.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

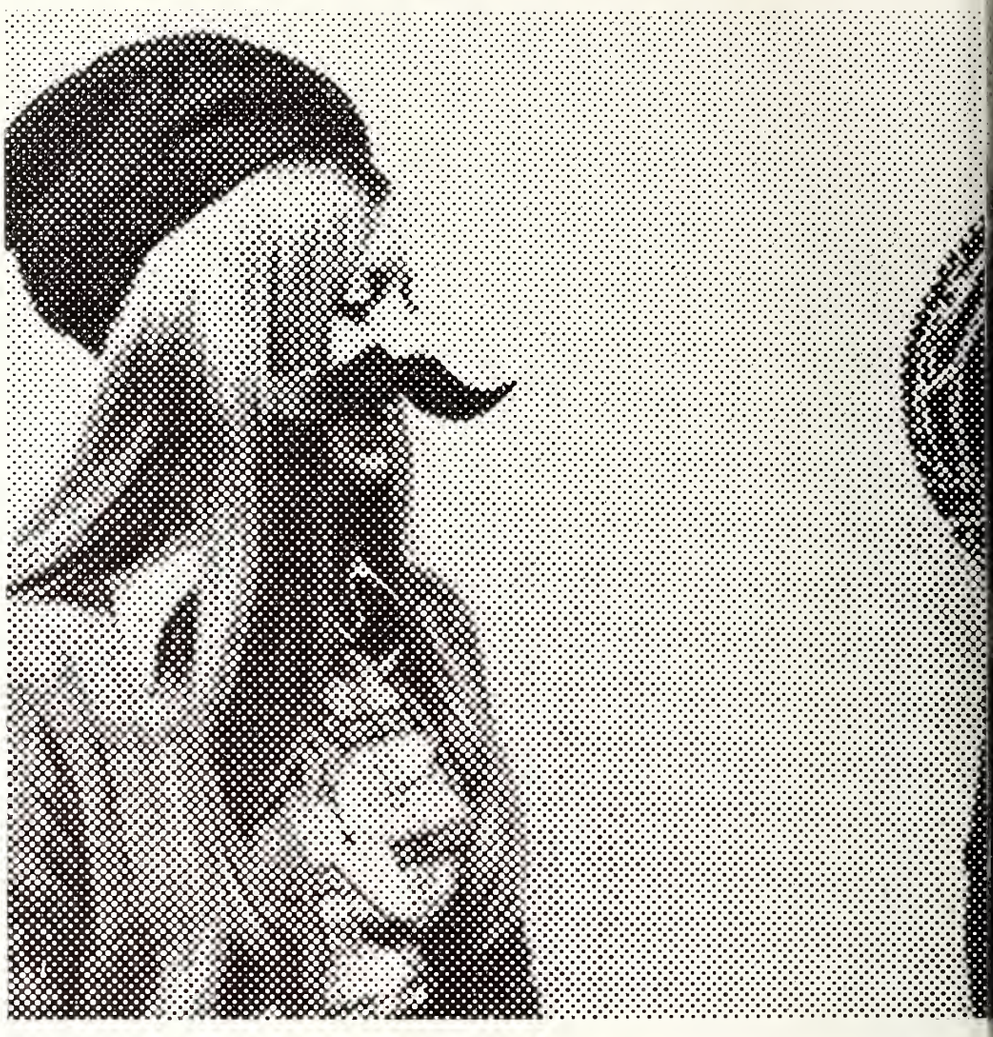
The traditional International Club was broken down into four smaller language clubs as French, Latin, Spanish, and German operated independently.

"From small classrooms parties, to elaborate dinners, the Language Clubs gave their members many hours of fun and enjoyment," stated Mrs. Ina Hyde, French Club sponsor, department chairman.

Activities such as French Dinners and Christmas parties in their own country's style and custom were two of the activities that prospered this year. The Roman Banquet, organized by the Latin Club, invited high school latin students and junior high members to dress in Roman style clothing and eat while sitting on the floor as did the Romans. For entertainment the club scheduled a Roman Band, and skits were performed for the audience.

Spanish members held Pinata Parties and gave dinners that included their countrys' food. The club helped needy families during Christmas time as one of their goals for this year.

"Although parties and entertainment highlighted the Language Clubs this year, success was due to the members involvement and concentration," stated Mrs. Hyde.



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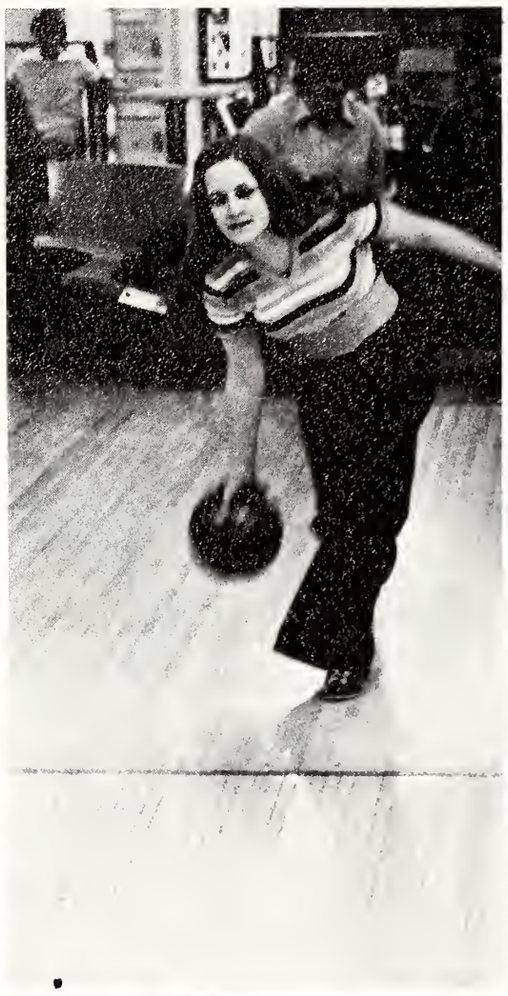
Parties, entertainment, skits, highlighted foreign language clubs at B. D.

1. Parlez-vour francais? Asks Kerry Turner, left, to Teresa Turner, juniors as they give a skit in French Club. 2. Singing in Spanish is an activity that Spanish Club members enjoy. From left are Sherry Bodine and Sharon Hornbeck, juniors. 3. Serving her master dinner is Janet Johnson, BD '73, as Ondrea Cork, BD '73 attempts to eat. 4. Purchasing junior high slaves was one of the activities at the '74 Roman Banquet. Greg Goodman, freshman, arranges eating utensils. 5. Making introductions at the Roman Banquet is Diana Batzell, Nicki Taylor, and Kim Wallace, juniors.

FORM Slide, aim, release basic ingredients to achieve form.



BOWLING learn sportsmanship

Falling in gutters, balls dropping on sore toes, making that first strike, are various memories shared by the members of the 1973-74 Bowling Club year.

Mr. Mimis Antonopolous, sponsor, stated, "the members not only had fond memories of the club, they also learned good sportsmanship, responsibility and bowling techniques, and above all, a sense of confidence."

Pam Dunkin, junior, said, "I feel Bowling Club benefitted me in other ways than just in my bowling style. Although Mr. Antonopolous is a licensed coach, he is like a counselor on the lanes."

"This year's bowling club has been the biggest and best ever," explained Mr. Antonopolous.

"To determine team standings at the end of the Bowling season the teams competed among other teams to determine their standings for the year," said Mr. Antonopolous.

During this time, they also determined individual awards. "In March when the bowling season ends, the Tuesday and Wednesday night leagues held their playoffs to determine the Bowling Club Champions," Mr. Antonopolous said.

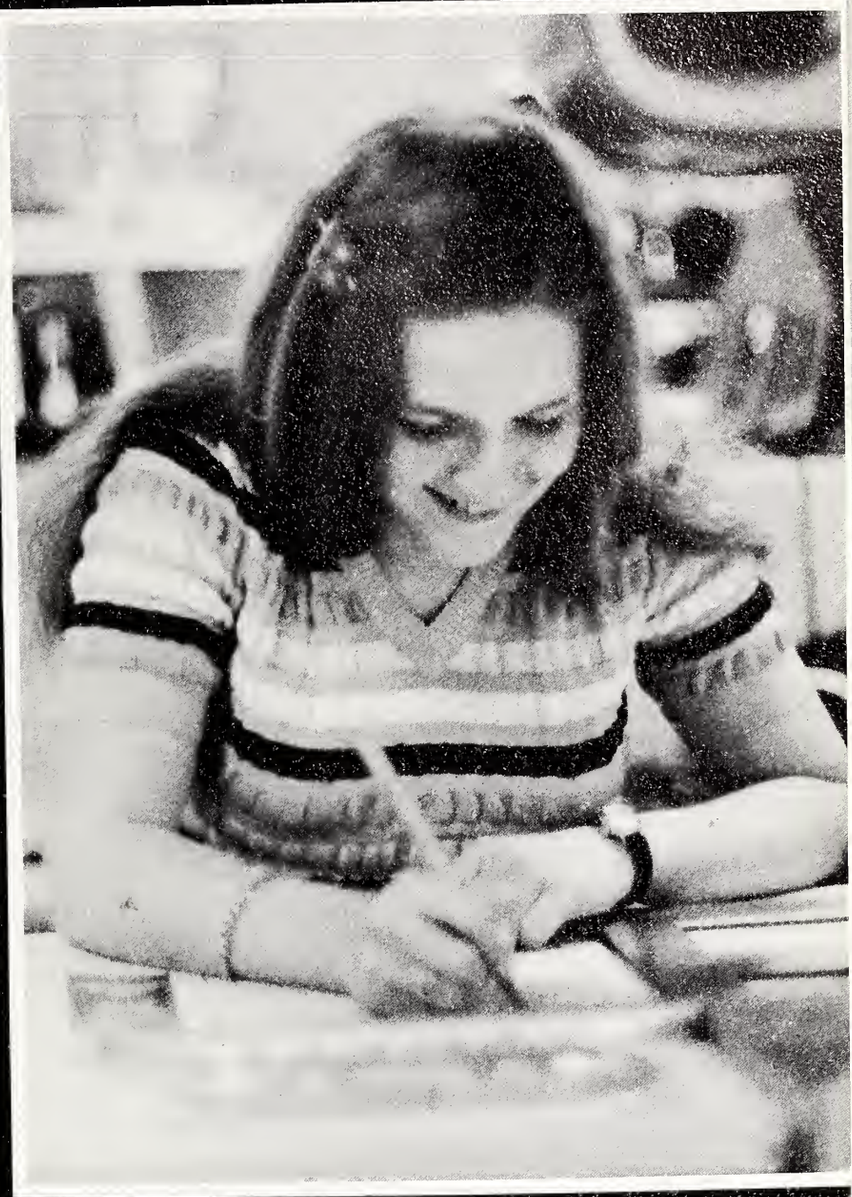
The bowling club consisted of 30 teams which were divided into 15 teams each of the league nights.

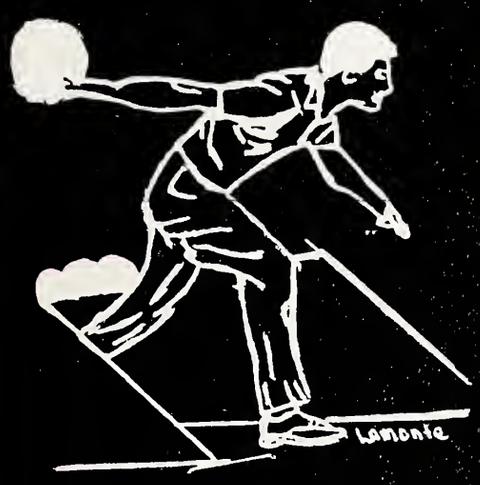
"The most rewarding event in the Bowling Club was the annual banquet, which was held in April at the Airport Holiday Inn," stated Rick McCullough, junior. "Every person in the Bowling Club got an award, even though a team was in last place," noted Mr. McCullough.

Success was achieved in Bowling Club according to Mr. Antonopolous, "by letting the officers and the members do all of the planning and clerical work while I only set back and watch and coach."

Scoreboard

Top Four Bowlers
Kim Farmer, Marsha Wilson
Dave Peterson, Gregg Wilson
High Average—Tuesday Night
Dave Peterson, Kim Farmer
High Average—Wednesday Night
Gregg Wilson, Marsha Wilson
Most Improved—Tuesday Night
Ron Akens, LeeAnn Heaton
Most Improved—Wednesday Night
Jeff Sparks, Cheryl Carey
Team Awards
4th place—Wednesday Night
Marsha Wilson, Cinday Cole
Mike Naylor, Micky Garrett
3rd place—Wednesday
Gregg Wilson, Alan Asher
Greg Williams, Andy Smith
2nd place—Tuesday
Chris Strange, Kim Farmer
Mike Gregory, Wayne Rogers
1st place and League Champions
Dave Freeland, Joe Imboden
Greg Davis, Ed Williams
Last Place Honors
Tuesday Night League
Jeff Black, Susan Krampe
Debbie Spurlin, LeeAnn Heaton
Wednesday Night League
Diana Caudill, Maleta Brown
Kathy Jackson, Cheryl Carey





1. Marsha Wilson, senior, lets the ball roll lightly off her fingertips as she hopes for a strike. Marsha was chosen as one of the top four bowlers in the Ben Davis Bowling Club this year. Marsha received a Herff Jones pin representing her outstanding performance. 2. Dave Peterson, senior, practices his bowling skills which boosted him to one of the top four bowlers at BD. 3. Showing grace and style is Kim Farmer, junior BD bowling champion. 4. As secretary of the bowling club Marsha Wilson keeps score and keeps records in the club's record book. 5. Mr. Antonopolous, club sponsor, enjoys bowling as he practices at Lynhurst Bowl.

DECA

"Distributive Education Clubs of America DECA gives the students more opportunity in merchandising and selling," stated Mr. Jack Johnson, sponsor.

This year the DECA club took part in the national and local DECA Conference in which Randy Ludlow, senior, took student of the year, and Roger Gardner, junior, took state vice-president.

This year is the first year for the Decapage store. "The main purpose of the store is not for the profit," explained Mr. Jackson, "but because it is the best and most practical way to learn skills in business." Mr. Jackson added that, "we do gain profit from some products but the store is primarily geared toward training." "The store is going to be bigger and better next year," he noted.

1. Shopping at the Decapage during lunchtime is from left Patty Lansit, sophomore, John Heath, junior Mary England, junior, Cindy King, junior, Debbie Holmes, senior. *2.* Browsing through the styles of clothing from Thoro-Flare, senior Steve Kass assists Patty Peach and Debbie Sodeburg, sophomore, in making a decision. *3.* Showing Kim Willoughby sophomore, the variety of jewelry sold at the Decapage is Tim Latimer, senior. *4.* Skill is needed to build a good piece of pottery as shown by sophomore, Carrie Bose. *5.* Making something from a potterswheel is not as easy as it looks claims Tom Seager, junior. *6.* Developing a nice piece of jewelry takes time and steady hands as indicated by junior, Joyce Snodgrass.

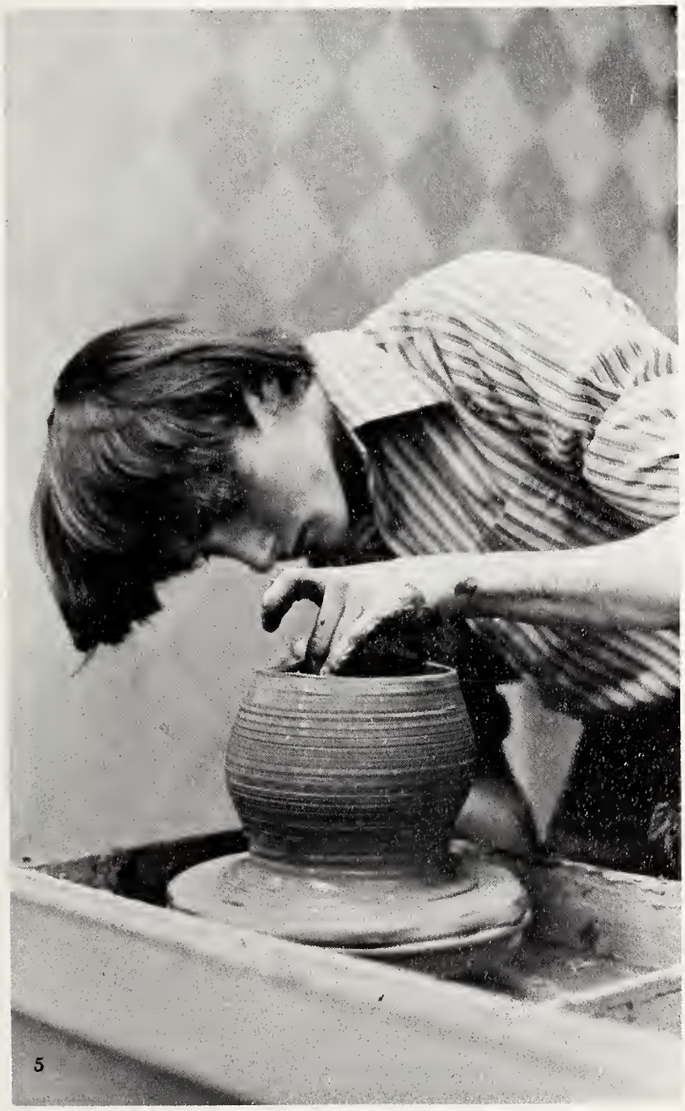
ART New insignia, trips

THE CREATIVE CROWD

Sporting a new insignia and taking more field trips than in years past, the Art Club boasted of a very productive year. "The year we designed a new Art Club insignia and we put the insignia on T-shirts with our own machinery," stated Mr. Doyle Hudson, Art Club sponsor.

Field trips were also included in this year's Art Club activities list. "Trips to Art Museums such as the Chicago Museum of Art and the Indianapolis Museum of Art were a few," commented Rita McCurry. "We also took a field trip to Kings Island last spring in addition to the spring picnic," Mr. Hudson said.

The planning of the meetings and the workshops held twice a month was due to the club officers. This years club officers were Karen Inhoff, senior, president, Mark Case, junior vice-president, and Laurie Gatlin, junior secretary.



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MARDI GRAS/Excitement,

Excitement, color, and fun were key elements at the '74 Mardi Gras as more than 16 clubs organized and created booths that would best catch the students' eyes.

"There were so many things to do," stated sophomore Mike Todd, referring to a popular school activity that the Student Council restored after a one year absence.

More than one-half of all the clubs profited due to the great turnout. "Not only did the students have a good time," stated Mr. Mimis Antonopoulos, Americanism sponsor, "so did those responsible for the planning and organizing of the booths." Americanism cleared ap-

color, keys to Mardi Gras 'resurrection'

proximately $28 this year which will help in the planning of this year's upcoming events.

Distributive Education Clubs of America was at the top of the money making list, clearing $65.00 "This money will be used for our annual DECA conference," said Mr. Jack Johnson, DECA sponsor.

The highlight of the night was the crowning of the Mardi Gras King and Queen. King was Tony Augsburger, senior member of the National Forensic League, and Queen was Lea Llana senior, a member of the Foreign Exchange Student Program and a foreign exchange student.

By Tonna Mroz

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1. Sponsors of the History Club, Mr. James Hartsock and Mr. Terry Smith, find working in Mardi Gras booths enjoyable too. *2.* A "marriage booth" sponsored by the junior class was one of the most popular booths at the Mardi Gras. *3.* The wheel of fortune sponsored by the Deca Club profited successfully. *4.* Playing bingo, Jeff Sparks, junior, waits for Mark Shepherd, junior, to call the next number. *5.* Awaiting results from the Ecology computer is Pam Arbuckle, junior.

ALBUM

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Joe Tatman, senior and yearbook photographer, catches a few of us "the way we were." 1. Mike Syphers, junior. 2. Valerie Berry, senior. 3. From left, clockwise; Neal Bates, Willard Frizzell, Mike Heady, and Kirk Boeck, juniors. 4. Kathy Boughton, senior. 5. Terry Duffy, senior. 6. Bill Esselman, senior. 7. Andy Carpenter, senior.

REFLECTIONS: The Way We Were

We were like snowflakes, unique and individual, but blending together to form one body.
We lived in a sheltered world, protected by family and friends, and we lived in a real world, one of inflation and political turmoil.
We spent our student lives together with these people, friends, acquaintances, enemies, and strangers; yet, at some time, each of us has felt alone among the twenty-six hundred others.
We each felt the exaltation of success and the heartbreak of failure.
We had drawn from the total of our emotional and intellectual capital and replenished what we had drawn with moments of true happiness.
We each had our dreams, some fulfilled and others shattered to bits.
We were complacent and confused, excited and depressed.
We saw our strengths and our weaknesses.
Love, laughter, hope, play, disgust, sorrow, despair, and work shaped, molded, and influenced our lives in one short year.
But this was the way we were and these are merely Reflections.

—by Marti Westbrook

Connie Abney

Kathryn Acker

Marjorie Adams

Ronald Akens

Susan Alber

Rebecca Aldendorf

Cheryl Alderson

Bonita Alexander

Paula Allman

Gerald Altmeyer

Bobby Anderson

Olivia Anderson

Karen Andrews

Lester Archer

James Arlington

Tim Armstrong

Brenda Arnold

Mary Arnold

Stephen Atkins

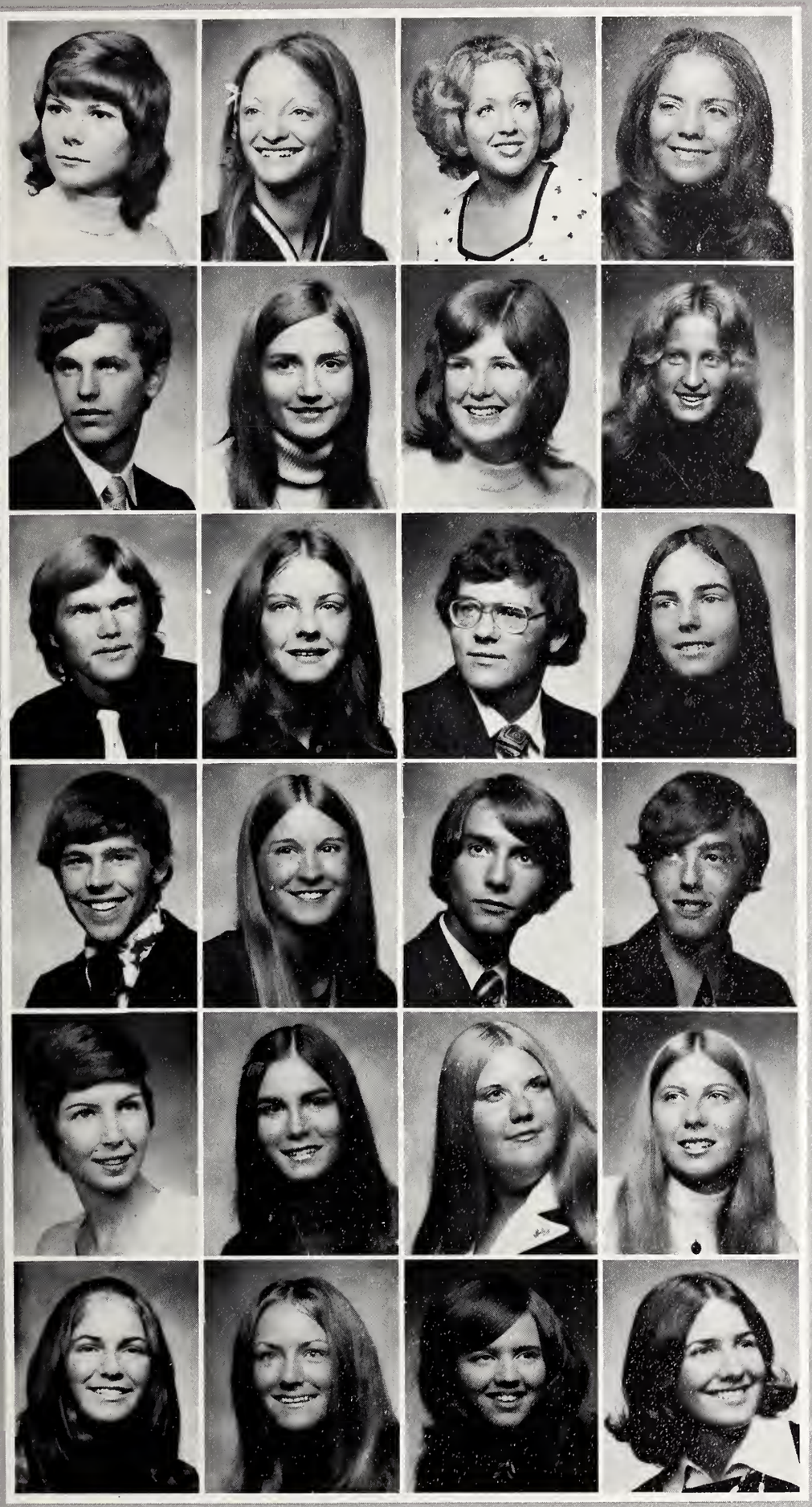
Joseph Augsburger

Steven Ayer

Connie Babcock

Ann Baker

Karen Baker



Barbara Ball

Loren Bargo

Jennie Barney

Nancy Bates

Rex Bauer

Melinda Baxter

Joanne Beatty

Carol Behning

Benny Bennett

Stephanie Benton

Mark Berry

Valerie Berry

Steve Berryman

Susie Berryman

James Bewley

Jeff Black

Denise Blackledge

Deborah Boeck

Bonnie Bolin

Donna Borden

Robin Bose

Susan Boston

Cheri Botzum

Kathryn Boughton

Kimberly Bourke

Linda Bowman

Robert Bowman

Andrew Bradburn

Deborah Brandt

Kurt Brauer

Rene Breeden

Georgena Briggs

Patricia Briggs

Christine Bright

Connie Brinkley

William Bristow

Austin Brooks

Jeff Brooks

Joseph Brooks

Beth Brookshire

David Brown

Grethel Brown

Gene Bruce

Jim Buckland

Tibbi Bundy

Rebecca Burcham

Heydrun Burger

Rodney Burger

Angela Burkhardt

William Byers

Kristina Bymaster

Kevin Calabro

Janet Califar

Thomas Calkins

Stefani Canner

Debbie Caperton

Joyce Carden

David Cardwell

Mary Cargo

Charles Carpenter

Nancy Carroll

Donna Case

Barbara Casida

Linda Caulk

Mark Cerk

Janet Cermack

Jeffrey Chapman

Brian Chavis

Bart Chisholm

Carl Clark

Diane Clark

Melissa Clark

Ronald Clark

Peggy Clarke

Carl Clarkson

Gary Claus

Richard Clendenen

Scott Cline

Seward Cline

Benny Cobb

Leanne Cochran

Pam Coffey

Alexis Cohen

Larry Cole

Joseph Coleman

Richard Colliver

Roberta Conner

Jeff Cook

Joe Cook

Brenda Cook

Greg Cooper

Roxanne Corbin

Gary Corn

Richard Corrie

Raymond Coss

Debra Cowley

Duane Cox

Joseph Cox

Linda Cox

Mariaelena Cox

Phyllis Crabb

Carol Crampton

Warren Cress

Daniel Cronley

Bruce Crouch

Sarah Cubert

Brenda Cullison

John Culross

Joanne Cummings

Karen Curbeaux

Sharon Curbeaux

Elizabeth Curry

Don Curtis

Beverly Daily

Janet Danberg

Kathi Darrough

Candace Davis

Susan Davis

Lisa Day

Glenn DCamp

David Dell

Sandra DeLong

Jeffrey Dennis

Chris Deutsch

Mary Dillow

Rosalie Dix

Sherri Doan

Christopher Dolson

Karen Donovan

Deborah Douglas

Robert Downey

Karen Dryer

Susan Duffy

Terence Duffy

Linda Duncan

Mary Durham

Robert Durling

Donna Dye

Mark Edwards

Donna Elliott

Larry Ellis

Carla Elslager

Donald Emry

Mary England

Barbara Ernest

Darlene Ernest

William Esselman

Debra Evans

Debra Fair

Rebecca Faucett

Danny Faulk

Deborah Felty

Dora Ferguson

Diana Fetter

Peggy Figg

Daniel Fisher

Jane Foran

Cheryl Foreman

Linda Fraley

Lisa Frist

Mark Froelich

Pamela Fugitt

Rachel Fulton

Dennis Funkhauser

Debra Gallagher

Steven Garland

Julie Garrett

Ann Garringer

Phillip Garver

Stephanie Gastino

Jennifer Gatlin

Kathy Gebby

Mary Gibboney

Jerry Gibson

Kent Gibson

Tonya Gidcumb

Ronnie Gilley

Pat Gillum

Richard Glass

Bonny Goad

Michele Good

Kim Gray

Deborah Green

Michael Gregory

William Grider

Anita Griffin

Deborah Grimes

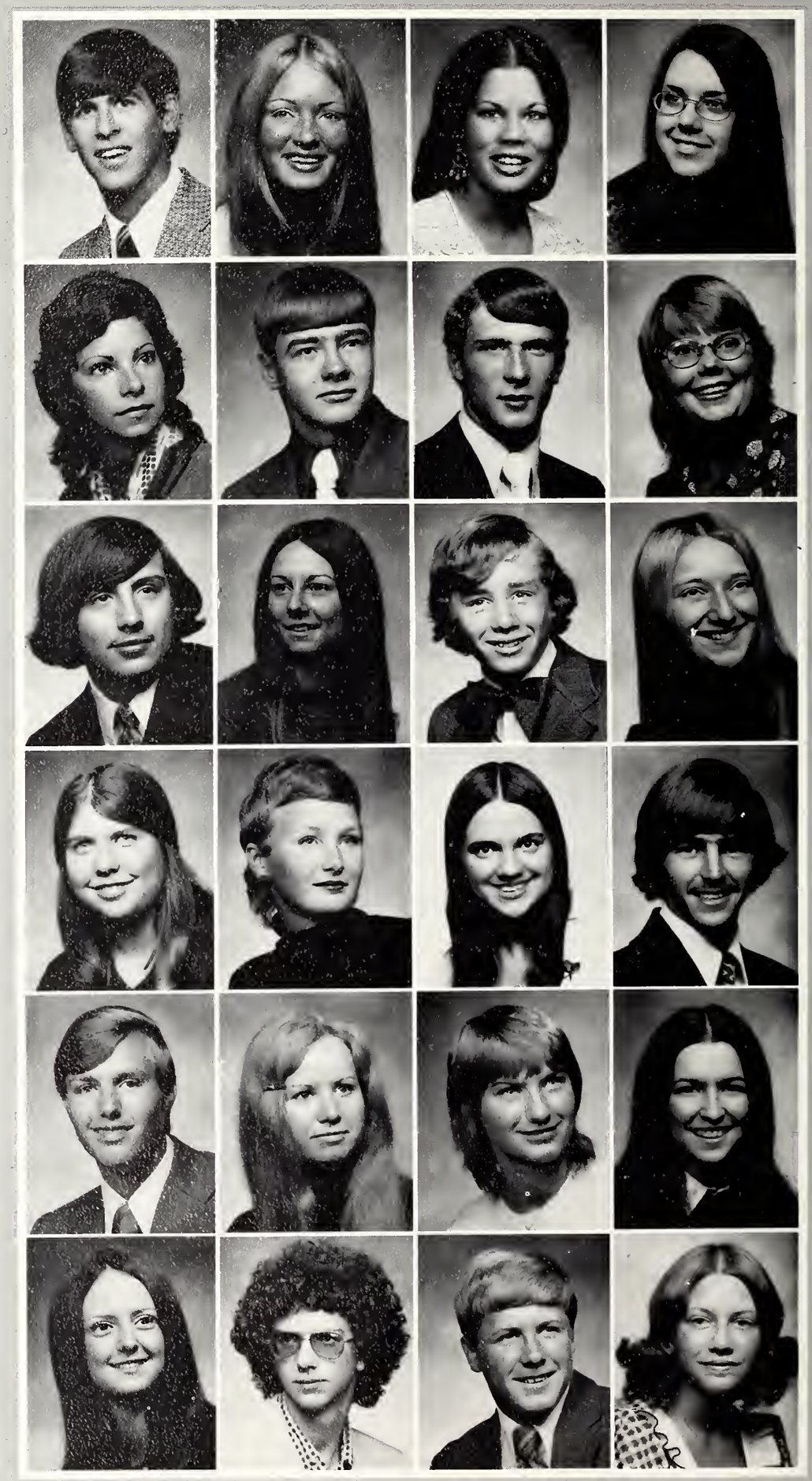
Candas Grooms

Adrienne Guingrich

Jack Gummer

Michael Haase

Pamela Hackler



Linda Hagemier

Mary Hale

Shelly Haley

David Hammer

Anna Hansen

Scott Hansen

Faith Hartsock

Barbara Haskell

Bertha Hatcher

Michelle Hatfield

Rebecca Hausman

Gary Haussin

Dana Hayden

Ricky Hayes

Gregory Haywood

John Heath

Leeanne Heaton

Michael Hennigan

Debra Herald

Learae Herron

Nancy Highbaugh

Mary Ann Hight

Debbie Hirsch

Mark Hohn

Debra Holmes

Debra Holt

Patricia Hoover

Ricky Hoover

Mark Howard

Joyce Howell

Patricia Hubbard

Kathy Hubner

Chris Huckleberry

Karen Huddleston

Darlene Hudson

Sherrill Hudson

Charles Huffman

Lawrence Hughbanks

Keith Hunter

John Hurst

Jean Hutzler

Lynda Illg

Karin Inkoff

Cynthia Jack

Vicky Jacobs

Karon James

Nancy James

Debra Jarobe

Beth Jindra

David Johnson

Judy Johnson

Rita Johnson

Cathryn Johnston

Jill Jones

Katherine Jones

Michelann Jones

Richard Jones

Pamela Jordan

Stefan Jorgren

Gary Jump

Gregory Karr

Jay Kelley

Donald Kelly

Richard Kelner

Debbie Kennard

Kathie Kennedy

Donald Kent

Thomas Kepler

Robert Kershaw

Vickie Kessler

Mary King

Debra Kirch

Mark Kivett

William Klingstein

Judy Knight

Tracy Koss

Susan Krampe

Pamela Krom

Mary Kunkel

Marsha Lahraman

Deborah Lambert

Donald Lang

Susan Lanham

Mary Larison

Paul La Roche

Floyd Larrison

Sheree Larsh

Timothy Latimer

Joni Lawler

Kem Lawson

Judy Layman

Vickie Lester

Barbara Lewis

Lindy Lind

Patricia Lindgren

Curtis Littlejohn

James Littlejohn

Lisa Litzelman

Judith Lively

Lea Llana

Patti Lockard

Kristine Lohss

James Longstreth

Sheila Looper

Georgia Lowden

Joanne Lyons

Barbara Maines

Larry Manges

Randy Mann

Michael Marcum

Shirley Marsh

Nancy Marshall

Luann Martin

Raymond Martin

John Matthews

Wayne Matthias

Debra McCullough

Lisa McCurdy

Catherine McEwen

Patricia McGill

Mary McMann

Jerry McWhirter

John Mead

Christina Mediate

Sherry Meece

Doris Melton

Lois Melton

Douglas Mercer

Rebecca Mersereau

Nancy Miles

Dan Miller

Daniel Miller

Debbie Miller

John Miller

Merita Miller

William Miller

Gary Minatel

Sandra Minnick

Robin Mitchell

Laverne Modglin

Raymond Moncrief

David Monroe

Angela Moon

Colleen Moore

Lynette Moore

Deborah Morgan

Richard Morgan

Daniel Morris

Rex Morris

Paul Musilli

Joseph Meyers

Michael Myrvold

Carolyn Nail

James Nail

Renee Neal

David Newberry

Donna Newton

Daniel Norrick

Terry Northern

Steven Northerner

Rhonda Nugent

Bonnie Nunnery

Donald O'Brian

Terry O'Brien

Robert Oliphant

Craig Olsen

Douglas Orebaugh

Thomas Orner

Connie Owens

David Owens

Norman Owens

Thomas Owens

Rosalie Pacamalan

Janet Parker

Luann Parker

Melea Parker

Roberta Peacher

Brenda Pearcy

Karen Pearson

Deborah Peed

David Pein

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David Peterson

Dennis Pfisterer

Patricia Phillips

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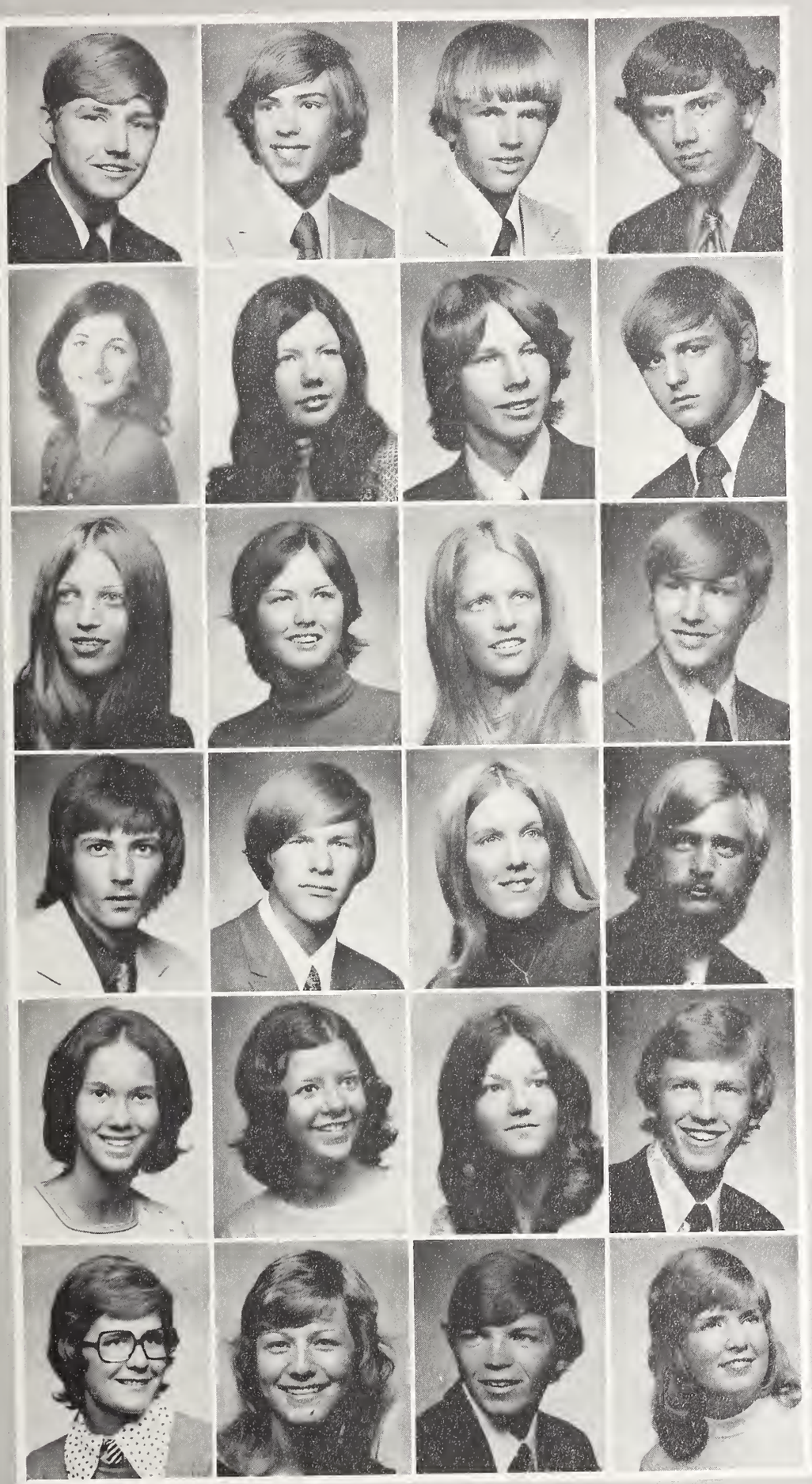
Susan Phillips

William Phillips

Bradley Pine

Karen Ping



Randall Pinkston

Stephen Pitts

Jeffrey Poland

Christopher Price

Deana Protic

Cathy Pruett

Robin Purcell

Edward Purdy

Diane Ragan

Debra Rairden

Diane Randall

Dean Rankin

Robert Ray

Mark Redmeier

Joy Reed

Steven Richards

Rebecca Ricketts

Patti Rigney

Kathy Robertson

Gregory Robinson

Monique Romunde

Norma Ross

Mark Rossio

Carla Rudicle

Michael Ruhl

Michael Sammons

Barbara Sanders

Mary Schicker

Ronda Schultz

David Scott

Jack Scott

Michelle Scott

Shirley Scott

Patricia Seasor

Keith See

Matthew Sexauer

Beth Shannon

Bobby Sharp

Debra Shepherd

Mark Shepherd

Pamela Sheperd

Douglas Shoptau

Garland Simpson

Marcia Sims

Vickie Sipos

David Sizemore

Larry Slinker

Cheryl Smith

Connie Smith

David Smith

Dirk Smith

Judy Smith

Kathryn Smith

Loren Smith

Mark Smith

Sharon Smith

Steve Smith

Yvonne Smith

Cherrie Smock

Donald Spear

Susan Spencer

Randy Spiegel

Kathy Spieler

Tina Splady

Brenda Sprinkle

Debra Spurlin

Jo Stamm

Sarah Standish

Linda Staten

Kim Stephenson

Norma Stewart

Martha Stirsman

Alan Stout

David Stratton

Lisa Strebe

Karen Strycker

Susan Stultz

Junita Sturdevant

Diana Sukala

Ronald Sutton

Rebecca Swindler

Darrell Tabor

Joseph Tatman

Jane Taylor

Mark Taylor

Paul Taylor

Ronald Tefteller

Diana Thomas

Keith Thomas

Leanna Thomas

Richard Thomas

Suzanne Thomas

Robin Thompson

Theresa Thompson

William Thompson

Brenda Thurman

Peggy Todd

Harold Tolan

Estal Tomlin

Karen Trewartha

Kathy Turpin

Pamela Turpin

Robert Underwood

Richard Van Blaricum

Michelle Van Valkenburg

Sarah Vidito

Lark Vogel

Gretchen Von Hoven

George Walker

John Walser

Sheila Walters

Tonia Wampler

Barbara Wands

Deborah Weddle

Richard Weddle

Marsha Wells

Brenda Welch

William Welty

Louis West

Elizabeth Westerberg

Terry Weston

Rochelle White

Brenda Whitley

Linda Wiegand

Walter Willard

Brad Williams

Darrell Williams

Deborah Williams

Larry Williams

Sheree Williams

Mark Wills

David Wilson

Debra Wilson

Denis Wilson

Janis Wilson

Marsha Wilson

Michael Wilson

Terri Winings

Gary Winterrowd

Nancy Wise

Richard Wittman

Michael Wolfley

Jeff Wolven

Susan Wong

Darlene Wood

Dewana Wood

Michele Woods

Brenda Woody

Lu Ann Worcel

Steven Yaden

Elaine Jeunik

Michael Jeunik

John Zoller

Larry Boyer

"School is stupid, but I'll miss it."

"School is sick, boring, and stupid, and I'll miss it when I graduate." In this way, one graduating senior viewed his Ben Davis years.

After twelve years, graduation marks a turning point in the lives of many seniors. School is no long compulsory; seniors are now on their own with no more "babying" or "spoon-feeding."

According to Leonard Solarz, senior, the classroom atmosphere, "has controlled experiences, friends, emotions, and the development of personality almost all your life for the administration tries to create a school-orientated utopia."

However, Debby Lambert, senior, declared that school has prepared graduates socially and academically, by bringing together people with diverse personalities.

Student views at graduation range from drastic to completion. Nancy Marshall, senior, feels graduation is a drastic change in life style, while to Dan Faulk, senior, "graduation means only the completion of twelve years of school."

Mrs. Shelly Enlow, psychology teacher, observed, "Graduation won't produce a drastic change in most seniors. They will wake up to find they are really the same person." Mrs. Enlow attributes any drastic increase in responsibility or change in life style to a stimulus other than graduation. She noted that this stimulus is one which can be responded to with growth on the part of the individual or taking refuge in jobs or marriages where maturity is thought to be nonessential.

Mrs. Enlow reported further that most graduates do not change, but only go on to "polish the rough edges."

Most alumni look back on their high school years with appreciation and fondness. Miss Marshall believes that extra-curricular activities will be remembered the most.

Miss Lambert comments, "This is where I always wanted to go to school; if I have my choice, this is where my children will go." She added, "Debate is the one experience at Ben Davis that I will always be fond of, and thankful for."

High school has influenced goals, aspirations, and dreams, according to Mark Smith, senior; it has also provided the chance for involvement, competition, and a new level of maturity necessary to face the outside world.

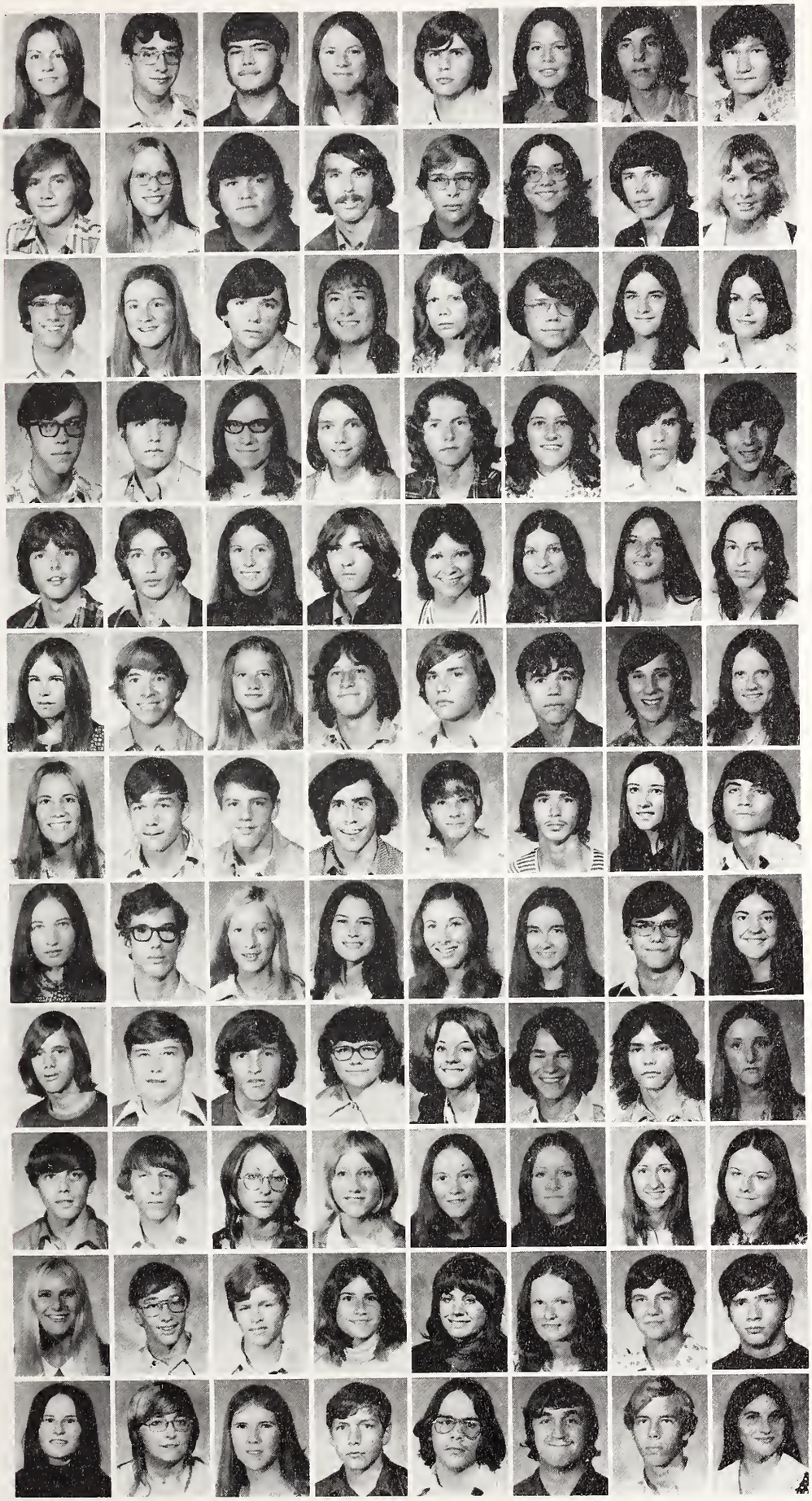
"This school is more conservative than the one I previously attended, but it is better. Ben Davis encourages gradual development in these areas, maturity, etc., leaving the final mental preparation to the individual," stated senior Katy Acker.

While most seniors felt Ben Davis is a great school, they mentioned several things which could be changed, attendence, smoking rules, curricula, time allotted for lunch, and their own achievements, received the most response. "I would like to change student's attitudes by turning them on to learning," said Gary Curto, senior.

Every year at commencement the seniors hear many of the phrases said from the time their parents graduated such as "the future of America rests with you." Terry Tomlin, senior, feels that this year's senior class can handle the responsibility it will take to shape the future.

Perhaps Ben Davis graduates would agree with Henry James, when he said: "Live all you can; it's a mistake not to. It doesn't so much matter what you do as long as you have had your life . . . Live."

1. Showing off his sensual legs in hope of becoming Bonfire Queen is center, Ray Coss, senior, accompanied by John Gates, junior, left and Jim Longstreth, senior. *2.* Jeannie Briggs expresses her joy on that long awaited graduation day.



Janet Adams, John Adams, Robert Adams, Nancy Aders, Dan Agan, Linda Akens, Larry Akers, Joe Albertson.

James Allan, Marcia Allen, William Allen, Richard Allman, Gary Alred, Moeheah Alzmann, Brian Anacker, Terri Anacker.

Bruce Anderson, Beth Anderson, Herschel Anderson, Pamela Arbuckle, Joni Arnold, Mike Arnold, Theresa Arnold, Lorna Asher.

Lee Ashton, Ken Averitt, Vickie Bacon, Barbara Bailey, Carl Bailey, Becky Baker, Scott Bwdwin, Stephen Bales.

Daniel Ball, Phillip Ballard, Diana Baltzell, Paul Bargo, Lavenda Barks, Linda Barnaby, Paula Barnett, Sandra Barrier.

Susan Bartlett, Steven Basore, Jessica Bastin, Neal Bates, Danny Batman, Carleton Bauer, Frank Beatty, Becky Beck.

Vicki Beck, Greg Becker, Dennis Beeler, Donald Behnkendorf, Kim Belcher, Robert Bennett, Debbie Bentz, Gordon Berry.

Donna Byers, Joe Bishop, Sherry Blackburn, Dena Blackledge, Sandy Blake, Ellen Bland, Kirk Boeck, Sandra Bolin.

Glen Bolton, Bill Bonesteel, Richard Book, Pam Boone, Marja Bose, Michael Bose, Rodney Bowles, Kathy Bowman.

Ken Boyd, Sam Boyden, Bonnie Boyer, Lorraine Boyles, Jeanne Brackin, Tammy Brandenburg, Judy Bratton, Cindy Brawner.

Margaret Brewer, Bill Brewster, Tommy Brooks, Cindy Brown, Lesley Brown, Maleta Brown, Mary Brown, Ray Brown.

Sherry Brown, Susan Brown, Jackie Bruer, Robert Brummett, Mark Bruner, Russ Bruton, Bob Bryant, Virginia Bryant.

Debbie Buffington, Jerry Burdine, Debra Burk, Dan Burnett.

Steve Burns, Linda Burnside, Karen Burris, Rickey Burrows.

David Bush, Gary Butrum, Karen Bymaster, Ann Cady.

Becky Cain, Pat Caldwell, Pam Cambell, Darrell Campton.

Chrisanne Canganey, Cameron Card, Cheryl Carey, Joanna Carlisle.

Debbie Carroll, Pam Carson, James Carter, Steve Carter.

Gary Carty, Donna Castagnola, Myra Caster, Connie Caudill

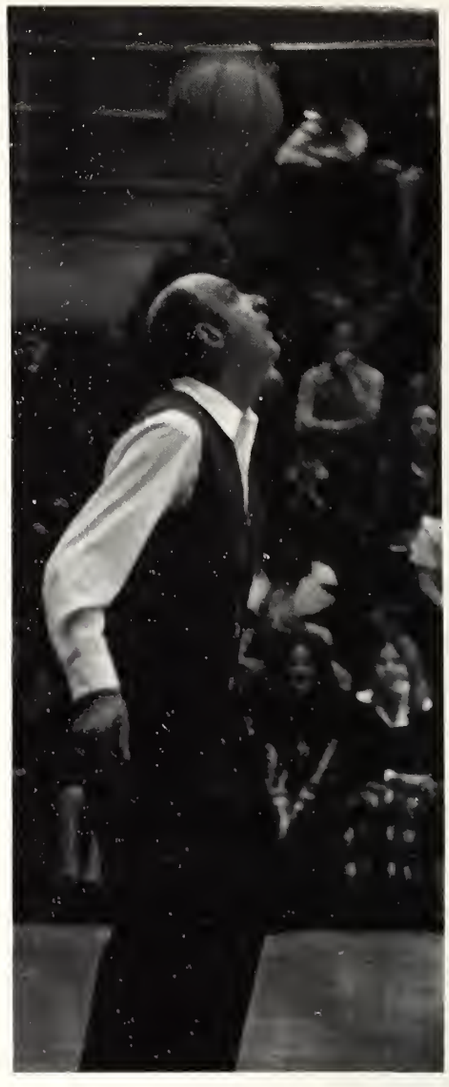
Trina Castetter, Grace Cerk, Dennis Champion, Cheryl Chaplin.

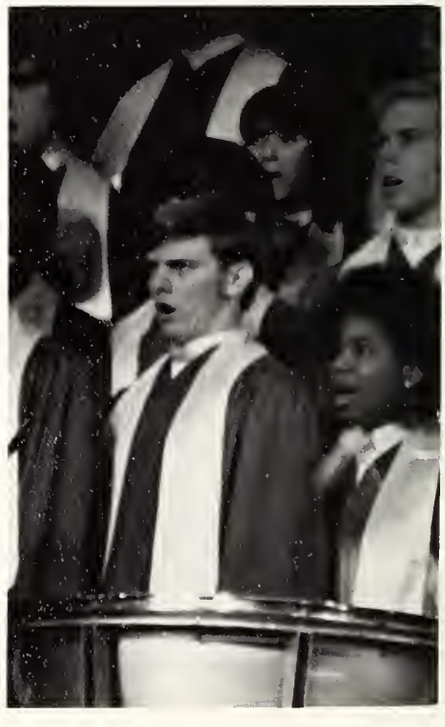
Ray Chastain, Kizzie Cheek, Mike Chimento, Debbie Clark.

Joe Cleaver, David Clendenen, Diana Cloe, Bill Cobb.

Eddie Coffin, Toni Collier, Cindy Collins, Don Collins.

Dean Collins, David Cook, Clayton Cordell, Jeff Cordray.





Mitchell Cornett, Susan Coryell, Marsha Cottingim, Mark Courtney, Greg Cox, Jane Cox, Linda Cox, Vicki Crafton.

Kevin Crail, Debbie Crain, Bill Crampton, Becky Cranfill, LuAnn Cranfill, Tim Cranston, Judy Creech, Don Crenshaw.

Juanita Cromlich, Terri Crouch, Marcia Cullison, Laurie Cummings, Bert Curbeaux, Mack Curfman, Don Curtis, Rick Dalton.

Larinda Davidson, Linda Davis, Shelly Davis, Carol Deardorff, John Delano, Angie Deyo, Mark Dicken, Karen Dieckamp.

Anthony Dixon, Margaret Dixon, Mark Dixon, Steve Dixon, Kathy Doan, Terri Dobbins, Darlene Dodd, Claudette Dolzall.

Jerrold Doughty, Diana Douglass, Duane Dreyer, Bruce Driver, Charlotte Dukes, Tim Duncan, Doug Dunn, Betty Dwyer.

Steve Earl, Mary Easter, Laura Eberly, Willard Eckert, Gary Elkins, Carol Ellett, Connie Elliott, Cindy Elliott.

Kim Elliott, Roxanne Elliott, Sandy Elliott, Debra Ellis, Carl Emerson, John Emley, Cary Emmons, Maryanna England.

Annette English, Celeste English, Janet Ernest, Nina Estes, David Evans, Marsha Evans, Richard Fair, Brenda Farlow.

Kim Farmer, Ron Farnsley, Mike Farrell, Morris Fatch, Kevin Featheringill, Bill Feldman, Judy Felty, Kathy Ferguson.

Kim Ferguson, Teresa Ferris, Daryl Finch, Larry Fine, Theresa Finley, Mike Fisher, Mary Fitch, Karla Fite.

Maureen Fitzsimmons, Cindy Flaherty, Scott Flanders, Carl Flowers, Jay Foster, Barbara Fortune, Karen Fox, William Fox.

David Freeland, Dawn Freeman, Don Freeman, Rex Freeman, Steve Freeman, Vic Fritz, Willard Frizzell, Debbie Fulk.

Paul Fulk, Susan Fultz, Kathi Galt, Roger Gardner, Joetta Garland, Cindy Garner, Karen Garretson, Eva Garrett.

John Garrison, Sandra Garrison, Laurie Gatlin, Teri Gebby, Rocky Genaro, Denise George, Gregory George, Henry George.

Lynn Gibboney, Carl Gilbert, Greg Gist, Roberta Glass, Robert Godfrey, Leiane Gooch, Patricia Gorny, Mona Gosser.

Cindy Gossett, Janice Gossett, Jim Gott, Betty Grady, Joan Graham, Teresa Graham, Tom Graham, Mike Greb.

Jeanne Greeson, Wayne Greeson, Darlene Grim, Duane Grondziak, Darlene Grooms, Joanne Ground, Patricia Guyton, Susan Haase.

Mark Hackett, Debbie Hadley, Judy Halcomb, Kevin Hale, Philip Halstead, Leslee Hamilton, Shirley Hamilton, Johnnie Hammons.

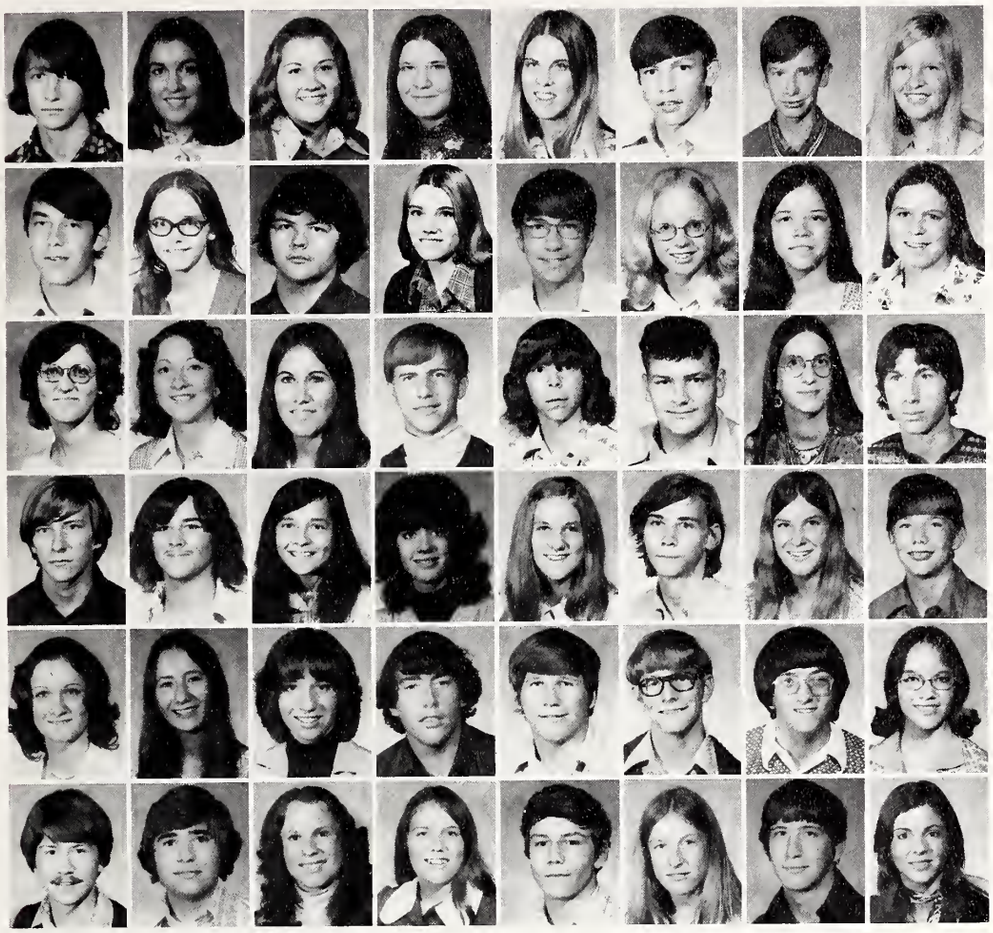
Kathy Hammons, Terry Hampton, Linda Hanger, Blythe Hankins, Oran Hansen, Jay Hargis, Nancy Harman, Michele Harris.

Bobbie Hart, Mark Harvey, Terry Hauser, Cindy Hawkins, Linda Hawkins, Terry Hay, Brenda Hazel, Charles Hazelwood.

Micheal Heady, Marla Heath, Susan Heaton, Amy Hembd, Bob Henderson, Mike Henry, Alan Heritier, Bob Herrick.

Terry Highfield, Cathy Hill, Jeff Hill, Kim Hill, Leon Hill, Debbie Hobbs, Cathy Hodges, Debbie Hodson.

Joe Hogue, Tom Holland, Nancy Holstein, Ann Hooks, Don Hooten, Mike Hooten, Steve Hooten, Ann Hoover.



Jay Harden, Sharon Hornbeck, Theresa Houchens, Debbie Hubele, Michele Huddleston, John Huff, Keith Huffer, Diane Huffman.

Alan Humbird, Sherry Humble, Howard Hurley, Cynthia Hutcheson, Peter Hylton, Mary Irwin, Cathy Jackson, Kathleen Jackson.

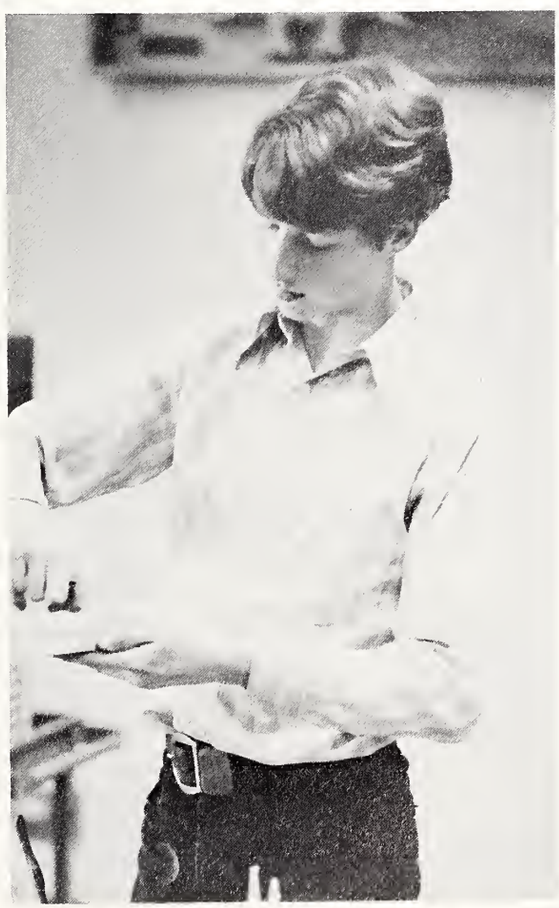
Sherry Jackson, Tami Jackson, Kimberly Jacobs, Michael James, Richard James, Dwight Jeffers, Rhonda Jeffras, Gary Jeffries.

Vaughn Jenkinson, Randy Jester, Cheryl Jewell, Donna Jinkins, Annette Johnson, James Johnson, Mary Johnson, Mike Johnson.

Sheila Johnson, Susan Johnson, Glenda Jones, Keith Jones, Larry Jones, Mark Jones, Steven Jones, Sherry Jordan.

William Kappus, Steve Kass, Debra Kearby, Robin Kelly, Michael Kelner, Cheryl Kelso, Bruce Kepler, Kimberly Kerr.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, THAT'S NO JIVE, WE'RE THE CLASS OF '75'



Kevin Kiefer, Alan King, Cynthia King, Jack King, Rikek King, Robert King, Sue King, Jack Kirk.

Bobbie Kissner, Larry Kistler, Joseph Kitterman, Diana Klarich, Todd Kluska, Mary Knapp, Ann Knight, Mickey Knots.

Douglas Knowles, Roger LaFave, John LaFollette, Duane Lahue, Kathleen Laing, Linda Lambert, James LaMonte, Chris Lane.

Vicki LaRoche, Lucia Lavender, Deborah Lawson, Jeffery Lawson, Rosalie Leban, Edward Leibrock, Kurt Leis, Roger Letterman.

Tony Lewark, Richard Licht, Jeff Ligon, Carl Lindgren, Dave Littlejohn, Curtis Lodge, Keith Lollar, Wayne Loney.

Mandy Long, Dennis Long, Becky Lucas, Deena Mack, Scott MacLaughlin, Tracy MacLaughlin, Mike Mahan, Roxie Mains.

Shiloh Manges, Pamela Marchbanks, Shirley Marsh, Mike Marshall, Gayle Martin, Sandy Martin, Daniel Martinez, Angela Matthews.

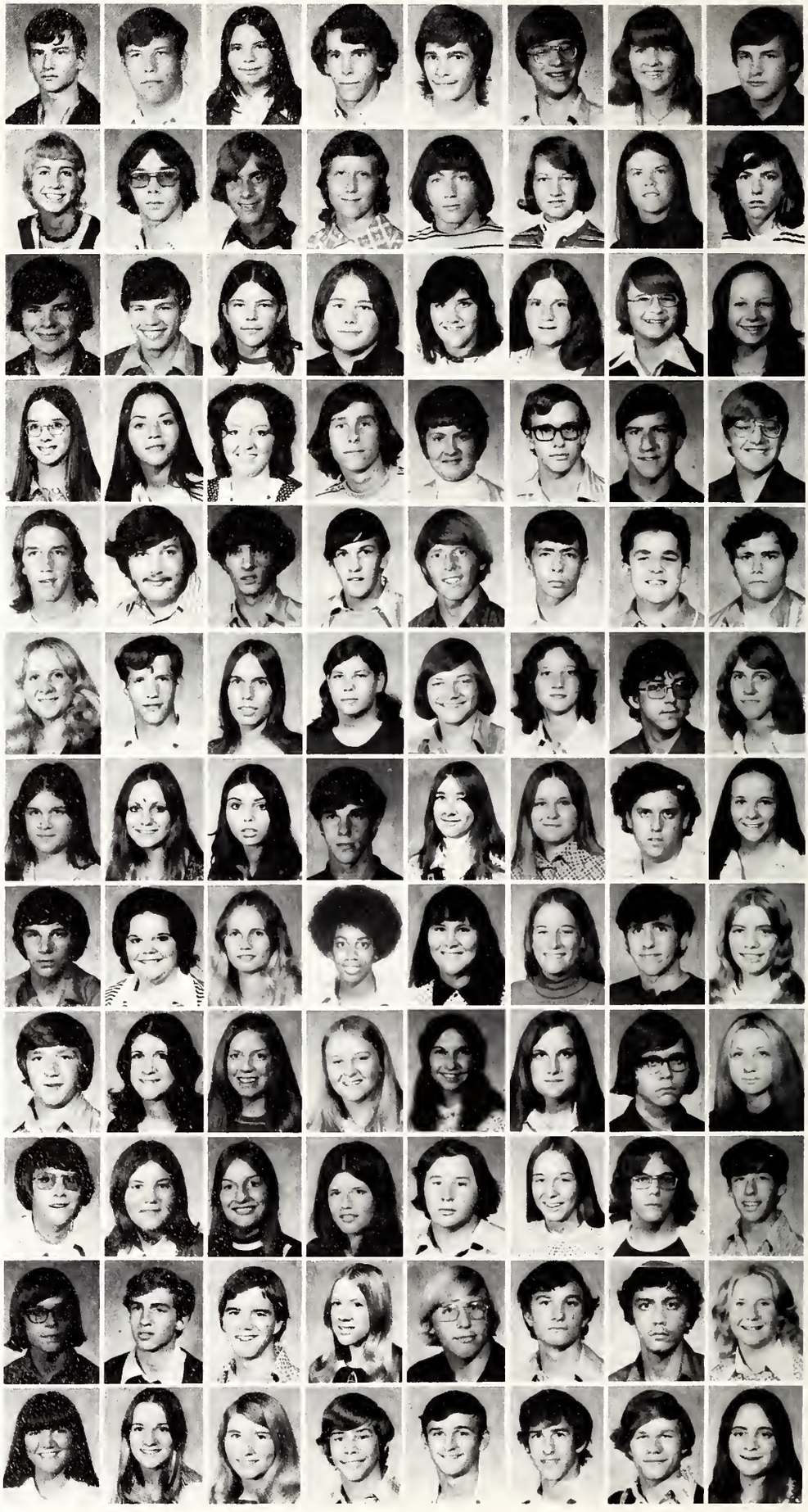
Michael Maxwell, Teresa Mays, Rebecca Mayse, Tonia McCann, Lillian McClure, Teresa McCormack, Rick McCullough, Rita McCurry.

Alan McDaniel, Kerry McDonald, Debra McDougal, Susan McGann, Darla McKee, Michael McKinney, Anna McMannis.

Joe McMullen, Julie McWilliams, Denise Meads, Alice Means, Jennifer Mellinger, Scott Messimore, Daniel Miles, Daniel Miller.

Jeff Miller, Ken Miller, Mike Miller, Renee Miller, Samuel Miller, James Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, Kimberly Mize.

Jennifer Moon, Brenda Moore, Leisa Mount, Steve Mullen, Joseph Mullins, Kevin Meyers, Edward Nagel, Debbie Napier.



Mike Naylor, Bob Nelson, Danny Nester, David Nickens, Evonne Knokes, Greg Nolan, Sharon Nolan, Kevin Nuetzman.

Tim O'Donnell, Roberta Oltean, Jane Osborn, Carol Owen, Trina Paino, Patty Paquette, Debbie Parker, Nancy Parker.

Dave Patterson, Gina Patterson, Pam Pearson, Peggy Peed, Bruce Pelkin, Barbara Perry, Melinda Perry, Kevin Pfeifer.

Lisa Phillips, Cindy Pierce, Wally Pinkston, Nancy Pinnick, Jeanne Poole, Joe Powell, Alan Powers, Greg Pratt.

Mary Pribble, Tawny Price, Cathy Proctor, Debbie Quinn.

James Rairden, Scott Ramsey, Dee Rankin, Tami Rasner.

Jim Redden, David Reed, Robert Reed.

Tina Reynolds, Debra Rhodes, Wayne Rigdon, Stephen Risku.

Mark Risley, Beulah Ritchie, Kimberly Ritenour, Linda Ritter, Susan Roach, Rebecca Roberts, Sue Roberts, Dawn Robertson.

Robin Robertson, Steven Robertson, Sue Robinson, Waye Rogers, Jill Roller, Michael Rose, Cathy Runnels, Marcus Russell.

Judith Ryder, Cindy Sadler, Thomas Saeger, Vikki Sapp, Rhonda Sasseen, Vivian Sawyers, Pam Scales, Sharon Schabath.

Betsy Schall, Bob Schall, Penny Schenkel, Linda Schild, Renee Schilling, Lisa Schmidli, Brian Schneider, Debbie Schuth.

Gary Schwartz, Stephen Searey, Janet Sears, Jeff Seeman, Joe Seeman, Jim Selmier, Chris Semenick, Valerie Sercer.

Schuman Shao, Marjorie Sharp, Janet Shaver, Judith Shaw, James Sheads, Lori Sheets, Martha Sherfield, Shameron Shipman.

Russell Shoaf, Becky Short, Robin Shlourent, Andy Shotts, Bobby Shoulders, Madonna Shreve, David Shrout, Brian Siemers.

Madonna Simple, Joe Sipe, Cindy Skaggs, Ken Skaggs, Pat Smiley, Anita Smith, Frank Smith, Gil Smith.

Janice Smith, Jeanette Smith, Lois Smith, Mike Smith, Rick Smith, Robert Smith, Sandy Smith, Sherri Smith.

Kathlyn Sneed, Joyce Snodgrass, Rodney Snodgrass, Kris Sodeberg, Ron Soloda, Genet Soule, Sharon Sowers, Steve Spaid.

Jeff Sparks, John Spencer, Mark Spencer, Sandy Spiegel, Susan Splady, Gayle Squires, Julie Stafford, Cindy Stallsworth.

Rick Stewart, Theresa Stewart, Trina Stewart, Don Stites, David Stone, Mark Stone, Donna Stone, Jeff Stoner.

Aaron Stout, Ron Stout, Wanita Stout, Deborah Strader, John Strange, Lisa Strebe, Jeanne Stringer, Kim Strycker.

Melinda Stuart, Mike Stuhler, Virginia Stull, Lisa Such, Vickie Suddith, Mary Sullivan, Mike Summersett, Paula Summerville.

Mark Swick, James Syester, Mike Syphers, Bob Tatman, James Taylor, Mike Taylor, Nicky Taylor, James Telford.

Joan Testerman, Cindy Tharp, Tim Thomas, Donna Thompson, Jenny Thompson, Tony Thompson, Robin Thornton.

James Tiller, Paula Tirmenstein, Mike Todd, Lora Tolbert, Eric Tolson, Richard Tomasik, Michele Toutges, Sheila Tow.

Dennis Towles, Jim Traut, Glenda Treadway, Kathy Trewartha, Debbie Trivett, Alan Troutt, Tony Tubbs, Sharon Turner.

Teresa Turner, Tina Turner, Allen Underwood, John Urbancic, Terry Van Blaricum, Kim Vanyo, Jennifer Verhonik, Gail Vinkemulder.

John Voelker, Charlotte Von Hoven, Lestor Wagner, Tom Wagner, Pat Walker, Janice Wall, Tim Wall, Steve Walls

Kim Wallace, Patty Walters, Taryn Warner, Sam Watkins, Lynn Wattjes, Dennis Weaks, Dolores Weaver, Christy Webb

Richard Wedgeworth, Fred Wegescheide, Nancy Welch, Sherrie Wells, Mary Welty, Pam Wentworth, Garrick West, Marti Westbrook.

Bev Whitaker, Steve Whitaker, Don White, Mike White, Ed Whittemore, Debbie Wickman, Robin Wilbers, Brenda Wilburn.

Donna Wilburn, Jack Wilkerson, Albert Williams, Angela Williams, Danny Williams, Darwin Williams, Ed Williams, Jack Williams.

Reva Williams, Charles Wilson, Greg Wilson, Marlane Wilson, Steven Wilson, Tanya Wilson, Carolyn Winemger, Vikki Winings.

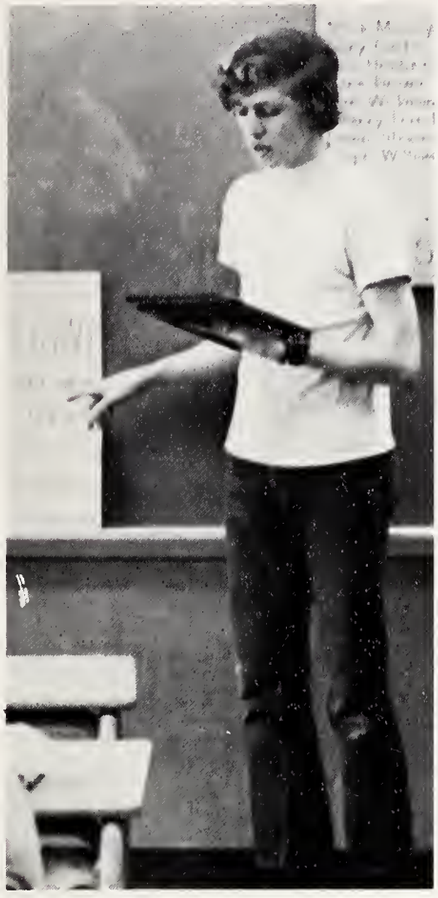
Toni Wise, Frank Wiseman, Thomas Witcher, Terri Wittman.

Natalie Wolford, Debra Wombles, Althea Wood, Danny Wood.

Aubrey Woods, Tom Woolums, Terry Work, Brad Workman.

Terri Worrell, Charles Wright, John Wright, Steve Wright.

Gary Yeley, Priscilla York, Sharon Young, Joseph Zeunik.



The 7:30 bell has just rung marking the beginning of the 1973-1974 school year. For 943 sophomores, high school now means finding classes in a building with "a thousand hallways," meeting new people, and new activities. It's confusion mixed with excitement.

"I was a little scared that first day, but once I got to know my way around the school, I felt a lot better," recalled Pam Clayton, sophomore. Cindy Baker, sophomore, said, "I wasn't scared that first day, but I did get lost. I was late to every class on my schedule." Whether new students feel lost, scared, disappointed at the start of the new year, or eager for classes to begin, August 30 marked the beginning of a three year high school career for all sophomores.

"There is a bigger change from junior high to high school than from grade school to junior high," commented Peggy Bailey, sophomore. The size of the building was mentioned as the biggest problem to which new students must adjust. Other factors included adjusting to more freedom and more people.

"The first big difference I saw between junior high and high school is the kids," commented Terry Ringuette, sophomore.

Every year students filter in from Fulton, Ben Davis Junior High, and South Wayne to form one sophomore class. Miss Ringuette said, "I don't think it is too hard for the students to adjust to being in one class once they realize there are not three different schools anymore.

Activities do much to get sophomores interested in school. "Band helped me meet new people and was the first thing that got me involved in school," recalled Miss Clayton.

This year's sophomores have two more years at Ben Davis. Two more years to make the school what they want it to be. Miss Bailey said, "I would like to see more communication between the faculty and students and hope these lines of communication will be opened in the next two years."

—by Marti Westbrook

Allen Abner, Tom Adair, Barbara Adams, Deborah Adams, Julie Adams, Donald Ade, James Akers, Donna Albers.

Donna Alenduff, Ronald Alexander, Laura Allen, Denese Allison, Melody Allison, David Amos, Bradley Anderson, Danny Anderson.

Paula Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Lavon Angel, Julie Appleget, Susan Arbuckle, Gail Archer, Kathleen Archer, Gary Armour.

Connie Arnold, Gary Arnold, Robert Arnold , Jack Arthur, Karen Ashby, Allan Asher, Tim Ashlock, Janet Averitt.

Gary Ayers, Robin Babb, Peggy Bailey, Alice Baker, Anita Baker, Cindy Baker, Cynthia Baker, Janet Baker.

Peggy Baker, Roxanne Baker, Terry Baker, James Baldwin, Mike Bales, Debra Barber, Marian Barclay, Denise Barker.

Gib Barker, Sherry Barnes, Charlotte Barney, Janis Bastin, Joe Bates, Karla Bauer, Paul Baxter, Kenneth Bayless.

Tim Bazoon, Katrina Bear, Randy Bear, Jackie Beasley, Robert Beasley, Julia Becker, James Beeler, Mark Behning.

Vicki Belcher, Terry Bell, Jo Bennett, William Berger, Diana Berry, Greg Berry, Debbie Berryman, Terri Bertrang.

Susan Billiard, Kathy Binegar, Chris Binhack, Peter Binhack, Marcia Bishop, Kim Blakeley, Carole Blank, Dennis Blankenship.

Teena Blythe, Susie Bollman, Michael Boodt, Yvonne Borgmann, Caroline Bose, Kirk Botkin, Mark Boutwell, Judy Bowers.

Benny Bowling, Donald Bowling, Kathy Bowman, David Bowyer, James Bradley, Brenda Brandt, Don Bratton, Kim Brauer.

Allen Bray, Susan Bray, Paul Breece, Cindy Brethouwer, Greg Brethouwer, Doug Brewer, Marc Brewer, Tim Brock.

Bobby Brooks, Walter Brookshire, Bebbie Brown, Geneva Brown, Rhonda Brown, Ronald Brown, Theresa Bryant, Valerie Brown.

Ronnie Brumnitt, Alicia Bryant, Dora Bryant, Karen Bryant, Robert Brown, Johnny Bryner, Jennifer Buchanan, Vicky Buell.

Roxanne Bunch, Cheryl Burbrink, Bill Burcham, Elmer Burkett, Keith Burks, Laura Burnette, Virgil Burnham, Mark Burris.

Mark Burton, Dennis Bustle, Tim Butler, Susan Butterworth, James Byfield, Susan Cahall, Robert Cain, Cathy Calkins.

Cheryl Camp, John Campbell, Teresa Campbell, Carla Canter, Tim Caperton, Richard Carden, David Cardwell, Tim Carmack.

Debra Carnahan, Steve Carroll, Clyde Carter, Kathy Carter, Kathy Carver, Gary Cassiday, Janie Caulk, Dean Chitwood.

Perry Christian, Carolyn Ciechanowic, Billie Clark, John Clark, Steve Clarkson, Pam Clayton, Debbie Claywell, Pat Cleaver.

Matt Cochrane, Chris Colalata, Cindy Cole, Pam Cole, Bonnie Compton, Nina Condor, Bob Cook, Mike Cook.

Tim Cook, Joe Cookenour, Cathy Cooley, Johnnie Cooper, Pat Cooper, Phillip Cooper, Julie Copeland, Cindy Corbin.

Denise Costello, Mike Cottingham, Mike Cowley, Charles Cox, Jeff Craig, Kent Craig, Sandie Craig, Rusty Cranor.

Vicky Creasy, Stacey Cress, Nicki Crick, Kristi Croghan, Marilyn Cromlich, Kelly Crook, Brian Crull, Mike Cullison.

Becky Cunningham, Larry Cunningham, Cora Curbeaux, Roberta Curbeaux, Robin Curbeaux, Philip Curfman, Cathy Curry, Rick Curtis.

Bernard Curwick, William Dalton, Ronald Daniels, Linda Davenport, Gregory Davis, David Dawes, Diana Dawes, Michelle Dell.

Mark Delong, Sharon Denney, Terry Desper, Patty Devore, Kris Dieckamp, Randy Dinwiddie, Tony Dison, Terri Dobbins.

Diane Dodge, Rebecca Dolph, April Domi, Chuck Dorris, Donald Doughty, Dale Douglass, Gary Dover, Timothy Downey.

Michael Dray, Jennifer Drummond, Virginia Duety, Pamela Duncan, Rick Duncan, Bill Durling, Kevin Easterday, John Edwards.

Beverly Elliott, Marjory Elsey, Richard Emerton, James England, Alan Esque, Scott Evans, Shelly Everett, Susan Exmeyer.

Ron Fain, Sandra Fair, David Fancher, Dean Farley, Amanda Farlow, Chris Farrell, Debbie Faulkner, Mike Faulkner.

Joe Fendel, Randy Ferguson, Tom Ferguson, David Fields, Kathy Filimon.

Craig Finesilver, Lisa Finkbiner, Gary Fisher.

Terri Fitzgerald, Mike Fitzpatrick, Mike Flaherty, Jane Flanders, Bob Flanagan, Robin Fleener, Kenny Fletcher, Mark Flood.

Darrell Forbes, Ginger Foreman, Laura Foster, Terri Foster, Vicki Foster, Teresa Fox, Carol Fraley, Debbie Franklin.

Robin Freeman, Sheryl French, Don Frick, Marcia Fritz, Larry Froedge, Beth Frost, Charles Friend, Susan Funkhouser.

Max Gallagher, Jack Games, Joyce Games, Theresa Gardner, Gayland Garrett, Judy Garrett, Terri Garrett, Tracy Garrett.

Karen Gee, Dean Gibson, Sheila Gibson, Valerie Gilliland, Philip Gladson, Kerry Glass, Victor Glunt, Mike Golden.

Bradford Goldman, Fredric Gonder, Denise Good, David Goodin, Jeffrey Goodin, Bob Goodman, Debbie Gore, Donna Gorman.

Gwendolyn Gorman, Mike Graphman, Deborah Graves, Sandra Gray, Frank Green, Dale Greeson, Twila Gregory, Eugene Grider.

Mary Grider, Melissa Gross, Colette Grundy, Debra Hagedorn, Donald Hager, Gregory Ham, Christopher Hamilton, Larry Hamilton.

Davey Hammer, Laura Hammer, Linda Hammond, Marlene Hammons, Nancy Hammons, Paula Hanger, Tina Hardin, Darla Hardwick.

Dwayn Hargis, Terri Harmon, Frank Harper, Kenan Harper, Randy Harper, Ricky Harper, Debbie Harris, Vicki Harris.

Mark Harrison, Joe Hart, Russ Hart, Pat Hartman, Pam Harwood, Lee Ann Haselton, Karen Hasselburg, Richard Hatcher.

Brenda Hatheway, Richard Hausman, Randy Hawkins, Vickie Hay, Beth Hayes, Judy Haynes, Mike Heaton, Tammy Heaton.

Tim Hedge, Bonnie Heineman, Sam Helber, Lori Helfer, Rick Helvey, Don Henderson, Pam Henderson, Jerry Hendricks.

Mike Henry, Mark Henson, Terri Herald, Tom Herring, Mark Herron, Paula Highbaugh, Pat Higgins, Mark Hight.

Jeff Hill, Nancy Hill, Lisa Hillery, Ruby Hines, Laura Hintz, Alan Hirsch, Richard Hobson, Cathy Hoeger.

Brett Holdeman, Jackie Holding, Mark Holland, Kerry Hopwood, Terri Hopwood, Cindy Horlander, Dane Hoskins, Holly Hotz.

Margaret Howard, Debbie Howell, Jeff Hubbard, Kay Hubble, Cindy Hubner, Joyce Huddleston, Annette Hudson, Marsha Huffman.

Mary Huffman, Patty Huffman, Karen Hunter, Karen Hurtubise, Jim Huston, Cindy Hutcheson, Susan Hynes, Rhonda Inabnit.

Joe Inboden, Linda Inman, Melanie Jackson, Lisa Jarvis, Rita Jeffers, David Jenkins, Diana Jenkins, Pamela Jenkinson.

Daniel Jensen, James Jewell, Beverly Johnson, Jill Johnson, Penny Johnson, Vickey Johnson, Tony Johnston, Carl Jones.

Denise Jones, Katherine Jones, Laura Jones, Randy Jones, Charles Kappus, Timothy Karr, Constance Kaufman, Debra Kazort.

Kelly Keelen, Angela Kelley, Patricia Kelly, Cynthia Kelso, Charles Kennemore, Frank Kenney, Larry Keough, Pamela Kerr.

Angela Kershaw, Darla Kidwell, Anthony Kilbourne, Joseph Kinch, Louis Kinch, Craig King, Paula Kinnaird, John Kipp.

Shirley Kirkham, Glenda Kiser, Bobby Kissling, Mary Kitcoff, Daniel Klarich, Cheryl Klepper, Jeffrey Knapp, Kathleen Knapp.

Wayne Koesters, Doreen Korkos, Tamara Koss, John Dramer, Michael Krom, Rickey Lamb, Kathleen Lambert, Patricia Lancet.

David Landrum, Barbara Lane, Tamara Lane, Deborah Larison, Anthony LaRoche, Doug Law, Jeri Lawler, Jeff Lawrence.

Kevin Lawson, Nadine Lawson, Phillip Leapley, Carla Lee, Randy Lee, Scott Levendoski, Mark Lewis, Mary Lewis.

Donald Licht, Margaret Liddle, Brent Liechty, Dan Liles, Susan Liles, Ree Litch, Anita Lockard, Vickie Logan.

Brenda Logsdon, Kevin Logue, Eugene Lollar, Allison Long, Earl Long, Richard Longstreth, John Louden, Kathy Lough.

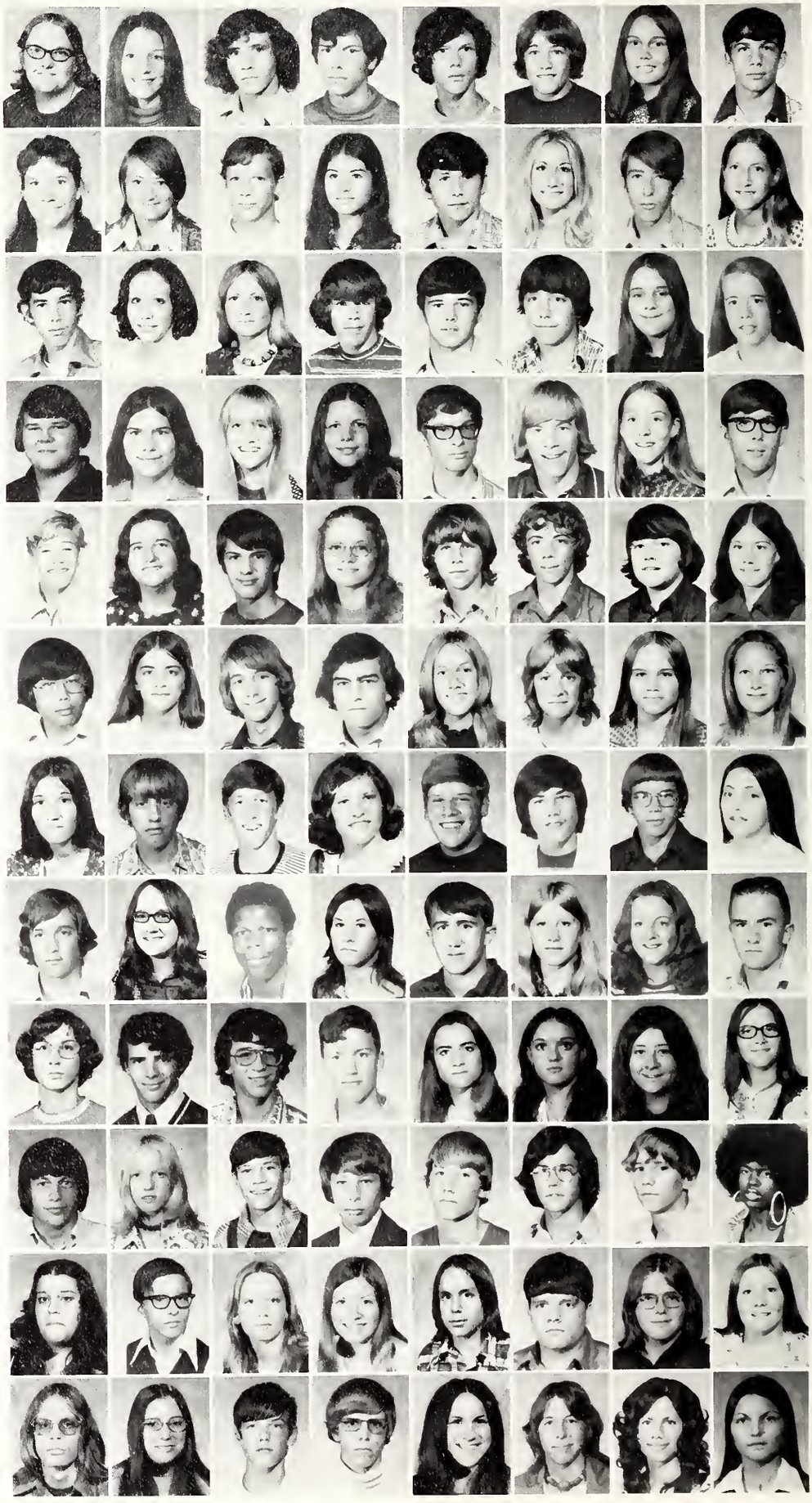
Harry Lowden, Sue Lowry, Fred Luten, Lisa Luther, Edward Malicoat, Sandra Mann, Tammy Mann, John Manning.

Mike Markus, Charles Marlow, Rick Marshall, Eddie Martin, Ginger Martin, Joan Martin, Rebecca Martin, Shirley Martin.

Jaymes Mason, Karen Mason, Jackie Massey, David Massing, Marc Mattingly, Kevin Mattox, Donald Maxwell, Wanda McCann.

Kathleen McCray, George McCreary, Annette McDonald, Tina McDonough, Todd McEwen, Kent McFerran, Stanley McLin, Karen McManus.

Geoffrey McNaughton, Linda McQuilling, Jeff McWhirter, Danny McWhorter, Linda Meador, Terry Meadors, Susan Meadows, Tracy Meadows.



Debra Meanor, David Melton, Bradley Mercer, Michael Messer, Ralph Mier, Jon Miles, Michael Miller, Pam Miller.

Sherry Miller, Cathy Mills, Dennis Mills, Michael Mires, Pamela Mitchell, Douglas Moody, Julie Moon, Leisa Moon.

Barbara Moore, Donna Moore, Jeanne Moore, Jeffrey Moore, Randy Moore, Susan Moore, Christie Morgan, Robert Morris.

Scott Morris, Rickie Morrisett, Mike Morrow, Linda Mote, Derek Mowery, Tonna Mroz, William Muir, Donald Mullins.

Sherl Mundy, Jerry Munns, Wanda Murley, Daniel Murphy, Mark Murray, Suzie Murrell, James Myers, Kent Myers.

Nina Myers, Randy Nave, Charlie Naylor, Nancy Neal, Wanda Neiswinger, Pat Neff, Cindy Nelson, Margaret Nester.

Agnes Newby, Scott Newman, Gerry Newton, Greg Niemeyer, Jane Nihiser, Gary Nolan, Lanny Norrick, Sheila Norris.

Jenny Northern, Jimmy Norton, Debra O'Brian, Julie Oleson, Jane Oliphant, Joni Oliver, Cindy Otis, Keenan Osborne.

Mary Osborne, Cindy Owens, Tom Palermo, Amy Palmer, Teresa Parham, Dennis Parker, Judy Parrot, Karen Partlow.

Ron Payne, Russell Payton, Kim Pazuk, Patty Peach, John Peacher, Matt Pearcy, Tammy Pearson, Bill Pearson.

Robin Pedigo, Carol Pendleton, Jeff Peters, Tracy Pettitt, Tim Pfeifer, Greg Pflum, Joey Phelps, Carmelita Phillabaum.

Darla Phillips, John Pickard, Becky Pierce, Ken Ping, Cathy Plummer, David Plunkett, Cindy Poole, Debbie Potts.

Peggy Powell, Janice Powers, James Prewitt, Mike Prow, Loretta Purdy, Mike Radican, Doris Ragan, Michael Rairden.

Darlene Raisovich, Dale Ramsey, Kevin Rawson, Marcus Ray, Rockey Reach, Clay Reed, Nancy Reed, Apryl Reid.

Mark Rettig, Arthur Rice, Dennis Rice, Mark Rice, Debbie Richards, Michael Richards, Janet Richardson, Stephen Richardson.

Becky Ricketts, Frank Rickets, David Rimer, Theresa Ringuette, Stephen Ritter, Kim Roach, Brian Roberts, James Roberts.

Julie Roberts, Richard Roberts, Steve Roberts, Edward Robertson, Joseph Robertson, Raymond Robertson, Tammy Robertson, Karen Rohl.

Sandy Roller, Michele Ross, Nancy Roth, David Rouille, Mark Runion, Daniel Rutherford, Dawn Ryan, Amey Sampson.

Andie Sanders, Yvonne Sanders, Charles Savage, Vicki Schaefer, Tom Schicker, Nancy Schleutker, Mark Schmidt, Diane Schneider.

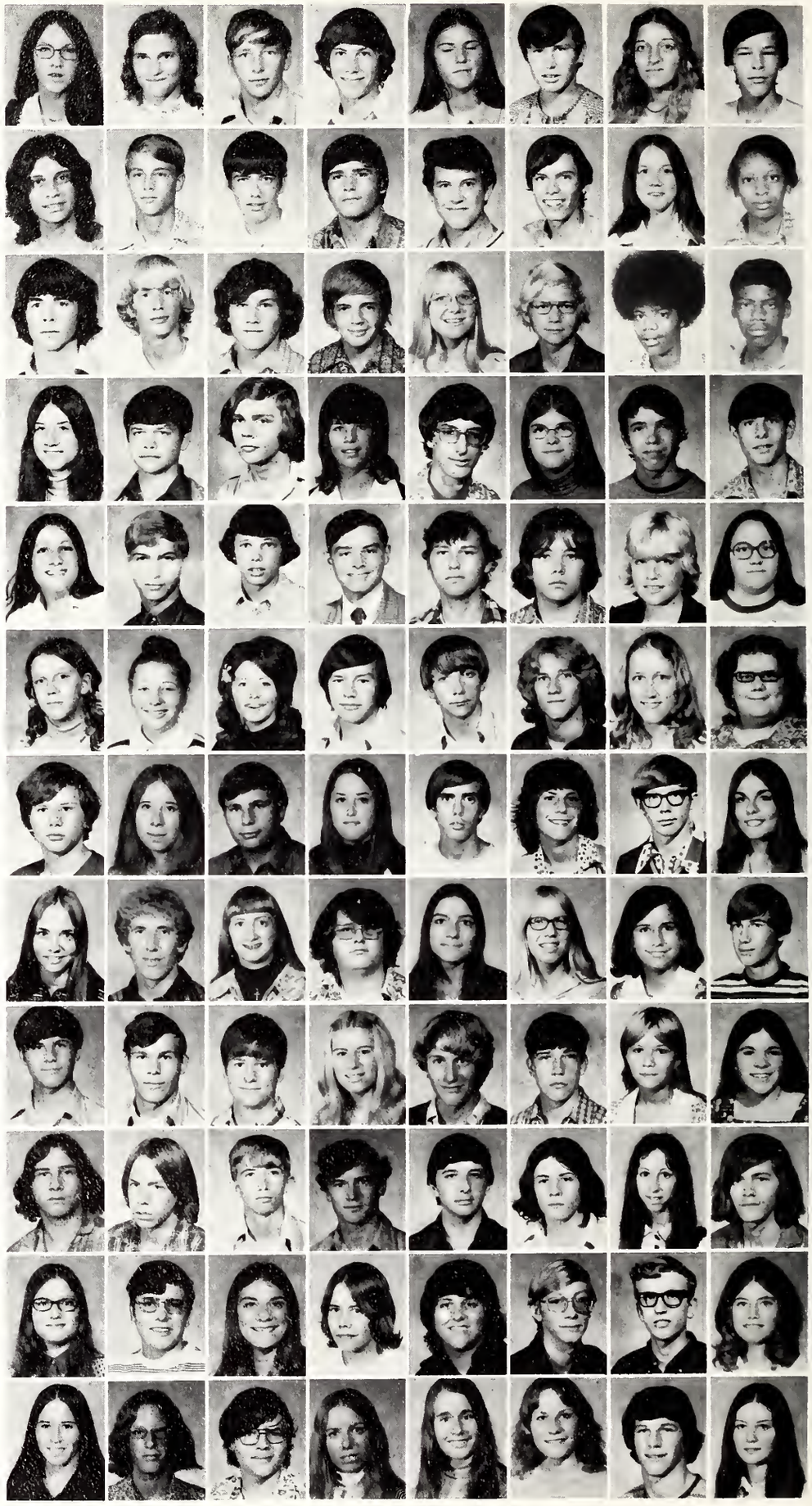
Carol Schnuck, Richard Schooler, Nancy Schuhmever, Robin Schultz, Cindi Scott, Becky Scribner, Pamela Seasor, David Sewell.

Mark Shaffer, Jerry Shake, Richard Shake, Reda Sharp, Mark Shaw, Ronald Shaw, Leaetta Sheahan, Lois Shepherd.

Charles Shillings, Joseph Shinn, William Shoaf, Mike Shotts, Tim Shoulders, Ronald Shrum, Terry Shrum, Ron Shubert.

Debra Sigler, Larry Simmons, Linda Simmons, Gillford Simpson, Vickie Simpson, Jon Sipes, Ricky Skaggs, Janice Smith.

Jennifer Smith, Mark Smith, Nathan Smith, Nona Smith, Pam Smith, Patty Smith, Rick Smith, Teresa Smith.



Terri Smith, Charlene Snapp, James Snodgrass, Kathleen Snyder, Debra Sodeberg, Brian Sorley, Gleen Sorrels, Cathy South,

Mike Spangle, Larry Sparks, Carol Speaks, Fletcher Spencer, Greg Spencer, Sally Spencer, Kevin Spiegel, Lora Stafford.

Denise Stanley, Tammy Stanley, David Starks, Linda Steinmeyer, Pam Stelzner, Charles Stephenson, Joann Stephenson, Bob Stevens.

Jerry Stevens, Leann Stevens, Mark Stewart, Melody Stewart, Sherry Stewart, John Stilz, Larry Stoid, James Stone.

Karen Stone, Linda Stone-House, John Stoner, Brenda Strain, James Strange, Don Stratton, Scott Strebe, Larry Such.

Susan Suhr, Bernard Sukala, Diane Summers, Belinda Suter, David Sutton, Bill Swallers, Kevin Swihart, Richard Swindle,

Dana Swinney, Easter Tanner, Dan Taylor, David Taylor, Debbie Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Donna Taylor.

Linda Taylor, Shawn Taylor, Cindy Testerman, Paul Theising, Stephanie Theofanis, Karne Thiesing, Debbie Thomas, James Thomas.

June Thomas, Zia Thomas, Brian Thompson, Danny Thompson, Leon Thompson, Mark Thompson, Kathy Thrasher, Brian Tillery.

Debbie Tinsley, Mike Todd, Mike Tolan, Jim Toombs, Mike Trammel, David Traut, Monica Turner, Sharon Turner,

James Turpin, Debbie Tussinger, Susan Umphrey, Genie Valde, Robert Van Blaricum, Jennie Van Dyke, Mark Van Valkenburg, Steve Vernon.

Debra Viles, Mike Vincent, Michael Vinci, Lora Vogel, Freija Von Der Reider, Cathy Waggoner, Marilyn Waldrup, Jeff Walker.

Shirley Walker, Frankie Wall, Margaret Wall, Bill Wallace, Joe Ward, Gary Ware, Debbie Warfield, Julie Warner.

Debbie Warrum, Toni Warwick, Gail Wathen, Sabrina Watkins, Randy Weasner, Jenny Weatherford, Ronda Webb, Bill Webber.

Eric Webber, Melinda Weddle, Robert Weddle, Kathy Wedgeworth, Osla Weekly, Ted Welch, Mary Wells, Vernie Weiss.

Kathy Welsh, Diana Wessel, DeAnna West, Walter West, Jamie Weston, Lori Westwick, Luke Wethington, Kim Wheeler.

Barbara White, Candy White, Gary White, Jackie White, Max White, Sherri White, Rhonda Whiteley, Paula Wickman.

Dorothea Wiles, Jackie Willard, Deanna Williams, Greg Williams, Janice Williams, Jerry Williams, John Williams, Kathy Williams.

Lane Williams, Martina Williams, Teri Williams, Kathy Willis, Kim Willoughby, Aubrey Wilson, Charles Wilson, Cindy Wilson.

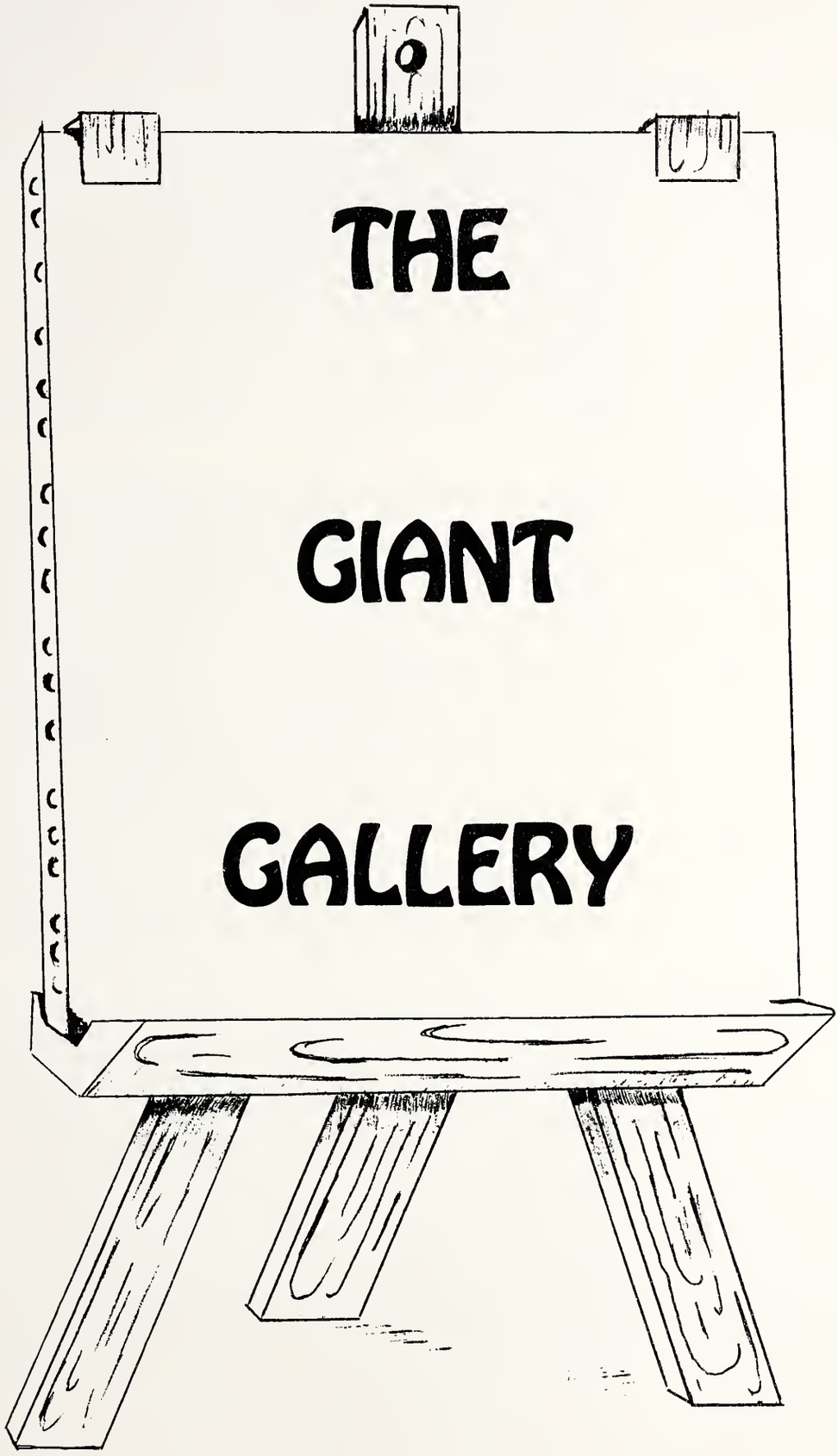
Danny Wilson, David Wilson, Diana Wilson, John Wilson, Marcia Wilson, Pamela Wilson, Terri Wilson, James Winegard.

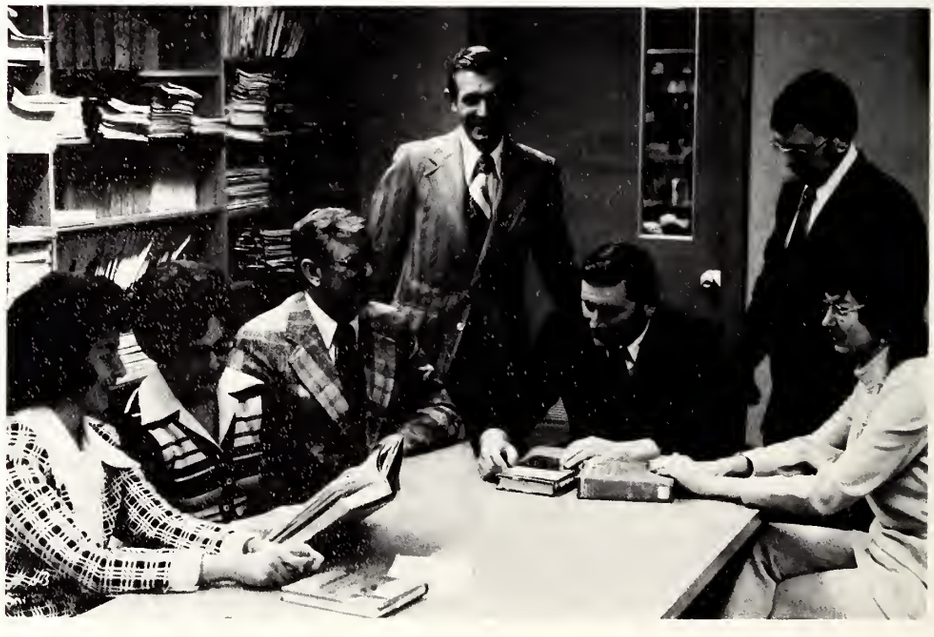
Bob Wilson, James Winnings, Matt Wise, Randy Wise, Jean Wiseman, Diana Wolfe, Paul Wolfley, Danny Wood.

John Wood, Suzy Woodson, Roger Woodward, Kathy Workman, Mark Worrell, Tom Wray, Tony Wray, Mark Wright.

Sheila Wright, Thomas Wright, Kim Yates, Paula York, Kenneth Young, Robert Young, Theodore Zeunik, David Ziegler.

Nick Zimmerman, Susan Zoller.


THE
GIANT
GALLERY



1. **Administration**. Front Row, from left; Mr. Charles Carpenter, Assistant Principal, Mr. Trent Gibson, Assistant Principal, Mr. Dale Baker, Assistant Principal, Mr. Herod Toon, Assistant Principal, Second Row; Mr. Howard Wood, Principal, Mr. Howard Williams, Assistant Principal.

2. **Office Secretaries.** Front Row, from left; Mrs. Carol Verhonik, Mrs. Martha Frownfelter, Mrs. Carol Campbell, Mrs. Eunice Hazel, Mrs. Mildred Francis, Mrs. Roberta Carnes. Second Row; Mrs. Sara Crouch, Mrs. Inda Percifield, Mrs. Maxine Hessong, Mrs. Rosemary Phelps, Mrs. Nancy Longstrech, Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Penny Tegg, Mrs. Reulah Patterson, Mrs. Marjorie Sheads, Mrs. Helen Hurt, Mrs. Connie Farrell.

3. **Councilors**. Front Row, from left; Mrs. Patricia Hopp, Mrs. Margaret Shuler, Mr. Paul Silke, Mr. Robert Harcourt, Mr. Robert Derival, Mr. Leland Baker, Mrs. Marilyn Brown.

4. **Wayne Township School Board.** Front Row, from left; Mr. Robert Stiles, President, Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, Vice President, Second Row; Dr. Sidney Spencer, Superintendent, Mr. Ben Thompson, Secretary, Mr. William Kendall, President, and Mr. Paul Barz.

5. **Cafeteria Help.** Front Row; from left; Bonnie Williams, Elizabeth Powell, Thelma Thompson, Grace Shrout, Ethel Benge, Marion Wall, Vietta Smoot, Ellen Toombs. Second Row; Almeda Ross, Peggy Blake, Jo Jones, Ester Brown, Margaret Polston, Dorothy Wilson, Janice Thompson, Ruth Bain, Nancy Dobbins, Thelma Lind, Wilma Lather.

6. **Custodians.** Front Row, from left; Charles Hughes, Jim Clark, Second Row; Sue Evans, Buelah Robinson, June Hites, Dixie Gulledge, Louise Rajkovic, Betty Thompson, Dora Jones, Mary Acton, Evelyn Schaffer, Margie Haverly, Barbara Evan, Bessie Haverly, Norma Deaton, Louise Bottoms.

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1. **GAA Basketball**. First Row, from left; Linda Davis, junior, Diana McCann, senior, Carol Crampton, senior, Susan Funkhouser, sophomore, Ivy Menken, senior, Lee Ann Haselton, sophomore, Cheryl Kelso, junior. Second Row; Vicki Simpson, sophomore, Kathy Kennedy, senior, DeAnna West, sophomore, Teena Blythe, sophomore, Suzy Woodson, sophomore, Cindy Jack, senior, Donna Case, senior, Jeanette Smith, junior, Carol Behning, senior. Third Row; Miss Patricia Alexander, coach, Darlene Dodd, junior, Cindy Kelso, sophomore, Sally Spencer, sophomore, Teri Wittman, junior, Terri Bertrang, sophomore, Kathy Trewartha, junior, Marcia Simms, senior, Susan Philips, senior, Diane Klarich, junior, Lisa Litzelman, senior, Miss Linda Hawk, coach.

2. **GAA Volleyball**--Varsity From left; Ivy Menken, senior, Linda Davis, junior, Donna Case, senior, Debbie Hodson, junior, Peggy Todd, senior and manager, Cindy Jack, senior, Lee Ann Haselton, sophomore, Sally Spencer, sophomore, Rhonda Sasseen, junior, Susan Funkhouser, sophomore, Shelly Haley, senior.

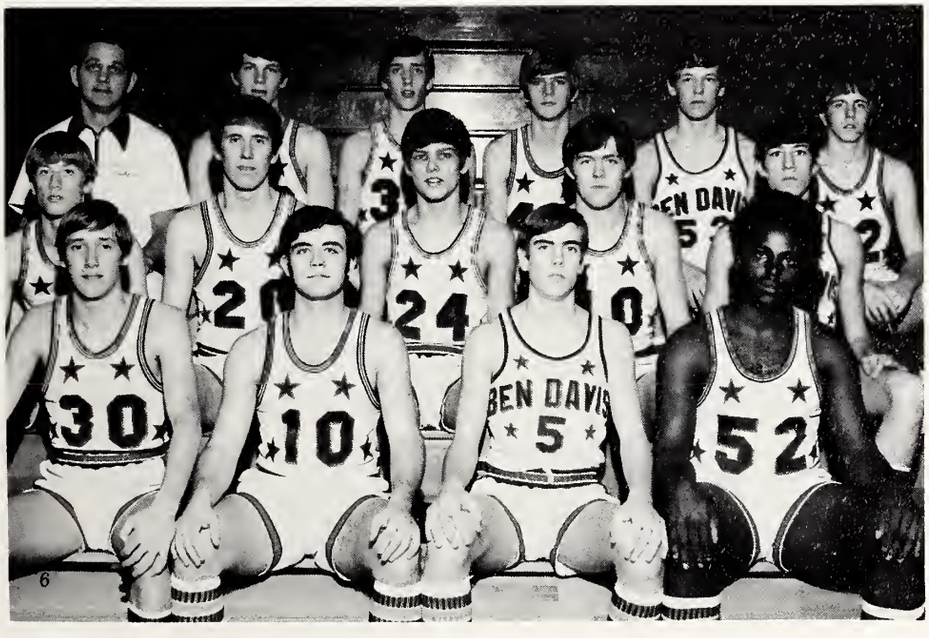
3. **GAA Volleyball**--Reserve. From left; Cindy Kelso, sophomore, Patti Kelly, sophomore, Terri Bertrang, sophomore, Suzy Woodson, sophomore, Kathy Workman, sophomore, Vicki Simpson, sophomore, Mandy Farlow, sophomore.

4. **GAA Tennis.** First Row, from left; Vickie Simpson, sophomore and manager, Debbie Holmes, senior, Laura Jones, sophomore, Bev Daily, senior, Jeanette Smith, junior, Mary Ann Hight, senior, Terri Bertrang, sophomore and manager. Second Row; Mrs. Priscilla Stinson, coach, Kim Pazuk, sophomore, Diane Klarich, junior, Cheryl Kelso, junior, Cathy Hoegar, sophomore, Monique Romunde, senior, Kathy Jones, senior, Susan Funkhouser, sophomore, Sally Spencer, sophomore.

5. **GAA Swimming**. First Row, from left; Bev Seeman, freshman, Cindy Baker, sophomore, Janice Bastin, sophomore. Second Row; Judy Estest, freshman, Janet Shaver, junior, Kim Pazuk, sophomore. Third Row; Cindy Horlander, sophomore, Nancy Schleutker, sophomore, Sue Bastin, junior, Tammy Workman, freshman, Nicki Crick, sophomore, Lisa Such, junior, Debbie Hodson, junior.

6. **GAA Golf**. From left; Lisa Litzelman, senior, Carol Crampton, senior, Barbara White, sophomore, Kim Pazuk, sophomore, Miss Linda Hawk, coach, Marsha Simms, senior.

1. **GAA Gymnastics:** Front Row, from left; Terri Wolfla, freshman, Pam Bryant, freshman, Denise Kirch, freshman, Kelli Farlow, freshman, Pat Hurtubise, freshman. Second Row; Mandy Farlow, sophomore, Patti Peach, sophomore, Joni Lawler, senior, Kim Wallace, junior, Anita Baker, sophomore, Miss Murry Hight, coach.
2. **GAA Track.** Front Row, from left; Angie Williams, junior, Debbie Hodson, junior, Alethea Wood, junior, Peggy Todd, senior, Linda Davis, junior, Paula York, sophomore, Mandy Farlow, sophomore, Patty Peach, sophomore, Jan Williams, sophomore, Patty Kelly, sophomore. Second Row; Wendy Stonehouse, sophomore, Lisa Litzelman, senior, Debbie Cowley, senior, Coelette Grundy, sophomore, Janice Bastin, sophomore, Marcia Cullison, junior, Jerri Lawler, sophomore, Valerie Berry, senior, Vicki Bacon sophomore. Third Row; Miss Murry Hight, coach, Leann Haselton, sophomore, Diana McCann, senior, Kathy Trewartha, junior, Ivy Menken, senior, Cindy Jack, senior, Janet Richardson, sophomore, Carrie Hurtubise, sophomore.
3. **Varsity Baseball.** Front Row, from left; Mike Smith, junior, Jeff Brooks, senior, Tom Orner, senior, Garrick West, junior, Rick Kelner, senior, Mike Wilbur, senior, Carry Emmons, junior, Lewis Wagner, Manager. Second Row; Kenneth Cox, coach, Mark Howard, senior, Gary Haussin, senior, Denny Towles, junior, Joe Cook, senior, Matt Sexauer, senior, Terry Hay, junior, Kevin Calabro, senior, Rick Dalton, junior, Gary Jeffries, junior, Steve Ayer, senior, Jerry Burdine, junior, Bob Derival, coach.



4. **Reserve Baseball**. Front Row, from left; Paul Breece, sophomore, Brian Sorley, sophomore, Dennis Bustle, sophomore, Don Mullins, sophomore, Bill Dalton, sophomore, Ron Shaw, sophomore, Mike Merrill, coach. Second Row; Frank Harper, sophomore, Gary Arnold, sophomore, Jim Strange, sophomore, Rick Schooler, sophomore, Brad Goldman, sophomore, Herbie Peyton, sophomore, Larry Simmons, sophomore, Marc Shaw, sophomore and manager.

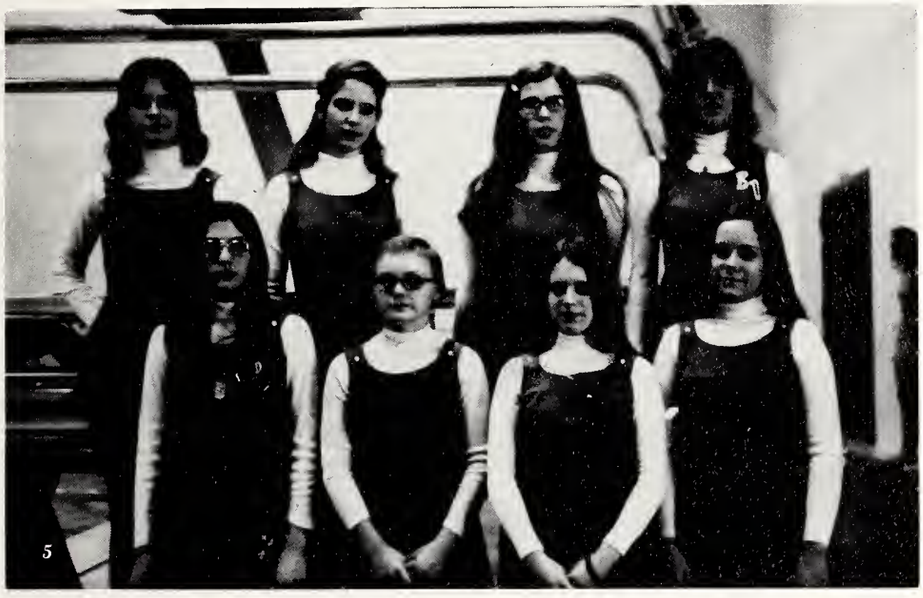
5. **Varsity Basketball**. Front Row, from left; Larry Williams, senior, Terry Hay, junior, Matt Sexauer, senior, Mike Marshall, junior, Brad Goldman, sophomore, Phil Garver, senior, Steve Richardson, sophomore, Jim Littlejohn, senior, Joe Cook, senior, Rick Dalton, junior, Tom Orner, senior.

6. **Reserve Basketball**. Front Row, from left; Billy Dalton, sophomore, Dean Farley, sophomore, Tom Schicker, sophomore, Darryl Finck, junior. Second Row, Mark Mattingly, sophomore, Rick Schooler, sophomore, Denny Towles, junior, Tim Duncan, junior, Phil Gladson, sophomore. Third Row; Gayle Towles, coach, Rick Smith, sophomore, Don Stratton, sophomore, Dave Cardwell, sophomore, Dan Wilson, sophomore, Frnak Harper, sophomore.

1. **Varsity and Reserve Football.** Front Row, from left; Rick Jones, senior, Matt Sexauer, senior, Ray Coss, senior. Second Row; Jeff Gibson, student manager, Don Emry, senior, Danny Wilson, sophomore, Rick Dalton, junior, Eric Tolson, junior, Gary Butrum, junior, Ish Lawlis, senior, Aaron Stout, junior, Denny Weaks, junior, Mike Kelner, junior, Joe Meyers, senior, John Miles, sophomore, Greg Berry, sophomore, Dave Wilson, senior, Rick Kelner, senior, Benny Bennett, senior, Dave Johnson, student trainer, Andy Carpenter, senior and student manager, Vic Glunt, student manager. Third Row; Mike Merrill, coach, Jack Voris, trainer, Wally Pinkston, junior, David Taylor, sophomore, Mike Wilbur, senior, Brad Williams, senior, Neal Bates, junior, Brian Tillery, junior, Dave Petterson, junior, Dan Miller, senior, Bob Smith, junior, Phil Garver, senior, Gary Jeffries, junior, Steve Ayer, senior, Kurt Leis, junior, Brian Chimento, junior, Carl Gilbert, junior, Tom Holland, junior, Brad Mercer, sophomore, Rick Smith, sophomore, Mike Fisher, junior, Fred Vargo, coach, Gary Brown, coach. Back Row; John Clark, student manager, Gary Jump, student manager, Bob Young, sophomore, David Acton, junior, Bob Cook, sophomore, Paul Wolfley, sophomore, Tim Downey, sophomore, Mike Morrow, sophomore, Jim Byfield, sophomore, Mike Todd, sophomore, Bill Dalton, sophomore, Dave Cardwell, sophomore, Steve Ritter, sophomore, Brian Traut, junior, Dale Douglass, sophomore, Tim Hedge, sophomore, Earl Long, sophomore, Rick Schooler, sophomore, Doug Dunn, junior, Paul Breece, sophomore, Mike Spangle, sophomore, Perry Christian, sophomore, Bob Wilbur, head coach, John Clark, coach.

2. **Cross Country Varsity and Reserve.** Front Row, left to right; Mike Boodt, sophomore, Joe Cookenour, sophomore, Jack Wilkerson, junior, Les Lawler, sophomore, Mike Prow, sophomore, Gary Arnold, sophomore, Jeff Peters, sophomore, Don Collins, junior, Jim Huston, sophomore, Robin Thompson, senior, Jeff Seeman, junior. Back Row; John Jarosinski, coach, Randy Ferguson, sophomore, Ron Stout, junior, Bob Tatman, junior, Pat Smiley, junior, Jim Bose, junior, Jim Littlejohn, senior, Dan Faulk, senior, Don Stratton, sophomore, Terry Cook, senior, Dave Stratton, senior, Dave Littlejohn, senior, John Matthews, senior, Bill Essleman, senior.

3. **Varsity and Reserve Golf.** Front Row, from left; Steve Pitts, senior, Jim Bewley, senior, Jim Arlington, senior, Ellis Brown, freshman, Dan Klarich, sophomore, Tom Calkins, senior, Jerry Stevens, sophomore, Scott Phillips, senior. Back Row; Mike Cowley, sophomore, Kevin Meyers, junior, Bill Feldman, junior, Rick Longstreth, sophomore, Scott Levendoski, sophomore, Frank Bostic, coach.



4. **Gymnastics.** Front Row, from left; Donnie Stites, junior, Larry Fine, junior, David Dell, senior, Kevin Speigel, sophomore, Peggy Todd, senior, Terry Duffy, senior, Chris Dolson, senior, Randy Speigel, senior.

5. **Water Bugs.** Front Row, from left; Susan Splady, junior, Debbie Faulk, junior, Peggy Baker, sophomore, Sue Roach, junior. Second Row; Diane Sukala, senior, Candy Davis, senior, Brenda Pearcy, senior, Sharon Turner, sophomore.

6. **Mat Maids.** Front Row, from left; head wrestling coach Jim Yoder, Cindy Scaggs, junior, Dawn Ryan, sophomore, Blythe Hankins, junior, Pam Smith, sophomore, assistant coach Joe Virgin. Second Row; Kathy Sneed, junior, Valarie Brown, sophomore, Kim Belcher, junior, Denise Good, sophomore, Terri Herald, sophomore, Nancy Aders, junior, Laura Eberly, junior, Carol Pendleton, sophomore, Jackie Brewer, junior. Third Row; Lisa Moon, sophomore, Bobbie Kissner, junior, Jenny Verhonik, junior, Donna Dye, senior, Leisa Mount, junior, Jenny Northern, sophomore, Roxanne Eliott, junior, Sherri Barnes, sophomore, Cathy Curry, sophomore, Angie Dye, junior, Denise Barker, sophomore.

1. **Track—Varsity**. Front Row; from left; Mr. Gary Brown, coach, Rick Jones, senior, Kevin Swihart, sophomore, Lindy Lind, senior, Terry Duffy, senior, Steve Richardson, sophomore, Bruce Driver, senior, Daryl Finch, senior, Jim Houston, sophomore, Jim Syester, junior, John Zoller, senior, Jim Littlejohn, senior, Mr. Henry Hopkins, coach, Mr. John Jarosinski, coach. Second Row; Mike Kelner, junior, Don Stratton, sophomore, Kevin Crail, junior, Chris Dolson, senior, Bob Lakin, junior, Steve Spaid, junior, Paul Musilli, senior, Perry Christian, sophomore, Pat Smiley, junior, Don Collins, junior, Dan Faulk, senior, Dave Littlejohn, junior, Mark Scott, senior, Mark Spencer, junior, Todd Kluska, junior, Bob Tatman, junior, Mike Prow, sophomore, Joe Tatman, senior, Jeff Seeman, junior, John Matthews, junior, Bill Esselman, senior, Dave Stratton, senior.

2. **Reserve Track**. Front Row; from left; Mr. Gary Brown, coach, Mike Golden, sophomore, Jim Byfield, sophomore, Mark Dicken, junior, Mike Farrell, junior, Gregg Ham, sophomore, Mark Harper, sophomore, Larry Fine, junior, Mark Van Valkenburg, sophomore, Mr. Henry Hopkins, coach, Paul Wolfley, sophomore, Jim Toombs, sophomore, Steve Walls, junior, Joe Fendel, sophomore, and manager, Denny Weaks, junior and manager. Third Row; Ron Stout, junior, Mike Spangle, sophomore.

3. **Varsity Wrestlers**. Front Row, from left; Jerry Stevens, sophomore and manager, Kevin Hale, junior, Andy Carpenter, senior, Mike Boodt, sophomore, Kevin Meyers, junior, Dave Clendenon, junior, Gary Butrum, junior, Jerry Burdine, junior. Second Row; Mr. Jim Yoder, coach, Paul Musilli, senior, Brad Williams, senior, Mike Todd, sophomore, Carl Gilbert, junior, Joe Meyers, senior, Chris Huckleberry, senior, Mr. Joe Virgin, coach.

4. **Reserve Wrestling**. First Row, from left, Mr. Jim Yoder, coach, Tom Adair, sophomore, Dane Hoskins, sophomore, David Thomas, sophomore, Rick Duncan, sophomore, Dennis Bustle, sophomore, Doug Dunn, junior, Rockey Reach, sophomore and manager.
Second Row; Jim Bose, junior, Brad Mercer, sophomore, Bill Feldman, junior, Bob Smith, junior, Dennis Rue, sophomore, Jerry Stevens, sophomore and manager, Randy Nave, sophomore, Mr. Joe Virgin, coach.
5. **Tennis**. From left, Mr. Frank Bostic, coach, Todd Kluska, sophomore, Gary Boucier, senior, Larry Williams, senior, Mike Marshall, junior, Ron Solada, junior, Rick Van Blaricum, senior, Dave Plunkett, sophomore, Robert Van Blaricum, sophomore. Not pictured; Keith Jones, junior, Greg Spencer, sophomore.
6. **Varsity Cheerleaders.** Top to bottom; Patty Walters, junior, Sandy Blake, junior, Kathy Speihler, senior, Linda Davis, junior, Denise Meads, junior.

1. **Reserve Cheerleaders**. Bottom to top; Patty Peach, sophomore, Lori Helfer, sophomore, Jenny Northern, sophomore, Susan Meadows, sophomore, Vicki Hay, sophomore.
2. **Orchestra**. Front Row, from left; Brenda Pearcy, senior, Nancy Carroll, senior, Susie Murrell, sophomore, Carol Ellett, junior, Jim LaMonte, junior, Robin Babb, sophomore, Debbie Crain, junior, Peggy Peed, junior. Second Row; Diane Sukala, senior, Mike Vinci, sophomore, Janet Shaver, junior, Valerie Brown, sophomore, Becky Cain junior, Amy Hembd, junior, Curt Littlejohn, senior, Tracy Pettitt, sophomore, Sherry Jordan, junior. Third Row; Gennie Barney, senior, Tim Thomas, junior, Greg Cox, junior, Bob Scanlon, junior, Scott MacLaughlin, junior, Ann Garringer, senior, Linda Simmons, sophomore, Keith Jones, junior, Standing Row; Steve Freeman, junior, Mr. Argyelan, director, Russel Shoaf, junior, Dave Freeman, junior, Howard Hurley, junior, Jon Sipes, sophomore.
3. **Ben Davis Marching Giants**.

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4. **Symphonic Band**. Front Row; From left; Curt Littlejohn, senior, Margie Adams, senior, Kerry McDonald, junior, Betsy Schall, junior, Vicki LaRoache, junior, Becky Cain, junior, Amy Hembd, junior, Genet Soule, junior, Karen Trewartha, senior. Second Row; Luann Parker, senior, Rod Snodgrass, junior, Jessica Bastin, junior, Debbie Boeck, senior, Susan Krampe, senior, Kim Wallace, junior, Linda Bowman, senior, Joanna Carlisle, junior, Nicki Taylor, junior, Jean Hutzler, senior, Cindy Garner, junior, Peggy Todd, senior, Susan Davis, senior, Karen Dryer, senior, Beth Shannon, senior, Karen Garretson, junior, Karen Dieckamp, junior.

Sherri Blackburn, junior, Kathy Runnels, junior, Diana Baltzell, junior, Bonnie Nunnery, senior, Jeff Dennis, senior. Fourth Row: Sue Spencer, senior, Pam Krom, senior, Debbie Williams, senior, Bill Blackwood, junior, Steve Basore, junior, Greg Becker, junior, Teresa McCormack, junior, Marcia Cullison, junior, Susan Wong, senior, Jeff Black, senior, Brenda Hazel, junior, Norma Ross, senior, Joe Ketterman, junior, Susan Albers, senior, Dave Peterson, senior, Ann Garringer, senior, Kevin Featheringill, junior, Mike Miller, junior, Tim Thomas, junior, Larry Glass, senior, Greg Cox, junior, Darrell Campton, junior, Dave Cardwell, senior, Bob Oliphant, junior. Fifth Row: Rosalie Dix, senior, Eric Tolson, junior, Mike Miller, junior, Terry Northern, senior, Don Curtis, junior, Cindy Jack, senior, Diane Randall, senior, Greg Cooper, senior, Mark Wills, senior, Norman Owens, senior, Brian Seimers, junior, Charlotte Dukes, junior, Linda Cox, senior, Dave Johnson, senior, Jim Bewley, senior, Tom Palermo, sophomore, Willie Frizzell, junior, Phil Cooper, sophomore, Mark Hackett, junior, John Garrison, junior, Bob Durling, junior, Joe Myers, senior, Directors: Raymond S. Cox, Ronald F. Elmore.

5. **Concert Brass**. First Row, from left; Tammy Heaton, sophomore, Donna Thompson, junior, Jennifer Weatherford, sophomore, Gib Barker, sophomore, Darlene Grooms, junior, Gary Dover, sophomore, Scott MacLaughlin, junior, Don Bratton, sophomore, Lynn Wattjes, junior, Tony Johnston, junior, Karen Gee, sophomore, Don Stratton, sophomore, Doug Knowles, junior, Nancy Wise, senior, Bonnie Heinman, sophomore, Mark Edwards, senior. Third Row: Richard Hausman, sophomore, Bob Henderson, junior, Lane Williams, sophomore, Randy Kelso, junior, Mike Richards, sophomore, Jim Sheads, junior, Bob Bryant, junior, Sam Boyden, junior, Bob Bryant, junior, Sam Boyden, junior, Jeffrey Sparks, junior, Eric Webber, sophomore, Kevin Crail, junior.

6. **Concert Woodwinds**. First Row, from left; Gail Vinkemulder, junior, Sheri Smith, junior, LaVerne Modglin, senior, Cindy Elliott, junior, Kathy Trewartha, junior, Kim Strycker, junior. Second Row; Jenny Northern, sophomore, Mary Welty, junior, Mary Pribble, junior, Susan Meadows, sophomore, Debbie Green senior, Susan Liles, sophomore, Debbie Spurlin, senior, Susan Billiard, sophomore, Susan Hynes, sophomore, Vicki Schaefer, sophomore. Third Row; Linda Simmons, sophomore, Linda Ritter, junior, Sally Spencer, sophomore, Frank Ricketts, sophomore, Colleen Moore, senior, Joetta Garland, junior, Diana Cloe, junior, Terry Woods, sophomore, Mickey Garrett, senior, Janet Shaver, junior, Cathy Runnels, junior, Debbie Hadley, junior, Penny Schenkel, junior, Lee Ann Haselton, sophomore.

1. **Varsity Band.** First Row, from left; Susie Allen, sophomore, Sharon Turner, sophomore, Yvonne Borgmann, sophomore, June Thomas, sophomore, Maleta Brown, junior, Diana Caudill, junior, Denise Barker, sophomore, Sherry French, sophomore. Second Row; Trina Castetter, junior, Joey Phelps, sophomore, Donna Dye, senior, Linda Fraley, senior, Janet Hintz, sophomore, Sharon Burkett, senior, Barbie Adams, sophomore, Barbara White, sophomore, Garry White sophomore. Third Row: Matt Pearcy, sophomore, Terry Baker, sophomore, sophomore, Dave Freeland, junior, Dane Hoskins, sophomore, Tim Hedge, sophomore, Mike Boodt, sophomore, Brad Mercer, sophomore, Tina Hardin, sophomore, Janice Wall, junior, Cathy Cooley, sophomore, Amy Palmer, sophomore, Gary Ayers, fophomore, Donna Jones, sophomore. Fourth Row; Mark Flood, sophomore, Nicki Crick, sophomore, Larry Akers, junior, Ron Solada, junior, Morris Fatch, junior. Ffth Row; Keith Huffer, junior, Willy Shoaf, sophomore, Rusty Shoaf, junior, Debbie Grimes, junior.

2. **Varsity Band II,** First Row, from left; Carole Blank, sophomore, Pam Miller, sophomore, Lisa Finkbinder, sophomore, Cathy Curry, sophomore, Kathy Williams, sophomore, Melody Stewart, sophomore, Janis Bastin, sophomore, Diane Dodge, sophomore. Second Row; Valerie Brown, sophomore, Lori Westwick, sophomore, Kim Basham, sophomore, Kizzieanne Cheek, sophomore, Sherry Stewart, sophomore, Don Henderson, junior, Laretta Purdy, sophomore, Pam Wilson, sophomore, Chris Codalata, sophomore, Laura Hammer, sophomore, Annette McDonald, sophomore, Jan Williams, sophomore. Third Row; Kelly Keelen, sophomore, Sandy Gray, sophomore, Nancy Schleutker, sophomore, Dave Plunnie Van-Dyke, sophomore, Mark Henson, sophomore, Tami Harmon, sophomore, Perry Christian, sophomore, Mike Krom, sophomore, Melinda Weddle, sophomore, Mark Shaffer, sophomore.

3. **Varsity Band II.** First Row; from left; Susan Cahall, sophomore, Kathy Archer, sophomore, Cindy Testerman, sophomore, John Stilz, sophomore, Greg Meyer, sophomore, Leann Stevens, sophomore, John Williams, sophomore, Donald Ade, sophomore, Gary Carty, sophomore, Carol Schnuck, sophomore, Second Row; Bernie Sukala, sophomore, Dave Hammer, sophomore, David Sewell, sophomore, Mark Thompson, sophomore, Tracy MacLaughlin, sophomore, Jim Myers, sophomore, Karla Fite, junior, Wayne Rogers, junior, Pam Clayton, sophomore, Tom Woolums, junior, Mike Cottingham, sophomore. Standing Row; Mark Rice, sophomore, Alan Powers, sophomore.

4. **Varsity Band IV.** First Row: from left; Margaret Brewer, junior, Roxie Mains, junior, Cathy Welch, sophomore, Susan Funkhouser, sophomore, Paula Tirmenstein, junior, Mona Gosser, junior, Rebecca Roberts, junior, Celeste English, junior, Dena Blackledge, junior, Kathi Galt, junior, Terri Herald, sophomore. Second Row; Charlene Snapp, sophomore, Tami Jackson, junior, Crolyn Wineinger, junior, Angie Matthews, junior, Shelly Davis, junior,Carla Lee, sophomore, Mary Welch, sophomore, Rick Shake, sophomore, Reda Sharp, sophomore, Candy Wite, sophomore, Michele Rss, sophomore, Donna Albers, sophomore. Third Row; Bill Cobb, junior, Marvin Sturdevant, junior, Steve Bouchard, sophomore, Scott Hansen, senior, Gary Carty, junior, Phil Leupley, sophomore, Ginger Foreman, sophomore, Bruce Pelkin, junior, Debbie Warrum, sophomore, Pam Duncan, sophomore, Tina Blythe, sophomore. Fourth Row: Ron Farnsley, junior, Ron Brown, sophomore.

5. **Jazz Band.** First Row; from left; Mike Miller, sophomore, Mike Richards, sophomore, Steve Basore, junior, Jeff Black, senior, Susie Wong, senior, Cheryl Chaplin, junior, Dan Ball, junior, Bll Blackwood, junior, Karen Trewartha, senior. Second Row; Steve Garland, senior, Brian Siemers, junior, Darlene Grooms, junior, Bob Durling, junior, Mark Hackett, junior, Kevin Crail, junior, Joe Meyers, senior, John Garrison, junior, Greg Cooper, senior. Third Row; Greg Cox, junior, Tim Thomas, junior, Bob Oliphant, senior, Dave Cardwell, senior, Darrell Campton, junior, Mr. Ronald Elmore, director.

6. **Girls Chorale.** Front Row, from left; Kimberly Hill, junior, Jenny Northern, sophomore, Linda Davis, junior, Tonia Wampler, senior, Robin Payne, juniorr, Sue Roberts, junior, Olivia Anderson, senior, Luann Martin, senior, Tracy MacLaughlin, sophomore, Priscilla York, junior. Second Row; Linda Ritter, junior, Trina Paino, junior, Teresa McCormack, junior, Debra Hubele, junior, Joyce Snodgrass, junior, Donna Castagnola, junior, Brenda Pearcy, junior, Janey Richardson, sophomore, Robin Mitchell, senior, Cathy Hodges, junior, Donna Newton, senior, Diane Randall, senior, Mr. Burdette Phillips, director. Not pictured; Carol Ellett, junior, Sue King, junior, Dawn Ryan, sophomore, Linda Simmons, sophomore.

1. **Choral Belles.** Front Row, from right; Peggy Clarke, senior, Pam Jordan, senior, Becky Mayse, junior, Debbie Miller, senior, Connie Abney, senior, Mary King, senior, Lea Llana, senior, Carla Rudicle, senior, Sherry Brown, junior, Susan Lanham, senior, Vickie Kessler, senior, Suszanne Thomas, senior, Karen Dieckamp, junior, Mary Gibboney, senior, Brenda Cullison, senior, Lu Ann Worcel, senior. Second Row; Merita Miller, senior, Kris Sodeberg, junior, Patty Rigney, senior, Mary Jo Irwin, junior, Donna Jenkins, junior, Debbie Crain, junior, Melinda Stuart, junior, Becky Cranfill, junior, Jane Hausman, senior, Mona Gosser, junior, Cheryl Chaplin, junior, Sarah Cubert, senior, Blythe Hankins, junior, Gail Vinkemulder, junior, Paula Summerville, junior, Kim Jacobs, junior, Debbie Weddle, senior, Sandy Minnick, senior.

2. **Purple Aires.** Front Row, from left; Dana Hayden, senior, Sue Spencer, senior, Beth Stirsman, senior, Lark Vogel, senior, Don Collins, junior, Bill Grider, senior, Keith Hunter, senior, Kevin Featheringill, junior, Dave Clendenen, junior, Mike Miller, junior, Chris Dolson, senior, Angie Williams, junior, Michelle Harris, junior, Lynn Wattjes, junior, Debra Fulk, junior, Tanya Wilson, junior, Karen Trewartha, senior. Second Row; Darlene Dodd, junior, Lynn Gibboney, junior, Kathy Boughton, senior, Joe Kitterman, junior, Steve Freeman, junior, Mike Naylor, junior, Ron Stout, junior, Don Harp, junior, Brian Anacker, junior, John Miller, senior, Debbie Fair, senior, Sherry French, sophomore, Darlene Grooms, junior, Diane Baltzell, junior, Myra Kivett, junior, Annette Johnson, junior, Third Row; Karen Garretson, junior, Lisa Schmidli, junior, Larinda Davidson, junior, Susan Albers, senior, Mark Shepherd, senior, Scott Cline, senior, Mark Stevenson, senior, Eric Tolson, senior, Frank Beatty, junior, Kirk Boeck, junior, Dave Patterson, junior, Terry Tomlin, senior; Sheila Phillips, senior, Norma Ross, senior, Beth Shannon, senior, Heidi Burger, senior, Janice Gossett, junior, Linda Bowman, senior, Susie Fortune, junior. Row Four; Janet Parker, senior, Sandy Bolin, junior, Carol Deardorff, junior, Marla Heath, junior, Lois Smith, junior, Pat Caldwell, junior, Bill Welty, senior, Willy Frizzell, junior, Wayne Greeson, junior, Jim Littlejohn, senior, Bob Oliphant, senior, Dan Faulk, senior, Howard Hurley, junior, Bob Bryant, junior, Tony Augsburger, senior, Brian Siemers, junior, Barbara Haskell, senior, Joni Beatty, senior, Rachel Fulton, senior, Nancy Marshall, senior, Patty Seasor, senior, Marsha Wells, senior, Genet Soule, junior.

3. **Deep Purples** Front Row, from left; Keith Hunter, senior, Leanne Stevens, sophomore, Becky Mayse, junior, Dave Patterson, junior, Steve Freeman, junior, Brain Siemers, junior, Rachel Fulton, senior, Dirk Smith, senior, Mary Jo Irwin, Junior, Mark Stevenson, senior, Lark Vogel, senior, Rick Clendenen, senior, Lu Ann Worcel, senior, Mike Miller, junior. Second Row; Dan Liles, sophomore, Brenda Cullison, senior, Terry Tomlin, senior, Marsha Wells, seniors, Carol Deardorff, junior, Carla Rudicle, senior, Tony Augsburger, senior, Lynn Gibboney, junior, Eric Tolson, junior. Third Row; Kevin Featheringill, junior, Stephanie Theofanis, sophomore, Bob Oliphant, senior, Karen Garretson, junior, Bob Bryant, junior, Linda Bowman, senior, Gail Vinkemulder, junior, Nancy Marshall, senior, Kathy Boughton, senior, Karen Trewartha, senior, Steve Richards, senior, Lynn Wattjes, junior, Dave Clendenon, junior, Norma Ross, senior, Joe Kitterman, junior, Barbie Adams, sophomore, Willy Frizzell, junior, Fourth Row; Rick Marshall, sophomore, Mary King, senior, Bill Welty, senior, Sherry Brown, junior, John Miller, senior, Sarah Cubert, senior, Sue Spencer, senior, Mary Gibboney, senior, Gene Brown, senior, Kris Sodeberg, junior, Sandy Bolin, junior, Frank Beatty, junior, Joanne Beatty, senior, John Sipe, sophomore, Connie Abney, senior, Ken Bayless, sophomore.

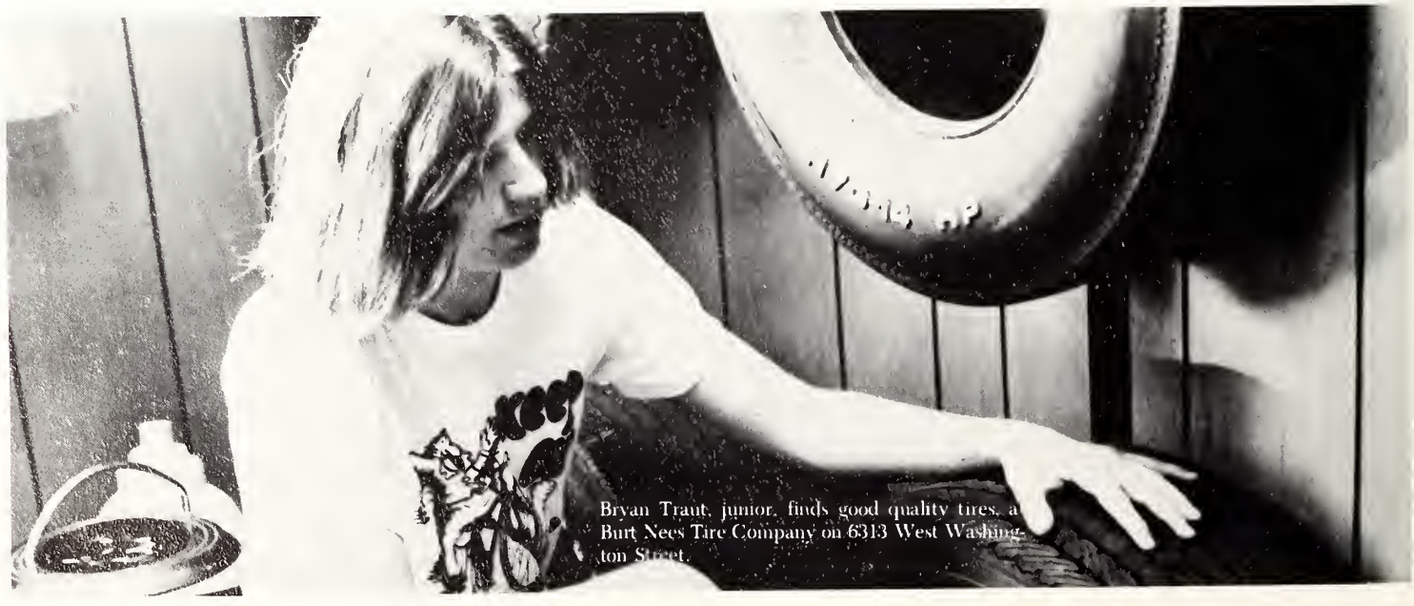
4. **Madrigals.** From left; Kathi Darrough, senior, Bill Grider, senior, Marsha Wells, senior, Bob Bryant, junior, Debbie Fair, senior, Chris Dolson, senior, Rachel Fulton, senior, Mike Miller, junior, Beth Shannon, senior, Dan Faulk, senior, Karen Trewartha, senior, Don Collins, junior, Beth Stirsman, senior, Bill Webster, senior, Sue Spencer, senior, Scott Cline, senior, Mrs. Geraldine Miller, director.

5. **Keyhold Staff.** First Row, from left; Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor, Mary Gibboney, senior and editor, Rita McCurry, junior and staff artist, Vickie Suddith, junior, Madonnas Simple, junior, and Album section editor, DeAnna West, sophomore, Suzy Woodson, sophomore, Tonna Mroz, sophomore, Pam Jordan, senior and Academics and Faculty section editor, Lisa Phillips, junior, Karen Dieckamp, junior, Marti Westbrook, junior, Julie Warner, sophomore. Second Row: Glenn DCamp, senior and Sports section editor, Kathy Sneed, junior and Student Life section editor, Jim LaMonte; junior and Clubs section editor, Paul Wolfley, sophomore, Allen Underwood, junior and photographer, Rick McCullough, junior, Cindy Owens, sophomore, John Miller, senior, Ann Cady, junior and staff artist. Not pictured is Joe Tatman, senior and photographer coordinator.

6. **Spotlight Staff.** First Row, from left; Tom Owens, senior and editor, Jeff Sparks, junior, Diane McCann, senior, Jerry Doughty, junior, Mark Dixon, junior, Randy Ludlow, senior, Ann Cady, junior, Second Row; Mr. Dennis Cripe, advisor, Tom Calkins, senior, Cindy Collins, junior, Dan Burnette, junior, Mike Syphers, junior, Vic Fritz, junior, Charlie Hazelwood, junior, Mike Woods, junior, Tammy Robertson, sophomore, Dan Miller, senior, Mike Stuhler, junior.

David Sein, senior, left and Jim LaMonte, junior, receive friendly banking service from Peoples Bank & Trust Company on 7355 West 10th Street.

Examining television sets at G&M TV & Appliances located at the corner of 10th and Lynhurst Drive are, from left, Pam Jordan senior, Madonna Simple, junior.



Bryan Traut, junior, finds good quality tires, a Burt Nees Tire Company on 6313 West Washington Street.

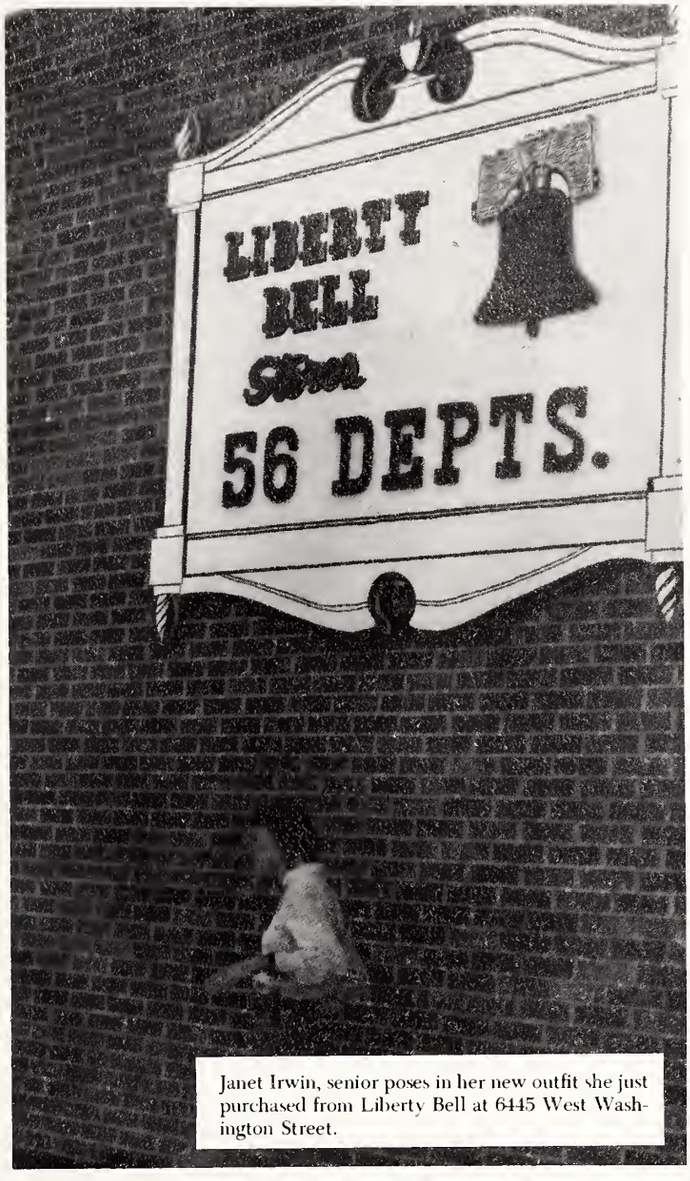
Having trouble getting gas? John Heath, senior always finds gas at Chapel Hill Enco at 7235 West 10th Street.

Mike Stuhler, junior, knows he can trust Port O'Call Barber Shop on 7 Beachway Drive.

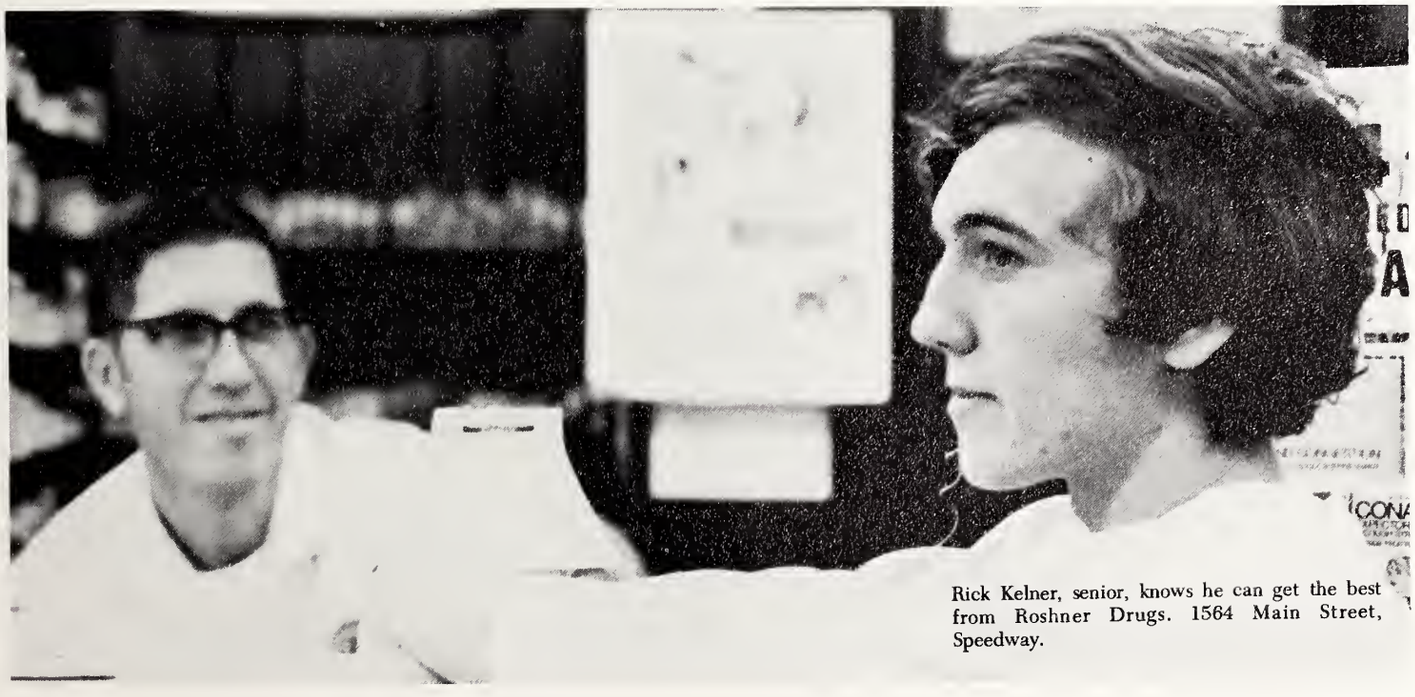
Being on time is important to an active student like Bill Kappus, junior. Bill finds his watches at Parker's Watch Shop located on 4904 West 16th Street.

Cathy Carter, sophomore, finds the enjoyment of a Dryers Cycle, 4152 West Washington Street.

Even High School students need insurance. Jane Taylor, senior gets the facts from Keith Blessing of American Insurance Company, 7221 West 10th St.



Janet Irwin, senior poses in her new outfit she just purchased from Liberty Bell at 6445 West Washington Street.


Rick Kelner, senior, knows he can get the best from Roshner Drugs. 1564 Main Street, Speedway.

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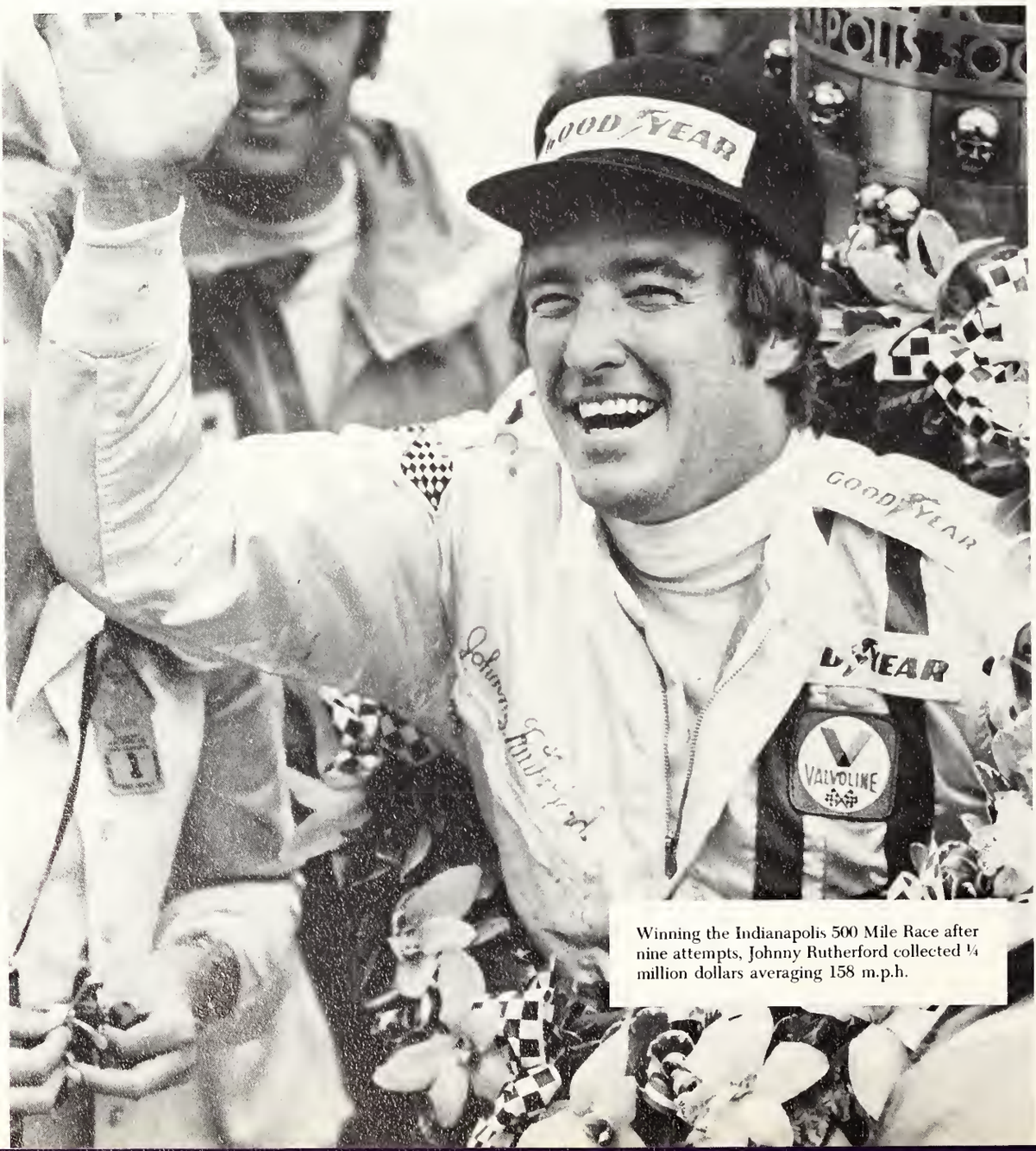

Winning the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race after nine attempts, Johnny Rutherford collected ¼ million dollars averaging 158 m.p.h.

Unser captures second.

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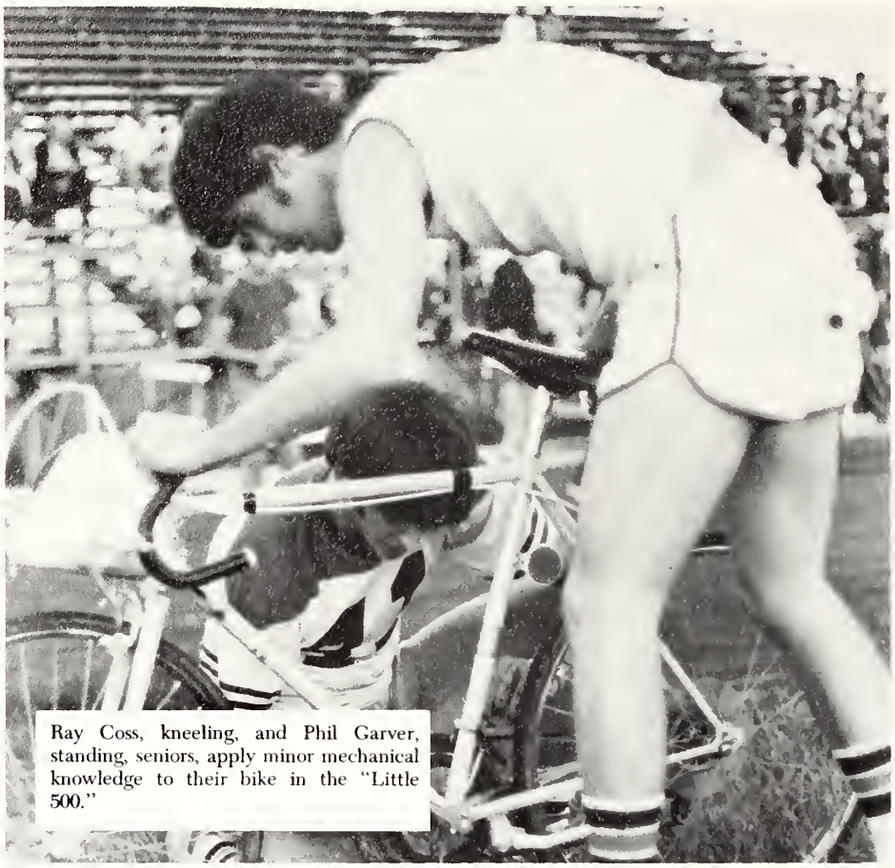

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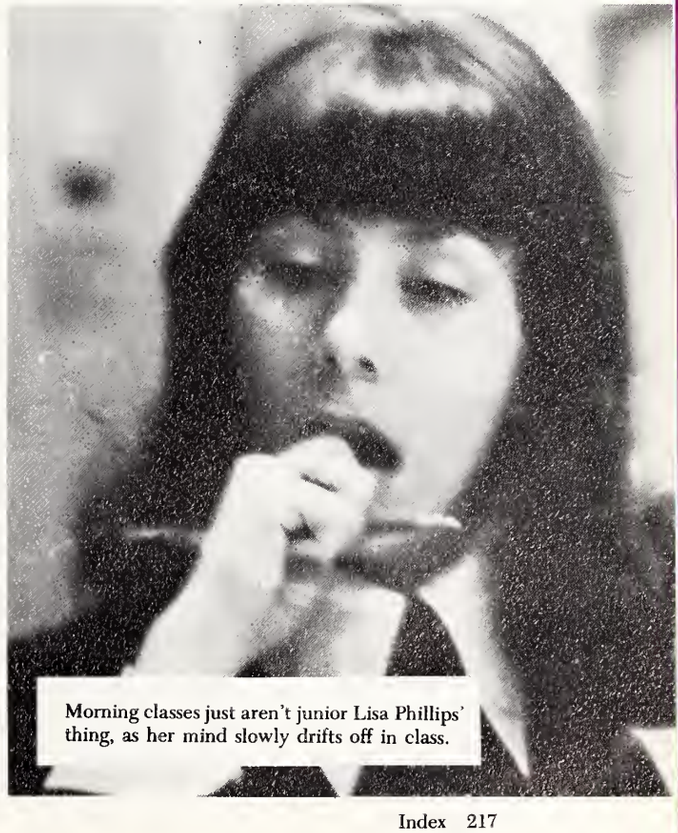

Morning classes just aren't junior Lisa Phillips' thing, as her mind slowly drifts off in class.

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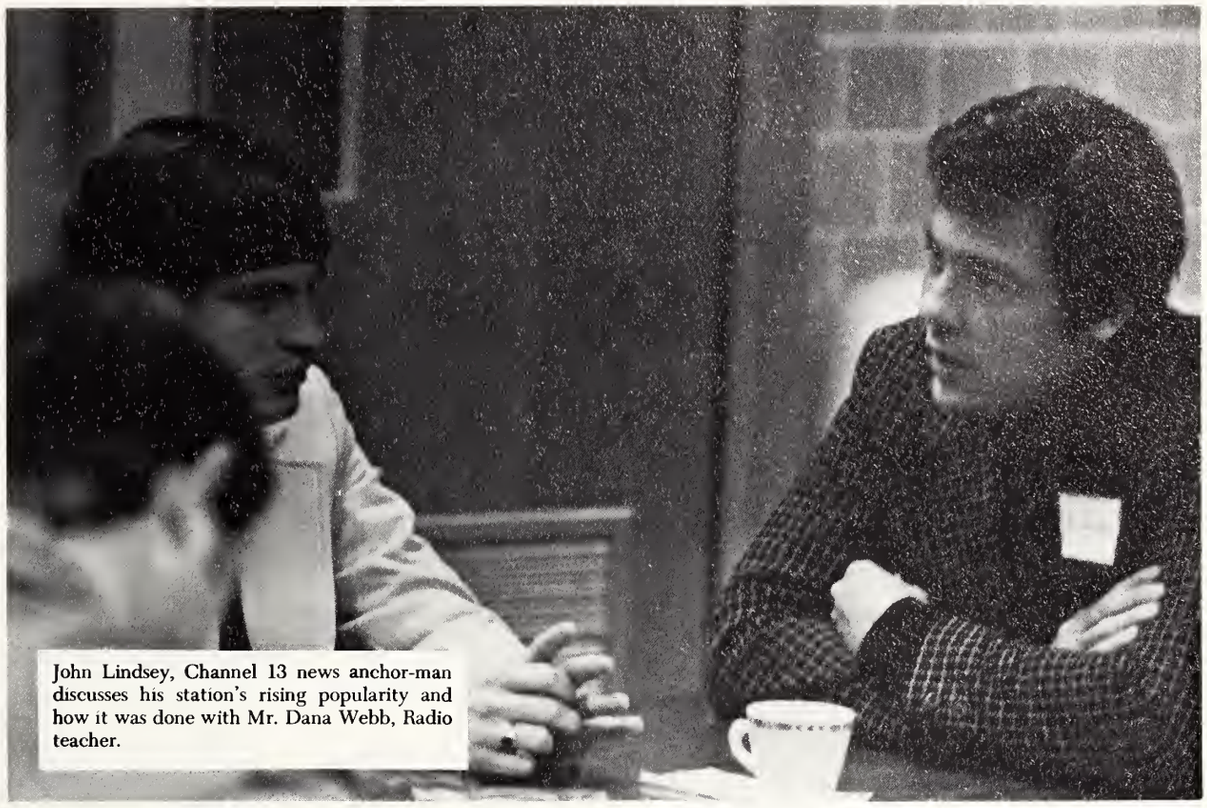
Those involved in Child Development classes were able to experience teaching pre-school children as part of "play school."

McGlocklin twins, Co-Trester winners



John Lindsey, Channel 13 news anchor-man discusses his station's rising popularity and how it was done with Mr. Dana Webb, Radio teacher.

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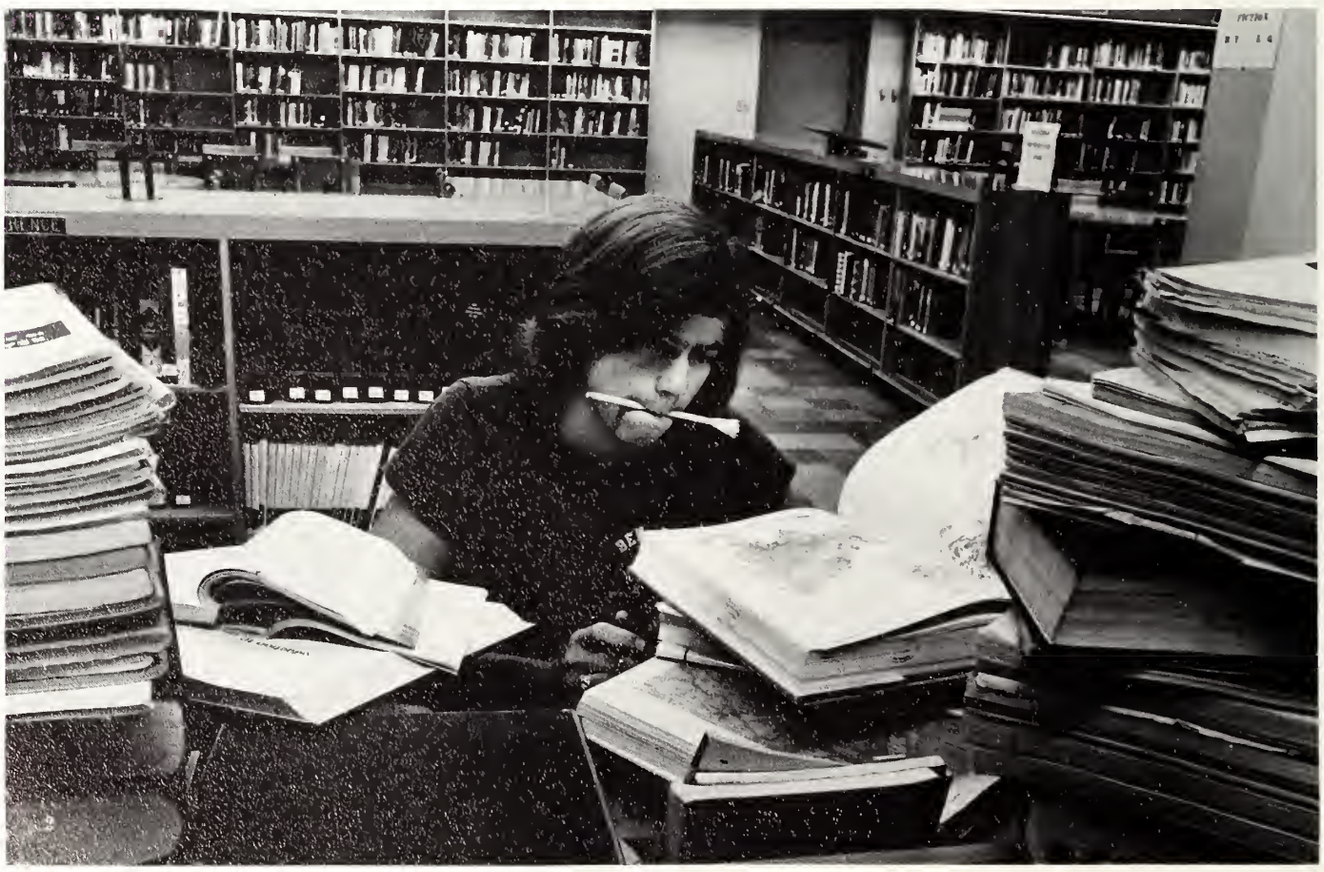
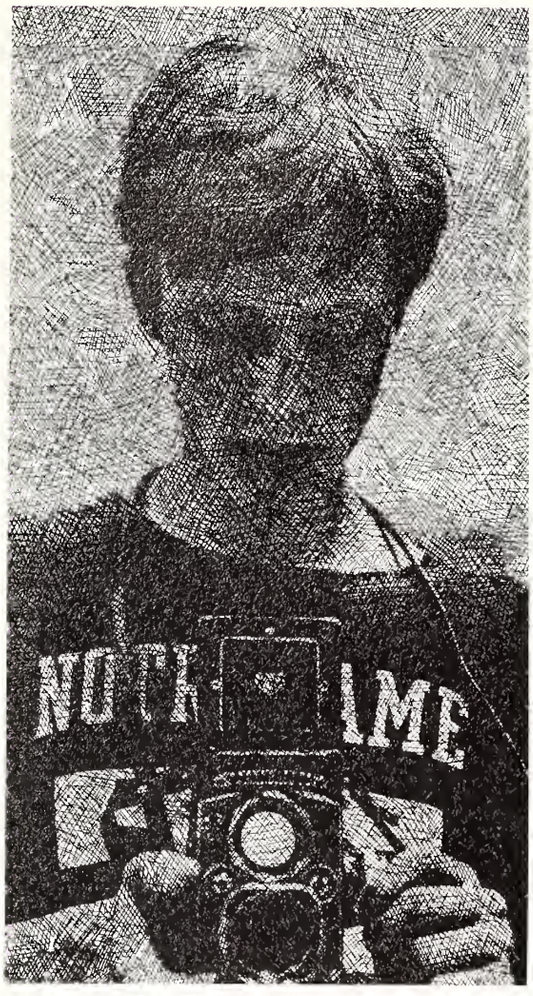


1. Representing the 1974 seniors are senior class officers, who are, from left, Joe Cook, Vicki Lester, Brenda Cooper, and Ray Coss. 2. Boning up for finals week is Lester Carver, sophomore. 3. Writing possible plans for the sophomore class on the board is Vicki Logan, Denise Bustle, Jim Houston, and Susan Meadows look over students' suggestions. 4. Junior Class officers take great care in planning the junior-senior prom. From left are; John Gates, Carol Deardorff, Denise Freeman, and Mark Spencer.



Joe Tatman, photographer

Life as a student at Ben Davis consisted of many aspects. All of which, helped the Keyhole staff in producing a book that will hold memories of the 1974 year forever.

No amount of words can show the staff's appreciation for the hard work and dedication shown by the adviser, Mr. Dennis Cripe. His journalism knowledge equals his extremely understanding and calm nature.

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With the professional help of a bigger and better student staff, the Keyhole was able to portray the colors of a student's life at Ben Davis. For those who still fail to recognize the opportunities available, this book serves as a guide. Go forth and color the world.

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